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$119,000,000 Farm Fund Back in Deficiency Bill; New Mexican Oil Plan

The World's Day—At a Glance

Aug. 4, 1939

Senate Committee Restores Farm Aid Item

WASHINGTON (AP)—A $119,000,000 farm fund was restored to the session's last appropriation bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee today and rushed to the floor in a renewed drive to adjourn Congress tomorrow night.

The action came almost simultaneously with indorsement by President Roosevelt of Agriculture Secretary Wallace's insistence the money, for the Commodity Credit Corporation, be restored to the third deficiency bill, from which it was slashed by the House. The Commodity Credit Corporation is employed in Secretary Wallace's price-bolstering program of farm crop loans.

Mexican Oil Plan Fails to End Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic circles were pessimistic today over possibility of settlement of the Mexican oil controversy on the basis of that Government's new proposals to American oil companies. Chief point at issue appeared to be control and management of the American expropriated oil properties, valued unofficially at about $150,000,000.

President Cardenas' new proposals were brought from Mexico City by Ambassador Castillo Najera. Details were not disclosed.

Brothers Continue Flight After 12 Days in Air

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The flying Moody brothers stretched their endurance test to 12 consecutive days today as they continued a quest for another world sustained-flight record. Since the takeoff July 23 Hunter and Humphrey Moody have flown an estimated 20,000 miles within a radius of 30 miles.

They broke the world mark for continuous flight in a light plane Aug. 1. They are bent on establishing a new mark for heavy planes.

Roosevelt Eases Army's Flood-Control Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said today work on irrigation, navigation, and flood-control projects in the West would be divided between the Army Engineers and the Reclamation Service to avoid placing a heavy burden on the Army in event of a war emergency.

Danzig Set to Span River to East Prussia

FREE CITY OF DANZIG (AP)—Danzig authorities announced today that a pontoon bridge which would provide the only bridge connection over the Vistula River between Danzig and German East Prussia was completed and ready for installation. The bridge has not yet been put in place and authorities said they were not certain when it would be anchored.

Concern over Danzig increased in Warsaw with the Polish press discussing the possibility Danzig Nazis were preparing forcibly to open the frontier between the Free City and German East Prussia. The Kurjer Poranny declared Polish customs men were receiving notices from Nazi landlords that leases on their homes were being cancelled.

International Law Conference Adjourns

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—The South American Conference on International Law which approved a project on "intellectual property," or copyrights, stipulating newspaper articles could be reprinted by others providing the name of the newspaper was mentioned, has adjourned until Feb. 5, 1940. Sessions began July 18.

Soviet Names Four to Meet British and French

MOSCOW (AP)—The Defense Commissar, Clement E. Voroshiloff, and four others have been named by the Soviet Government to conduct staff talks with British and French military missions, an informed source said. The others are Navy Commissar Admiral Nicholas Kuznetzoff, Chief A. D. Loklionoff of the Air Force, Army Chief of Staff B. M. Shaposhnikoff and his adjutant.

Liquor Advertising Banned By New York-Owned Subway

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—Advertisement of whiskies, brandies, gin, rum and other "high-powered" alcoholic products will not be permitted on property owned by the city's Independent Subway System for the five-year period from 1940-44 and all bidders for the advertising contract for this period must agree to remove such advertising immediately, it was announced here today.

Classifying hard liquor advertisements as "objectionable," the Board of Transportation announced through its chairman, John H. Delaney, that the action had been taken after many complaints from citizens that such advertising was out of place in a system owned and operated by the city.

The ruling applies to 1,647 cars, 100 stations and 900 clock panels. The Independent System, which during 1938 carried 349,767,433 passengers, is growing rapidly in traffic volume and expects to open its next Sixth Avenue spur in a year and a half.

Furthermore, negotiations for the purchase of all property of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company and of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company by the city are to be but a matter of time and detail. Thus it is expected that eventually the Board of Transportation's new anti-hard liquor advertising ruling will effect all of the city's vast transportation facilities, except privately-owned motor bus lines, like the Fifth Avenue Coach Company.

At the same time, however, Mr. Delaney declared that the wording of the advertising contract now open to bidding was such that the Board could accept hard liquor advertisements, if it saw fit, merely by ruling that they were not "objectionable." Mr. Delaney added that during the Independent System's seven years of operation revenue from hard liquor advertising had been slight.

New Jersey Paper, Quashed, Reappears

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—A five-column, four-page newspaper with a scare headline "Politicians Close Greenville Paper" has appeared on Jersey City streets as the successor of the Greenville Home News, a weekly neighborhood newspaper which was padlocked by federal agents.

Henry F. Auger, editor of the Greenville Home News, charged that Thomas J. Armstrong, Assistant Corporation Counsel and coowner of the Greenville plant, threatened last week to close down the paper if it printed stories about the eviction of a 72-year-old woman and a proposed carnival to aid the poor.

Internal Revenue Agents ousted employees and locked the Greenville newspaper plant Wednesday night. District headquarters in Newark said $227 in social security taxes were owed by the paper and denied the padlocking was unusual or was inspired by politics.

The new paper, the Jersey City Home News, said the Greenville paper was the victim of "neighborhood" politics. Mr. Armstrong could not be reached for comment.

Pennsylvania to Supply Milk to Needy Children

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania will become the milkman after Sept. 1 for about 366,000 children in families on relief.

Under a new State law requiring distribution of milk orders with relief checks, the State will provide a pint of milk a day for each child under 16. A relief administration official estimated annual expenditure for milk at from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000.

Rediscovering America
By R. H. Markham
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State Senate Kills Salary Boost Coup

A futile attempt to force immediate action on the bill to increase legislative salaries from $2,000 for the two-year session to $3,000 at least, was made by Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr. (D) of East Boston today.

The order to force the Senate Ways and Means Committee to report the salary bill immediately was killed by a vote of 23-8 after a long debate which held up Senate action on legislation to increase the tax on liquor and dog-racing.

It is understood the Langone attempt was made because of a definite opinion that if the taxation bills are adopted prior to action on the salary bill, no increased salary will be voted this year.

Congress Acts To Aid Cultural Ties in Americas

By Saville R. Davis

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—Despite the last minute press for legislation in Congress, the United States' cultural program for drawing the peoples of North and Hispanic America closer together has been equipped with proper funds and authorizations.

Following on an earlier $75,000 appropriation for facilitating the exchange of teachers and students, a bill authorizing the President to set up advisory committees and pay modest compensation was completed.

With the bill passed the State Department's Division of Cultural Relations can establish committees to co-ordinate its work with that of the many private agencies which are multiplying their own Latin American programs on all sides.

Provisions of Bill

The present bill, minor though it might seem, is a key to the methods by which the Division of Cultural Relations is working. Rather than attempting to impose programs by Government action from above, the officials of the division considered it in the best American tradition to operate as catalysts for the fuller expansion of cultural exchanges between the peoples themselves and their private institutions.

Although the plans for the exchange of teachers and students are expected to be complete within a short time, the Division is taking care not to stake out any great claims for its work, preferring to let actions speak for themselves as

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

55 New Firms Start Business In Boston Area

Total for first 6 months of '39 well above '38 figure—Jobs for 1600 provided.

Industrial initiative is coming to the fore despite economic conditions, and more new manufacturing companies are being organized in Metropolitan Boston and setting up businesses than was the case last year, according to a survey by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, made public today by M. D. Liming, Executive Secretary.

During the first half of 1939, a total of 55 new firms started in business in Metropolitan Boston, providing 1,600 additional jobs, said Mr. Liming. For the same period last year, there were 40 new companies formed, with employment for less than 800.

Of the new firms starting in business, nine were "launched" in June, with jobs for more than 100 persons. These companies include manufacturers of clothing, household furnishings, furniture, chemical products, process printing, and rubber plating. Five of them are located in Boston, two in Waltham, and one each in Melrose and Walpole.

In addition to the new companies starting in June, 10 others reported expansion programs, including improvement of facilities of two national companies to better serve the Boston metropolitan market. These expansions involve the construction of about 50,000 feet of new floor space and an investment of more than $450,000 in plant, machinery, and equipment. These changes in themselves provide additional employment, and a substantial number of extra jobs will result upon their completion, said Mr. Liming.

Panama Locks Bill Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—Legislation to provide a third set of locks for the Panama Canal won Senate approval after it was amended to meet some objections raised against the measure previously.

Because of the amendment, which stipulates that United States citizens be employed on supervisory, skilled, technical, and clerical work, the bill must go back to the House. That body passed it several days ago.

The measure would authorize expenditure of $15,000,000 in the next fiscal year, toward a total estimated cost of $277,000,000.

Additional locks were recommended by Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War, as a defense measure.

Justice Department Starts Enforcement of Hatch Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has undertaken the enforcement of the newly enacted Hatch law curtailing the political activities of Federal employees.

Attorney General Frank Murphy told reporters that the Department was considering preparation of a manual which would be helpful in interpreting the law. President Roosevelt previously had indicated there might be question as to just what political activities would be forbidden to Government workers.

Meanwhile, the Senate Civil Service Committee approved a supplemental proposal which the President recommended at the time he signed the Hatch measure. The new bill, by Senator Matthew M. Neely (D) of West Virginia, would curtail political activities of state workers paid in part from Federal funds. Mr. Neely said he had no hope of obtaining action on it before adjournment, but he predicted it would become law before the 1940 election campaigns.

Hatch Law in Operation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—The restrictions of the Hatch law forbidding political activity by Federal officeholders, had made two vacancies on the Westchester County Democratic Committee here today as its Chairman, William Cronin, moved to protect his $6,000-a-year Yonkers postmastership, and Mrs. Teresa V. Ball, Rye Postmaster since 1934 at $3,000 a year, resigned her Committee membership.

Mr. Cronin's action ends a 40-year participation in organization politics, but to him the law "applies to lots of things and the interpretations are all mixed up," and so he thought it best "not to sit back and take the chance of violating it."

"It looks to me as though a man cannot be both a County leader and a postmaster under the bill," he said, "but I think I still can sit on a public platform where political matters are discussed and that I can defend the acts of Administration officials."

The Westchester County chairmanship fell to Mr. Cronin in 1934, two years before he was made postmaster, when Harry T. Foley, surveyor of customs of the Port of New York, was forced out of it by a Treasury Department ruling barring activity by its personnel.

The committee Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Ella Brady, will take the leadership pending committee reorganization after the Sept. 19 primary.

State Hatch Law Sought

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A Republican State Senator says he will seek to curb political activities of State employees with legislation similar to a new law governing federal workers, to be introduced in the next session of the New York Legislature convening in January, 1940.

Alan Ryan, who represents President Roosevelt's home district in Dutchess County, said it was "most unfortunate" the Hatch bill which now has become law does not cover State and local governmental employees.

Kentucky Test Awaited

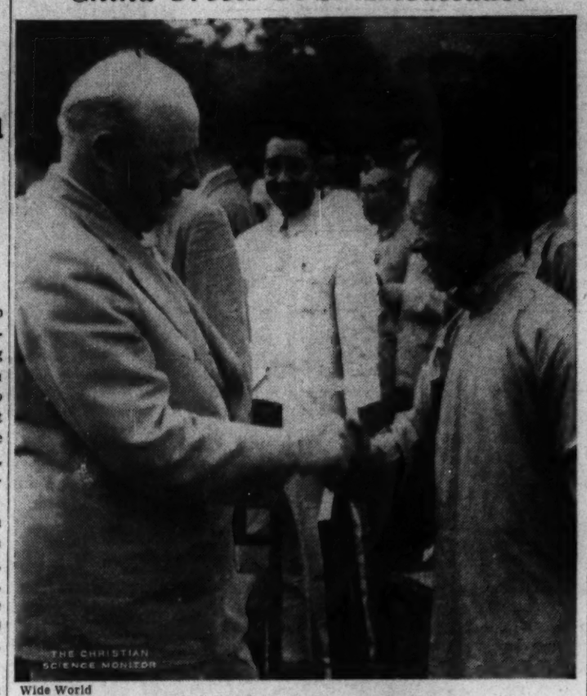
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky's Democratic and Republican primaries Aug. 5 will be the Nation's first since the Hatch Law, prohibiting most Federal employees from participating in elections, became operative.

New Jersey Law Pending

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—A bill designed to "prevent pernicious political activities" among State and local Government employees in New Jersey, similar to the Federal Hatch law, was before the New Jersey legislature Aug. 4.

The proposed law, introduced by Republican Assemblyman Walter J. Freund, prescribed as unlawful the use of official authority "for the purpose of interfering with or affecting the election or the nomination of any candidates" for State, County, or municipal offices.

China Greets U. S. Ambassador



Wide World

Nelson T. Johnson
American Ambassador to China

Dr. Ong Wen-hao
Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING, China—Nelson T. Johnson, United States Ambassador to China, recently returned to China after a three-month furlough in the United States.

While in the United States, Mr. Johnson was able to supply Washington officials with valuable information on the highway from Chungking to Burma, which was under consideration for the possible shipping of supply materials to China. Mr. Johnson traveled from the interior of China by way of the much-discussed highway as the first foreigner to use this route.

At present, Mr. Johnson is traveling about China on secret orders from Washington, although he is expected to spend most of his time in Shanghai and Tientsin.

Previously, he had made his headquarters at the various Chinese capitals—first at Peiping, then Nanking, and then Hankow. But with the frequency of Japanese provocations demanding his more immediate attention, he is maintaining a parallel position with the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, in the trouble area along the coast.

Social Security Agreement Claims $905,000,000 Tax Cut

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—Last-minute legislation was moving swiftly through its congressional stages today, as log jams finally broke and Congress headed rapidly toward adjournment. Major decisions were:

Acceptance by House and Senate conferees of vital social security tax amendments, involving estimated tax saving of $905,000,000 over next three years, after the elimination of two controversial proposals.

Restoration by the Senate Appropriations Committee of the $119,000,000 fund for the Commodity Credit Corporation, which President Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, had urged, and the farm bloc urgently desired.

Passage by the House of a bill outlawing "offshore" gambling ships, aimed principally at ships off the coast of California.

House accepted Senate amendments and sent to White House the bill authorizing expenditure of $277,000,000 for an auxiliary set of locks at the Panama Canal.

Social Security Savings

Of these actions, most significant in most ways was agreement on the social security amendments, which involve heavy tax savings for employers and employees and liberalize benefit payments by an estimated $1,895,000,000 over the next 15 years. They increase from $15 to $20 the maximum amount the Federal Government will pay toward state old age pensions on a dollar-to-dollar matching basis with state funds.

To secure agreement on these amendments, the conferees removed controversial amendments. The House receded on three of them, including that of Representative John McCormack, (D) of Massachusetts, providing a formula for reducing state pay roll taxes in States where ample reserves are believed to have been obtained. But the major stumbling block, on which the Senate receded, was the amendment sponsored by Senator Tom Connally (D) of Texas providing for 2-for-1 federal contributions to State old age pensions up to $15 a month.

The remaining barrier between Congress and adjournment is the third deficiency appropriation bill which passed the House in reduced form and which now faces a barrage of Senate amendments.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt's request has been granted. He desired that those who opposed his lending program should be put on record. The House yesterday completed the defeat of the lending program on the housing issue and handed him a roll-call which showed on the record, as precisely as the earlier defeat of the parent bill, that his program was in the minority.

The record of the three great New Deal defeats, coming one after another in a staggering

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Tokyo Axis Move; Britain to Send Fleet to Orient?

Situation in Europe prevented a firmer stand in Far East, Chamberlain says.

Japan's threat of arms pact with Italy and Germany regarded as Tientsin pressure.

By A. Godfrey Lias

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain declared today in a discussion of British-Japanese difficulties that Britain might find it necessary to send a fleet to the Far East "in certain circumstances."

He also indicated Britain would have taken a much firmer stand against Japan from the start if it had not been for the critical European situation.

Speaking in the foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"Sometimes I hear members say, 'Why don't you do the same as the United States does?' It is hardly necessary for me to point to the fundamental difference between the United States and its isolation from Europe and this country.

Limits to British Aid

"Even in the presence of those insults and injuries which have been inflicted upon British people in China by the Japanese we must remember there are limits to what we can do at this time to help our people there.

"At the present moment we have not got in the Far East a fleet superior to that of the Japanese. We have such a fleet here. In certain circumstances we might find it necessary to send a fleet out there."

Britain normally maintains in Far Eastern waters only its China squadron, which includes no capital ships and would be no match for the Japanese navy, the world's third strongest.

The China squadron, commanded by Admiral Sir Percy Noble, includes three 10,000-ton cruisers, one 9,100-ton cruiser, one aircraft carrier, one destroyer flotilla of eight ships, 15 submarines, about 25 river gunboats and escort vessels and half a dozen station and mother ships.

Britain has, however, built a great naval base at Singapore, two or three days' steaming from the China coast, capable of basing and repairing the largest battleships.

Last April 15 President Roosevelt ordered the United States fleet back to the Pacific Coast after several months in Atlantic waters.

Warning by Chamberlain

The Prime Minister went on to say that he hoped nobody would assume it was impossible for a situation to arise requiring the dispatch of a fleet to the Orient.

"At the same time," he said, "we would much rather settle our differences with the Japanese by discussion and negotiation, provided we can do so without sacrificing what we conceive to be fundamental considerations and principles, than to do it by threats of force."

He said the use of force would imperil British subjects in Japanese-controlled areas of China and this had been taken into consideration.

"Even if we determined tomorrow that we were going to the last extremity we could not perhaps protect those people—we certainly could not protect many of them," he continued.

"I do feel we have a duty to them that we ought to bear in

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

This Changing World

Silver in Tientsin—Japan Demands Metal Stored in Chinese Banks in British Concession—How America Helps to Finance the War

By H. B. Elliston

One of the methods by which the United States has been financing Japan's war on China is by buying silver on the world market. This was not always the result of the silver buying. Until a year ago, the purchase program had rather been helping China since that country left the silver standard, by affording a ready market for China's surplus stores of silver. The boot was put on the other foot when Japan got possession of so much Chinese territory.

Japan then fell heir to most of China's silver. I mean, of course, the kind of dubious inheritance that comes from mere possession. Even the reserves held by the Chungking Government, according to a recent issue of the London Financial News, have been "largely exhausted." Accordingly the Japanese have been collecting the metal and exporting it to London for sale to the world's great buyer, Uncle Sam. In this way the Japanese have been enabled to obtain the dollars with which to buy a lot of their war materials.

How much importance the Japanese attach to this silver traffic is attested by the Japanese-British negotiations in Tokyo. The Japanese have demanded that the metal which is held in the Chinese banks located in Britain's Tientsin Concession shall be handed over.

* * *

It would be a pretty juristic problem to try to figure out the title of this silver. When China in 1935 left the silver standard, it called in the silver in circulation, much as the United States called in the gold in circulation when the gold standard was abandoned. But China has never been unified in the American way. And so the semi-separatist government in North China refused to send to Nanking the silver which it obtained in North China. However, neither in Peiping nor in Nanking is there the same regime any more. For this reason the Japanese lay claim to the silver in behalf of their puppet government in North China. And it looks as if they will get it. At any rate, the British have already agreed to hand over the four Chinese "criminals" who took refuge in the Concession, the dispute over whom started the present controversy between Great Britain and Japan.

* * *

All this, of course, is a British-Japanese affair. Where America enters the picture—I mean in the wrangling over the disposition of the Tientsin silver—is in the possibility that, if Japan does get possession of the metal, the Treasury might wind up the business by buying it. The possibility has already engaged official attention. Secretary Morgenthau before he went abroad said that the silver purchasing from Japan is under study. The trouble is that silver bought in the silver market in London is unidentifiable. There's no point of origin stamped on it. Thus the only way of making sure that no Japanese silver is bought is to stop buying all silver in the London market.

Since 1934, when the Silver Purchase Act was put on the statute book, we have argued that that Act was one of the most foolish in American legislation. Such a description now finds fairly general recognition. One may lament that the recognition has been delayed until America has bought itself a white elephant of costly dimensions. But it's better late than never to wake up to a foolish policy. And the fact that, besides adding to the stature of a white elephant, the silver buying is helping to subsidize war-making Japan should help the movement headed by Senator Townsend of Delaware to purge the statute books of this unwise law.

Senate Confirmations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed Aug. 3 the reappointment of Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin to the Social Security board. Mr. Altmeyer is Chairman of the agency. Bert Fish of Florida was confirmed as Minister to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Pact Has Curbed Britain

But it is now increasingly recognized here that wherever the pact has operated, whether in Spain or in the Far East, it has done so to the detriment of Britain's strategical position. Military experts point out that ever since Japan joined the anti-Comintern front the British fleet has been in effect immobilized—it couldn't fight in Europe without risking an attack on British possessions in the Far East, and it couldn't protect British interests in the Far East without endangering the British position in the Mediterranean.

This danger, which has been latent since Japan joined the anti-Comintern group, would not, it is felt, be in any way increased if Japan actually joins the Axis military alliance. It will only have been brought out into the open.

Steady progress of the diplomatic hookups which are now visible is regarded here as explaining why Foreign Secretary Halifax told the House of Lords Aug. 3 "I cannot encourage anyone to feel complacent about the situation in which the world finds itself . . . indeed it may well be that the next weeks or months may prove critical."

In this connection, though Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain refused to accede to the Opposition's request that Parliament should meet Aug. 21, it is understood that he intends to terminate his vacation at about that date. The Labor Opposition has appointed a special committee to watch the international situation during the parliamentary recess between the time when Parliament rises and when it reassembles which, if the international situation does not deteriorate, will be Oct. 3.

Britain's Entry in North Atlantic Air Service Extends Line of Empire

Barter of benefits vital in putting air traffic of world in most advantageous position.

By Albert D. Hughes
Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Inaugural of Great Britain's first westbound flight across the North Atlantic, third major entry into the trans-Atlantic race, completes an air link which now fulfills by three quarters Britain's ambition to push its thin "red line" of Empire around the world by air.

Itself an air pioneer in Europe, Africa and Asia, Britain's routes were quickly matched mile for mile by the French and Dutch air services which also had colonial empires to link up with the homeland. Though headed by America and France in the Atlantic, Britain still can go on where others may not follow, to complete its projected round-the-world service by bridging the Pacific.

This difficult Pacific crossing, which can hardly be completed without the necessary permission of the United States, emphasizes the peculiar fact that though Britain is supreme on the Atlantic through its ownership of the essential landing places, the Pacific is America's for the same reason.

To essay a route either directly across to China or New Zealand or up along the Canadian coast to Alaska and Asia, Britain must seek permission of the United States or Russia, in the present state of air transport, to gain landing rights in Hawaii or Alaska before such a service can be established. Because this would establish a precedent under which other nations, less politically favored, could seek applications to fly over the same route, there has been more than the normal amount of American hesitation over granting Britain such rights.

Exchange of Benefits

But the something-for-something diplomatic barter method which has been responsible for the establishment of routes in Europe, Africa, and Asia may once again be the means by which Britain can cross the Pacific.

This method is now bringing a number of new routes into being. A joint agreement between Pan American and K. L. M., the Dutch line, for a route between Manila and Batavia, subject to both Governments' permission, will bring a new American connection to the Netherlands Indies and a new Dutch connection to Asia. America's price for establishment of the route down over the South Pacific to New Zealand may be the permission for Britain to use the same route for a connection to Canada. One of the stops on the South Pacific route to Noumea in the New Caledonian Islands involved arrangements with France by both the United States and Great Britain.

The projected British service over the South Atlantic means that permission has probably been sought from France, Spain, Portugal and Brazil, who each control a portion of the way, to establish the route. In turn each of these nations may match their permission now or later with requests to use the same or another route for air services that they greatly desire. France, in particular, and also Holland, both wish to link up their South American and West Indian colonies by services across the South Atlantic.

First-Class Services Planned

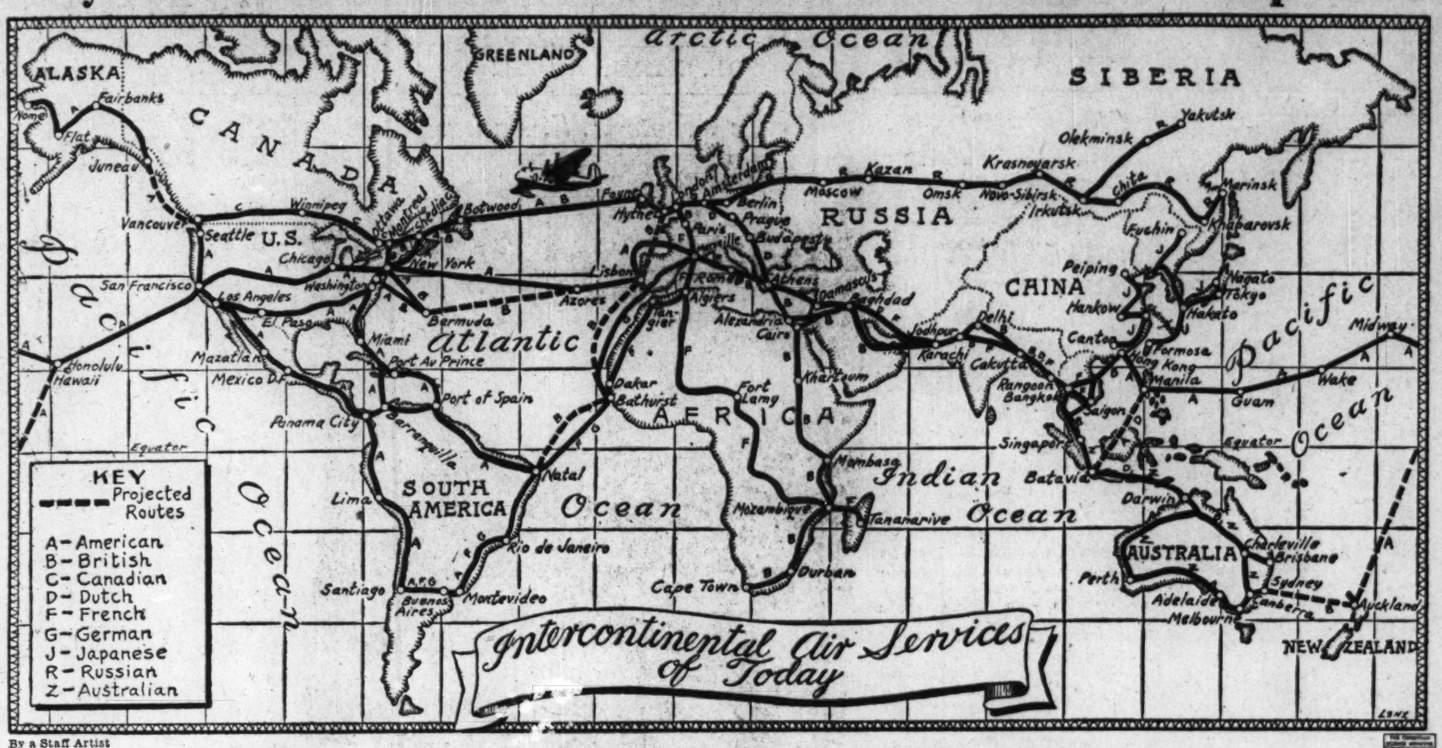
Britain's trans-Atlantic cup might even be more full were it not for the two important matters of weather and traffic. Canada's northern latitude, for the present at least, will make winter operation of a service to Canada impractical. Therefore the British service must terminate in New York in the Fall. Combined with this is the fact that a majority of trans-Atlantic traffic originates in and is destined for New York, although this may not be such a consideration in the future to travelers who will be using the all-British air route around the world.

Nevertheless, the British are preparing to go ahead with plans to make the Imperial Trans-Canada Air Lines setup to North America one of the finest air routes in the world, despite American and French arrival in the trans-Atlantic picture ahead of them. Weekly air mail flights are being scheduled for the remainder of the season with little likelihood of passenger service until next season.

Having lost the start of the race Britain is now going ahead with characteristic care in its program of breaking in its new trans-Atlantic fleet of flying boats. The huge Short planes are each given a 400-hour flight test and the sleeve-valve engines, developed for long service, are being carefully watched. These delays plus Britain's need to bring up its military air strength have all contributed to the British delay in the trans-Atlantic service.

Now that Britain considers that it has an air force equal to any in Europe, according to Pan American Airways it has felt free to go ahead with reorganizing its ground organization. The problems involved in the merger of Imperial and British Airways have been ironed out and a new company, the British Overseas Airway Corporation, will begin functioning sometime after the first flight. Imperial Airways is to have the honor, before it passes out of existence, of inaugurating the first trans-Atlantic flight as reward for its 15 years of pioneering service.

At the same time the première flight unleashes into serious activity a radio and meteorological force that heretofore has been making practice trans-Atlantic flights without planes. On both sides of the Atlantic the special long-range wireless stations that have been set up to contact the flying boats have made many tests with the trial flights.



By a Staff Artist

Map Shows Completed and Proposed Trunk Routes of the World's Aviation Interests

'Class Struggle' Under Way Here, Bridges Avers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (AP)—Harry Bridges declared at his deportation hearing today a "class struggle" was under way in the United States and "workers are being shot down on picket lines all over the country."

Then, as the Australian-born C. I. O. labor leader stepped down from the stand he picked up a newspaper and pointed to bold headlines reading "Troops rush to battle zone—four shot in strike." The story was about Gov. Ralph L. Carr, of Colorado, proclaiming a state of insurrection existed in the Green Mountain Dam strike zone after four union sympathizers were shot and wounded.

The Government is attempting to deport Mr. Bridges on the contention he is a Communist and that Communists advocate overthrow of government by violence. Bridges is head of West Coast maritime workers.

"Is there a class struggle?" Thomas B. Shoemaker, chief of the Government's counsel, asked the defendant.

Possibility of Peace

"Very definitely. On the one hand are the large corporate interests; on the other hand are the working people, the small business people and the small farmers and such as that."

Mr. Shoemaker inquired whether Bridges thought the struggle "can ever be amicably settled?" The witness replied he thought if the employers would agree to "give a little," amicable settlement could be arranged. "But when it comes to questions of the right to take over factories, that's something I've never gone into; something I know nothing about," he said.

Asked whether he thought the "class struggle" situation would result in open hostility with bloodshed, Bridges answered: "Certainly, it results in bloodshed—but the blood is usually ours."

"I mean, do you think it will eventually result in a class war which means gas, guns and bloodshed?" Mr. Shoemaker asked.

Employers Organized

"I am not passing opinions," Bridges continued. "I am stating that right now workers are being shot down on picket lines all over the country. With the employers organized nationally, the weakness of the unions is that they are not organized nationally. I've never found any worker yet who found any pleasure in facing bayonets and tear gas. . . . Right now people are being shot down and not for revolutionary activities but for picketing and for legitimate union aims. That's what I'm concerned about. Not what's going to happen 30 or 40 years from now."

Mr. Bridges summarized his statements: "When the workers come to me for answers to their problems I don't tell the workers to wait 30 years and we'll have a revolution. I've got to figure a way for them to get a couple of nickels more a day right now."

"Do you think there would be any benefit in scrapping our form of government?" Mr. Shoemaker asked.

"I do not at all," Mr. Bridges replied.

"Do you think the form of government existing in the Soviet Union would be any improvement?" the counsel asked.

None Better

"I don't think the American form of government can be bettered anywhere else in the world," answered Bridges.

Mr. Shoemaker asked what Bridges would do if his union voted to affiliate with an organization advocating change of government by force and violence.

"I think you could say, at least, that I'd be in a tough spot," Mr. Bridges replied. Then he added: "I wouldn't go along with such a movement. . . . I'd either leave the union or wreck it in some way."

Examiner James Landis, presiding, asked Bridges his views on Fascism and Bridges replied he objected to "dictatorship of any sort" including a dictatorship of the proletariat. In response to a direct question he said: "If it came to a decision I think a majority of the American people would vote in favor of Russia over Germany." He said he thought the Russian dictatorship was less objectionable than the Fascist form because it aimed at benefiting a greater number of people and because Russia was not a threat to world peace while "Germany and Japan are."

Warrant of Arrest

Developing his political beliefs and philosophies at his deportation hearing here, Mr. Bridges testified yesterday he did not know whether the Communist Party espouses violence to overthrow the government. "I have never heard them (Communists) advocate it in any single instance," he said. "If I did I would certainly oppose them, openly, privately or any other way."

"You know that is the charge against you in the warrant of arrest, don't you?" asked Mr. Shoemaker.

"That is the charge against me in the warrant of arrest," Bridges replied. "But there is no time that I have been heard to advocate overthrow of the government by force of violence in union meetings or any other type of meeting."

On the question of seizure of private property without recompense Mr. Bridges told Mr. Landis he believed the Government might be authorized to take over "a sweatshop plant" which was violating the minimum wage and hours act by its inability to pay a living wage. The plant could be rehabilitated by the Government, he said, and later returned to its owners.

Mr. Bridges enumerated organizations which, in his opinion, are anti-labor. He named the United States Chamber of Commerce; the Associated Farmers; the National Association of Manufacturers; Southern Californians, Inc.; and the Employers Council of San Francisco. He added some police departments were anti-labor, although he believed individual police officers generally were not. He declared he never had classified the American Legion as anti-labor "as an organization."

Not Democratic

"But in my opinion there is no democracy in the American Legion," he continued. "The officers of the American Legion are one of the greatest threats of democracy and civil liberties that I know of, in my opinion."

Mr. Shoemaker asked if he thought the National Guard an anti-labor organization.

"My experience has been that the National Guard—that it is a complete strike-breaking organization and also one of the greatest threats to democracy and civil liberties because of certain reasons," Mr. Bridges answered.

G. M. and Union Reach Accord

DETROIT, Aug. 4 (AP)—Terms for ending the month-old walkout of General Motors skilled workers were agreed upon early today, subject to ratification by union officials and the strikers themselves.

If the proposals—which were not announced officially—are approved, it was considered likely that work on 1940 automobiles, which has been delayed by the strike, could begin soon.

At the conclusion of a 10-hour session shortly after midnight James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Conciliator who brought executives of the Corporation and the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers around a conference table, announced an agreement had been reached.

Terms of Agreement

Terms of the agreement, as reported unofficially and lacking confirmation, included:

1. General Motors would provide more employment for tool and die workers in its own plants by having less of it done in independent factories.

2. The Corporation denied the Union's demand for a 10-cent hourly wage increase for skilled workers and for placing Union labels on all dies.

3. The management would recognize U. A. W.-C. I. O. grievance committees in plants where no other Union claimed bargaining rights. Pending settlement of claims between rival unions in other plants, collective bargaining would be "frozen."

The Corporation already has asked the National Labor Relations Board to conduct an election to determine which union should be recognized in cases where both the U. A. W.-C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers claim such rights.

Strike History

The U. A. W.-C. I. O. called the strike to enforce its demand for a contract covering tool and die workers, engineers and maintenance men. When they walked out preparation for new model production was stalled.

The walkout of 7,500 skilled workers ultimately brought idleness to approximately 150,000 production workers as the output of 1939 cars ended, and General Motors could not begin producing 1940 models.

Cleveland, Ohio, was the scene of the strike's worst violence, although there were skirmishes in Detroit and lesser disorders at Saginaw, Mich. Besides those three cities, the strike affected G. M. plants in Pontiac and Flint, Mich.

New York Settles Strikes

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The State Labor Department announced Aug. 4 that 48 strikes, involving 4,623 employees, were settled in June with Labor winning 18 and losing five. Compromise was effected in 25 of the walkouts.

Vigilantes Blamed For Strike Riots

GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM, Colo., Aug. 4 (AP)—National guardsmen patrolled the Green Mountain Dam site today while Federal and State officials investigated strike violence that union spokesmen blamed on "unauthorized vigilantes."

Adj. Gen. Harold H. Richardson of the Colorado National Guard, who occupied the dam site on orders to put down a "state of insurrection" after seven men were wounded, extended military occupation to the town of Kremmling.

Thomas J. Morrissey, United States District Attorney, announced in Denver, Colo., the Department of Justice requested him to obtain full information on the strike called July 12 by five American Federation of Labor unions at the Reclamation Bureau project. They sought recognition as collective bargaining agents. The Labor Department fixed wages.

"Back to work" forces broke through a union picket line Aug. 1. Six men were shot and one was cut in ensuing clashes, and Gov. Ralph L. Carr declared a "state of insurrection" existed.

James A. Brownlow, Colorado State Federation of Labor Secretary, sent telegrams to President Roosevelt and others protesting that an "armed mob of unauthorized vigilantes from an adjoining county have at the point of arms taken over the Federal Green Mountain Project of the Department of the Interior where a peaceful strike against a private contractor is in progress."

The Green Mountain Project is a unit of the $44,000,000 Colorado River-Big Thompson Water Diversion Project sponsored by the Northern Colorado Conservancy District.

Post Office Men To Wear Badges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Employees at the post offices here who come in contact with the public will wear badges with their names printed clearly on them, Postmaster Fergus McRae announced.

"Several people have come to me to compliment some employee who has given them excellent service," the postmaster said, "but in no case did they know the employee's name. The badge will make it possible to give credit where it is due."

Most States Now Have Laws To Provide Soil Conservation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Not all farm legislation is the kind that comes up in Washington, calling for big appropriations. In the many state legislatures that met this year farmers sought and got many less spectacular measures to improve things on their farms and in their communities. Soil conservation and milk control acts topped the list.

Many members of state legislatures—25 per cent, it is estimated—are themselves farmers. These men could understand and explain to others, therefore, the urgent need of local programs to conserve the soil by preventing erosion, and they succeeded in bringing up to 36 the number of States now having legislation to permit the establishment of new units of local government known as "soil conservation districts."

All these States have enacted their laws since Jan. 1, 1937, and ten of them came in this year. The States have adopted with some modification a standard act offered by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Sets Up Conservation Board

In its general outlines, the act sets up a State Soil Conservation Committee which is empowered to organize local soil conservation districts when a certain number of land occupiers petition for them. Democratic procedure for the regulation of land use within the district to minimize erosion is then provided. No cash benefits are offered as inducements for compliance, although the Department of Agriculture may give assistance and the district itself may raise funds to compensate farmers in certain cases. But in the main, the act counts on majority rule for bringing about obedience to the rulings of the local soil conservation committee, with provision for appeal to the courts only in extreme cases, and with many safeguards to the individual.

Most of the States enacting conservation district laws this year departed from the standard act to insure greater protection for the minority. The model act proposed that a vote of the majority of land occupiers be sufficient to establish a soil conservation district. But nine of the ten states passing laws changed the word "occupiers" to "owners," and six States required majorities of 60 per cent or more, for the establishment of districts. States also pushed up the size of majorities required for the enactment of land use regulations within the districts.

States enacting this legislation in 1939 were Montana, Tennessee, West Virginia, Idaho, Washington, Alabama, Oregon, Vermont, Texas, and Iowa.

Milk marketing within the States also got much attention in the legislatures. While marketing of milk in the large urban areas like New York and Chicago is an interstate matter and therefore subject to regulation by the Department of Agriculture, intrastate markets cannot avail themselves of federal marketing agreements and must therefore look to the State capitols for price regulation. Farmers in Michigan and Florida got such control acts this year, but dairymen in Illinois were unable to put through their program. Proposed amendments to the Pennsylvania Milk Control Act were defeated, while Indiana renewed its act. New York dairy farmers hailed as a victory passage of the Nunan-Allen bill to amend the State Milk Marketing Control Act to assure its constitutionality. Connecticut also revised its law to make it stand up better in court.

States Boast Dairy Products

Minnesota and New York Legislatures decided to help the dairymen advertise their product. Minnesota adopted a slogan to be used wherever possible on state-printed matter: "Drink more milk, eat more butter, for your health and prosperity," while the Empire State voted $300,000 to tell the merits of milk.

Many other measures, not strictly agricultural, were sponsored by farmers and passage of such bills is regarded by rural people as enactment of farm legislation. For example, rural people in Minnesota backed civil service reform and got it. In that State, and its neighbor, Wisconsin, farm groups were active in obtaining legislation to restrict extreme trade union practices in strikes. In other States they worked to get State funds for farm-to-market roads, for medical co-operatives, for sanitary market requirements, for forest conservation measures, and for rural education. Extension of the rural school term from eight to nine months was regarded as a victory for Iowa farmers. Oregon recodified its agricultural law.

Nebraska farm people worked hard to get a property tax limitation measure, but lost. On the whole, however, farmers felt they got a good proportion of the state legislation they desired, it is said by farm organizations here.

British Flying Boat Poises To Start Atlantic Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Aug. 4—Britain's Imperial Airways flying boat, Caribou, will inaugurate regular weekly trans-Atlantic service tomorrow, replacing the flying boat Cabot, which was scheduled to make the inaugural flight. Though the Caribou will land at Boucherville, near Montreal, from Botwood, Newfoundland, emergency moorings and fuel have also been put down at Quebec. After a short stop at Boucherville, the Caribou will proceed to Port Washington, L. I., Pan American Airways temporary trans-Atlantic base.

An unusual experiment will receive its "first" performance in actual tests with this flight after successful rehearsals. This is refueling from the air. After taking off from Southampton for Foynes, Eire, early Saturday morning, the Caribou will load on more fuel. It will take off from the Shannon River with a gross load of 23 tons. Shortly afterward the Caribou will be overtaken by a Handley-Page Harow bomber converted into a tanker plane.

A hose line will be dropped to the Caribou and she will then take on 7,000 pounds more of fuel, bringing her to a "refueling all-up weight" of 26½ tons. Then the Caribou heads for Botwood. The additional fuel permits her a range of 2,500 miles against expected head winds and lets her carry a 1,000-pound load of mail. At Botwood the Caribou will refuel on the surface, proceed to Montreal, and, after dumping its mail, will continue on to New York with the first British aerial postage to fly the Atlantic. On the Caribou's return to England, one of the two Harrow bombers at Hattie's Camp near Botwood will pump another load of fuel aboard for the jump to Foynes.

The Cabot, originally scheduled for the first flight, will alternate with the Caribou in the Atlantic service, which will depart weekly on Saturdays from Southampton arriving in New York on Sundays, about 24 hours for the trip. The Montreal route is about 100 miles longer to New York than the American route by way of Shediac, N. B. But the British service requires less ground time than the American service which evens up the elapsed time schedules.

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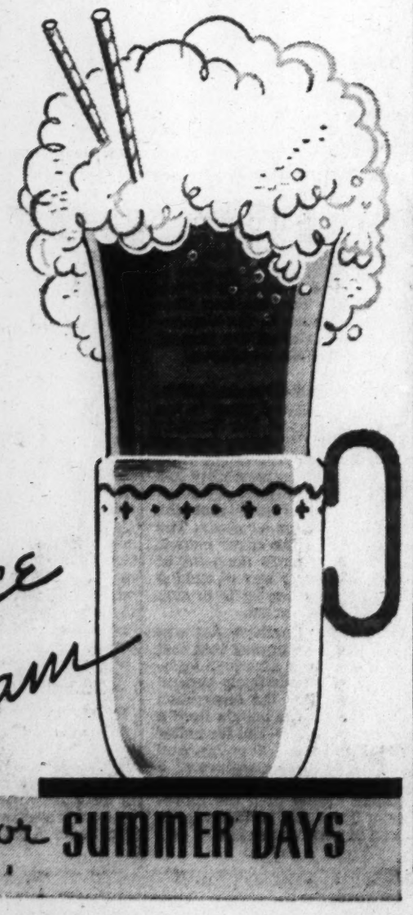

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Behind the Headlines

The people control their Government so long as they control nation's purse strings.

When Congress decisively turned down President Roosevelt's $3,000,000,000 lending bill it was using the most hallowed weapon of democracy—the control vested in the peoples' representatives over governmental expenditures. Without this power no true democracy can exist, and the degree in which this power exists is the best gauge of democracy.

Where it operates there is "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Throughout the centuries—long struggle of progressive peoples to make their Governments their servants rather than their masters the search for an effective means of curbing arbitrary power has gone on. Many devices were tried but the only one that proved really effective was control of the governmental purse strings.

This is easy to understand. For almost any policy or activity of a government, whatever its nature, requires funds to put it into effect. Without provision of those funds no plan can be carried out. And so long as the people's deputies can say whether or not the funds shall be forthcoming the people truly govern.

A Surrendered Right

One wonders how this right could have been surrendered in countries where it had been gained, at least in part. In what we call the totalitarian states it has disappeared. The Government spends what it will for what it wishes without action or control by any spokesmen of the people. Even assuming the best of intentions on the part of the Government, and the freedom from corruption which seems so hard to attain, can the Government be expected to know the popular desire without it finding expression in any way? Must there not come a day of reckoning when accounting must be made?

Congress in this instance was asked to sanction not an expenditure, but a loan. Ostensibly the money was to be loaned to enterprises that would have been self-liquidating. But Congress was not convinced that this could be assured. It felt that much of the money would be spent without probability of repayment. It used the power vested in it by the Constitution, a power which the President himself openly admitted that Congress had a perfect right to use. Democracy worked.

For good or ill, but probably for good, the people's representatives used the power which it took centuries of upward striving to gain and which will not be easily forfeited.

Europe's Balancing Trick

Lack of unity is viewed as greatest threat to continued existence of Balkan Nations.

Unity and the Balkans

If there ever was a time when the Balkan countries needed unity to insure their continued existence now is that time. Yet Yugoslavia, which occupies as precarious a position as any Nation in that part of Europe, is giving evidence of being anything but unified.

Dr. Vlatko Matchek, leader of the Croats, a component part of this Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes, is quoted as saying he will lead his people out of the Union even though it might mean a world war. He even intimated that it might be a good thing for Germany to take control at Belgrade since Dr. Matchek believes the present Government there cannot maintain order.

This is the sort of thing that has always made the Balkans a prey to adventurous European powers. It was what enabled the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy in pre-war days to build up an empire which was a conglomeration of conflicting national groups.

It was what emboldened Reichsführer Hitler to take over Czechoslovakia. Disunity between Czechs and Slovaks was the justification, or the pretext, of his march into Bohemia and Moravia.

It is the same disunity that has made the Balkans the cradle of many a war and resulted in constantly shifting national boundaries there. The post-war treaties assumed the possibility of a degree of national unity that is not being demonstrated. Evidence of dissension within these States is an invitation to aggression. Jugoslavia and other Balkan countries cannot afford to follow along this road.

Rex Miller

Amana—Christian Commune in U. S.

Iowa settlement offers proof that today no community can isolate itself from world.

Rediscovering America
Fourth of 37 Articles

By R. H. Markham
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

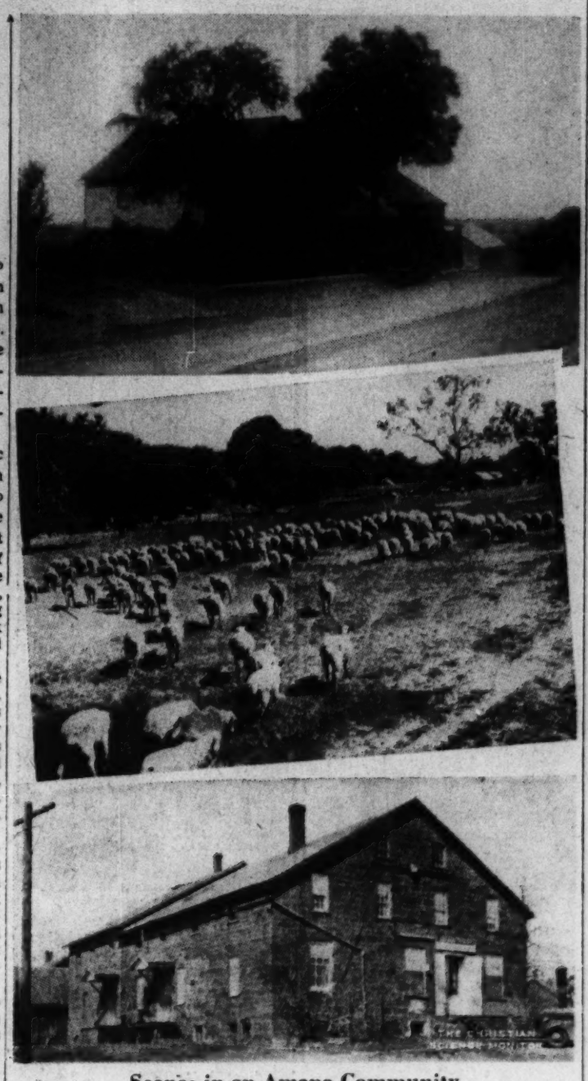
AMANA, Iowa—Amana is a sign post and a warning; it is a lesson to all generations of good people. It shows what faith can achieve and what happens when faith vanishes. It proves that no power exists which can separate a community from the modern world.

Amana fled across the Atlantic to Buffalo in order to be free from Europe. Then it fled from Buffalo to the seclusion of Iowa, to be free from New York. It wanted to get out of history's stream, to get off humanity's highways. But Europe stalked through these quiet forests, war crept through these gleaming corn fields and the world took Amana in its arms, squeezing it all out of shape.

In this century no family of the sons of men can live unto itself. Every morning humanity marches to work past Amana's door. Every evening humanity pitches its tents in Amana's groves. The flight and pursuit lasted seven generations, but now humanity has caught up. And Amana has ceased to run. There is no longer any whither.

We Markhams had a family reunion here in Amana. Brothers came from Wisconsin, sisters from Kansas, children from New York and brother-in-law from California. We met here at a little red brick hotel amid the exuberant corn fields of Iowa and had a lavish banquet for 50 cents each.

And we aren't the only ones who have had family reunions in Amana. Thousands of visitors come here every year. Why, thousands of auto-tourists step daily in July to see the Amana lily pond. Amana woolen blankets are known from Canada to Mexico; Amana calicoes, from Boston to Los Angeles. Amana furniture is admired in half a dozen states. All that Amana makes has born the double mark of German excellence and of Christian uprightness. For Amana is a community of German Christians. Germans came here to live unhampered as Christian Communists. It may be considered the best Communistic experiment in the western world.



Scenes in an Amana Community

For years, long before the Civil War, Amanaites tried to escape from the world. A colony of German Christians, they followed the communal form of living in strict, frugal brotherhood. They built generous dwellings, tilled the soil and bred cattle—a simple, thrifty existence in which for seven generations youth obeyed elder. Then the stream of history, creeping up imperceptibly, inundated the seven villages. Today civilization can roar past in cars or pause awhile on a typical Main Street (top) with dwelling, garage and general store; or ride past herds of sheep in East Amana (center); or make some purchase at a store (bottom) where the major stock is farm equipment.

Seven Villages

The settlement is made up of seven little villages. And there's nothing in all our land which speaks more eloquently of America to me than this silent German colony, and these 1,500 taciturn Germans beside the Iowa River, who came here to serve God. Their farm animals are among the best in Iowa. They frequently gather a hundred bushels of corn from a single acre. They were astute enough to settle on some of the best land in the world's best corn area. But they didn't come here to get rich. They made no effort to pile up wealth. They settled here to be free. That's also why Britishers came to Plymouth Rock and Providence, why the Moravians came to Pennsylvania, the Swedes to Kansas, the Dutch to Iowa and Jews to Massachusetts. Wherever I go throughout America I meet that fact. Every monument I see tells me of that, every tradition that's handed down, every old world colony speaks of a desire for freedom. These stark brick mills and rigid rows of stern frame houses shout to me of freedom. Men and women came half way round the world to Iowa to be free. Every crossroad I traverse and every bypath I wander on tells me America is the land of humanity seeking freedom. It is the country of mankind's dreams.

In almost every case this search for freedom was closely connected with God. It was a profoundly earnest adventure. Men and women sought freedom to be good; they wanted only to create a society in which they could be good, in which they could establish brotherhood. They were not craving selfish individual freedom, but the good society.

The Germans of Amana thought the best society would be a Commune, a large Communistic family that would hold all things in common. Their chief desire was to serve God. Growing corn, raising hogs, and running mills were only means to that end.

These Germans came here shortly before the Civil War. They aimed to devote themselves exclusively to God's service. And they did devote themselves to it with all their hearts for nearly 80 years—80 years here and much longer before coming here. Then the world caught up with them. And America's best Socialistic experiment collapsed.

These Germans, who even before crossing the ocean, had wandered from place to place in the old country, cared nothing for America as a state. They were as indifferent to the flag as the early Christians were to Rome. They were above states. They didn't vote, for decades they learned very little English, and they held themselves utterly aloof from national politics. They desired to get away from states, away from politics, and away from the world. They occupied a whole township and were a world unto themselves. They even bought the town containing the nearest railway station to keep the world with its corrupting influence from stopping there. They punished young people who went out from Amana to World Fairs.

Not Democratic

They were not democratic but entrusted both mundane and spiritual affairs to an autocracy. The youth were taught to obey and for seven generations did obey. Most meals were in common, prepared and taken in a number of community kitchens. Eating was a quiet, solemn affair, preceded and followed by prayer.

There were families and family life, though expressions of romantic love were not approved. Each family had a modest dwelling at its disposal. The children went to school six days a week, twelve months in the year. On Sundays they went to church. Still the children spent as much time with their parents as children do in the outside world, and family life was of a very high order. Contentment, serenity, assurance prevailed for decades. The older men were autocratic, but extremely self-sacrificing. The older women were domineering, but gentle and devoted. Children were exceedingly well cared for. In no other economic enterprise has there been more consideration for the weak, the dissatisfied, and the unendowed. Even tramps and beggars were not turned away.

Then the world came to Amana. Automobiles brought it, along with radios, newspapers, books, tourists. Many young Amanaites got a glimpse of the world and liked it. They wanted to get into it. Some did wander out into it. They wanted to own things personally. Many began to decorate their houses, read books, get musical instruments, and to give their chief attention to their own rather than the common good. Production fell off, waste abounded, general cost of production rose, and Amana went into debt. The Commune faced bankruptcy. The world took Amana into its hard unfeeling hand.

The Amana Commune disappeared. An Amana Stock Company was formed. The elders gave way to children, the youth showed great reverence for their parents and with 100 per cent unanimity the Amanaites accepted the new order. There are no more places of refuge. We Americans cannot run away from each other. We all belong together in one family. We must rise or fall together. And we also belong inescapably to Europe, as Europe belongs to us. Let us help each other, even make America the kind of a place the early Germans dreamed of making Amana.

King Installs His Brother As Masonic Head in England

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—It was amid scenes of Masonic splendor and magnificence last seen 38 years ago, that King George VI installed his younger brother, the Duke of Kent, as Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England here recently.

The Duke of Kent succeeds his great uncle the Duke of Connaught who retired from the position last year. It was the first time in Masonic history that the ceremony of installing a Grand Master of Freemasonry had been performed by the King of England. The ceremony was attended by 10,000 Masons from many parts of the world.

There was also a spontaneous demonstration of loyalty to the King when he was seen at the head of the grant staircase to participate in the procession through the body of the Lodge.

Olympia could only hold 10,000 for the ceremony, but applications for tickets had exceeded the accommodation five times. When the processions of Grand Masters and delegations from overseas Lodges, had taken their places on the right and left of the Throne, the scene was one of great splendor. The arena was occupied by the members of Provincial and London Grand Rank in deep blue, gold and red, while the balconies, filled with Brethren in their light blue clothing, formed the framework of a composite picture.

Notable Among Delegations

Notable among the delegations from overseas were the Grand Masters from Hong Kong, East Africa, Eastern Archipelago, New Zealand and the Gold Coast. Among the delegations were those from America and West Indies, headed by Lord Fairfax of Cameron. Mr. H. M. Harrison, P. G. D. C., represented Peru; Lt.-Col. Sir Raymound Boileau, Mexico and Puerto Rico; Mr. Albert Scott, Cuba, and Mr. J. Montague Eddy, P. G. D., Argentine. Canada, Yugoslavia, France (Frande Loge Nationale), Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands were all represented. A large delegation from the United States was present.

There were three processions into the Lodge. First came that of the Most Worshipful Pro-Grand Master, the Earl of Harewood, brother-in-law of the King and the Duke of Kent, who was followed by the Grand Masters and delegations. When the King "desired" admission, he was conducted in procession to the Throne and, lastly, came the procession of the Grand Master-elect. It was observed that the King's equerry, Capt. Michael Adeane, wore the clothing and jewel of the Senior Warden of the Craft. He will be installed in the Chair of his Lodge before the end of the year.

The Grand Master-elect was attended by Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, a stalwart of Craft Freemasonry. Incidentally, he has been Masonic mentor to the three Royal brothers who are Masons for he has been associated with them from the time of their initiation into the Order. He has coached them in their ritual and has been present at their respective advancements in the Craft.

King Was Raised in 1926

The King was initiated into Masonry about 1926 and ultimately was installed Prov Grand Master for Middlesex and the year before his Accession was installed head of Scottish Freemasonry.

As the Sovereign, constitutionally as such does not take an active part in the executive branches of Freemasonry the King automatically resigned all offices when he ascended the throne, but to preserve his association with the Craft, he accepted the courtesy rank of Past Grand Master and in this capacity presided at the Especial Grand Lodge on this occasion.

The Duke of Kent, as Prince George, was initiated in April 1928 and in 1933 was appointed Senior Grand Warden by his Great Uncle. A year later he was installed Prov. Grand Master for Wiltshire.

The close association of the Royal Family with Freemasonary was remarked upon by the King when he addressed the new Grand Master.

A Masonic Succession

"As you know," he said, "except for one period of 30 years, a member of our House has occupied the Throne of Grand Master for over a century and a half. For the past 65 years this Throne has been filled first by our Grandfather, King Edward VII, and then by our Great Uncle, the Duke of Connaught, who is beloved by men and Masons throughout the world. You will know that you have my good wishes, and as a Brother Mason I shall always follow with great interest your rulership of the craft and the progress of our order."

A significant remark fell from the Pro Grand Master—the Earl of Harewood—in addressing the Grand Master.

"We are fortunate in the fact, which I state without fear of contradiction," he said, "that Freemasonry is in no sense involved in political faction or intrigue. Indeed, the first instruction received by an initiate into our Lodges is that Freemasonry must be kept clear from political and religious discussions which so often lead to dissension and even hatred. It remains amongst the first duties of all rulers in the Craft to foster brotherly love and unanimity. . . .

The Grand Master of Massachusetts, Mr. Joseph Perry, representing that state with Melvin M. Johnson, Past Grand Master, expressed a note of hope in regard to the future of English and American sentiment in this regard. "Never," he said, in offering congratulations to the Grand Master, "have the relations between our two countries been more cordial or closer than today."

Former Royal Mansion Houses Historic Relics

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—At the furthermost end of Piccadilly, across the road from royal but proletarian Green Park, stands a stately mansion, a former home of royalty, where memories of Britain's past now keep open house.

Not so long ago those who walked or were driven to the front door of 145 Piccadilly were paying calls, formal or informal, on King George and Queen Elizabeth, whose London home it was while they were Duke and Duchess of York. Nowadays those who mount the carpeted steps are paying an informal call on history, a back-door visit as it were.

For here is housed, until Sept. 29, an exhibition of historic treasures, some royal, some plebian, some of priceless intrinsic value, others of no value at all save that of a smile or an emotion.

Here can be seen reminders of history in tangible shapes such as Tudor Queen Elizabeth's crimson throne, Napoleon's couch, Charles I's silk stockings as well as reminders of the present, such as royal dolls.

The exhibition—in aid of the Heritage Craft Schools, which make craftsmen out of physically disabled children—is royal in many senses.

It was initiated by Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, recently while staying with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at Windsor Castle. It was then decided by Their Majesties and the entire Royal Family that they would lend some of their personal possessions. The royal lead has been followed by historic families throughout England and Scotland.

Inside the former home of the King is much of the furniture that was there during Their Majesties' occupation, graciously lent for the exhibition, including Her Majesty's desk, and the famous Glasgow clock, which is back in its old place in the hall. Only one man, the King's clockmaker, can wind this clock. It plays "God Save the King," and several Scottish airs.

Walking Sticks to Rubies

Something of the scope and method of this exhibtion can be gauged from the heading given to one section in the dignified blue white and gold catalog. It reads, "Empire. From Imperial rubies to Imperial walking-sticks." There almost side by side with the 61 carat uncut ruby given to Queen Nurjehan by Emperor Jehangir about 1600 when India's jeweled splendor was at its height, are walking sticks of Indian and African chieftains, and beside them reminders of Cecil Rhodes' cricketing days, and the cap worn by Stanley when he met Dr. Livingstone at Ujiji.

In other sections there are less important but perhaps not less interesting exhibits. Such as a silhouette of the Duke of Wellington which shows that Mr. Neville Chamberlain is not the first Prime Minister of Britain to be famous for a top-hat and umbrella. Then there is the ax used by Mr. Gladstone, and Mr. Bonar Law's chess men; a small brass handbell used by Sir James Barrie because pushing an electric bell did not appeal to him; a jester's coat, worn by a royal Stuart funster; a letter to the Spectator from Arnold Bennett, disclaiming the reputed glory of wearing a purple dinner suit; a childish drawing of horse-guards and fishermen done by King George V as a little boy when it was raining at Balmoral Castle.

Back to Childhood

The last-mentioned item is in the "Children's Room" which to some seems most fascinating of all, with its glimpses of the childhood of the famous. Together with the dolls of Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, there are exhibited, Lord Nelson's first baby clothes, a magnificant uniform with gold epaulettes and braid, worn by the Duke of Connaught as a very small boy, and James Ramsay MacDonald's prize for reading at his school in Lossiemouth.

Of all these youthful exhibits perhaps the one which conjures up the clearest picture is a small violin which Albert, the Prince Consort gave to Prince Alfred when he was eight years old so that he could play "God Save the Queen" outside Queen Victoria's bedroom door on her birthday morning.

Mother-of-pearl steps were left in so that the small fingers could be sure of playing it through without a mistake! This violin caused such envy among the royal brothers and sisters that the Prince Consort had it returned to its famous maker and it has been in the family's possession ever since.

Refugees in Chile Restricted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—The exclusion of foreigners from all retail trade is proposed by the Popular Front Government of President Aguirre. The move was initiated by Señor Aguirre but has a large measure of national support. Warning was given in the first Presidential message to Congress and submission of the bill was expedited by political and racial refugees who favor retail trade to agricultural settlement.

The first article of the bill expressly reserves all retail trade throughout the Republic to Chilean citizens. This provision includes pedlars. Nationalised Chileans can engage in retail trade only after five years after receiving their citizenship papers. Where companies are formed, all partners must be nationals. Municipalities will not grant licenses until these requisites are fulfilled and must remit a list of traders each month to the Interior Ministry.

Existing retail traders, numbering several score thousands of Italians and Levantines, are permitted to carry on their business as usual. Their gradual liquidation is provided for. Where transfer of ownership occurs, for business or natural causes, a Chilean must be the successor. Stern penalties are provided for contravention.

To President Aguirre it is unthinkable that national retail trade should be filled with thousands of young foreigners, who ought to dedicate themselves to production. He is also desirous that his fellow-countrymen should learn something about retail business and thus become equipped for more extensive participation in the wholesale trade of the country. Hardly more than a score of Chilean storekeepers can be found throughout the country.

Explaining the situation to Congress, the President said that owing to the international political situation and to racial and doctrinal persecution, immigration had notably increased. Chile found it its duty to control this immigration, which had increased the problems of the retail trade.

Of All Things . . . !

Fair Walking

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TREASURE ISLAND, Calif.—Mrs. William W. Gorton, of Corvallis, Oregon, walked 11 miles a day on an average during her stay at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

As far as is known here on Treasure Island Mrs. Gorton is the only visitor to take the trouble to wear a pedometer during her walking about the Island.

Once a few reporters asked visitors on the Exposition Island how far they thought they had walked that day. They got answers everywhere from "at least one million miles" from a rather portly woman to a conservative "four or five miles" from a New Englander.

Federal Commissioner to the Fair George Creel said he "guessed" Mrs. Gorton's average would be a little high.

Porcupine Sees Red

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP) — A young porcupine sporting a red bandana is abroad in this hill country.

Nick Nisewonger, highway workman, caught the spiny animal, knotted his handkerchief loosely about its throat and put it in his truck.

The porcupine escaped and was last seen heading over a hill under full sail—a red sail.

Up-to-Date Thumbing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Three Kentuckians, who refused to paddle their own canoe, told July 29 of a new kind of hitch-hike thumbing a ride on a river steamer.

Burgess H. Scott and two companions of Paducah grew tired of paddling on the Cumberland River. A steamer came along headed for Nashville. The canoeists put their thumbs to working, soon piled aboard, canoe and all.

Scooting Around

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Ed. Wilson of Los Angeles is making an international tour on a scooter.

Boasting he already had broken one record—that for the world's cheapest sightseeing trip—Mr. Wilson putt-putted into Salt Lake City and headed north for Canada.

Then he's going to wheel 'er down across the States to Mexico City before returning to Los Angeles.

About 180 miles a day is a good run, he said, and he gets 100 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Harvest Stay-at-Homes

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—When it's harvest time at home, the motorists stay at work.

When the work is done, the homefolks start on trips around the country.

The overseas highway that links Key West with peninsular Florida proves it.

Southerners just about disappeared from the highway during cotton-picking season. Then cars from Georgia and Alabama began pouring in. Harvest time in the midwest cut down auto licenses from those states in the same way.

Pasadena Theater Pays Honor to Benefactor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PASADENA, Calif.—To honor the chief benefactor of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, the Fannie E. Morrison Gold Medal has been established by the Playhouse Association, to be awarded annually to the outstanding graduate of the Playhouse School of the Theater, beginning next year.

Recently a "preview" award was made to Mrs. Morrison, the Pasadena woman whose chief contributions during the 21 years of the Playhouse have been payment of a $90,000 mortgage and the 1937 donation of the six-floor annex, costing $175,000.

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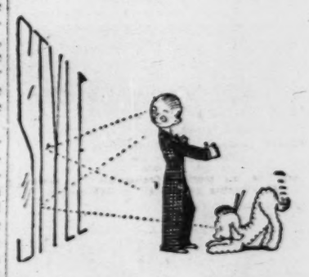

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Greece's Progress Hailed On Metaxas Anniversary

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS, Aug. 4—Greece today celebrates the third anniversary of General John Metaxas' new order.

Gaudy and optimistic posters plastered all over the country proclaim the achievements of the Greek dictator.

Crowds assembled from all parts of the country fill the capital. Tomorrow, when these folk go back to their villages, they are expected to carry with them great news of what they saw and heard in Athens. It is the first time in modern Greek history that the village and the town have been brought together so closely. It is the first time that their mutual interdependence has been so markedly stressed.

One of the slogans most often repeated to the masses is that the new regime has achieved much more for the regeneration of the country in three years than all the former governments in the past 100 years.

Greater Cohesion Seen

Recent events have served to strengthen the hands of General Metaxas. The occupation of Albania by Italy last April, with its threats to the Greek Nation, followed by unilateral guarantees of Greek security by Britain in face of an ominous European situation, have all served to strengthen the dictator's hold over the Hellenic people. Concern over a possible invasion has brought a remarkable degree of cohesion within Greece.

This is not to say that Gen. Metaxas has gained any great personal popularity. His ruthless suppression of all opposition politicians, many having been exiled to barren islands in the Aegean, has brought him the deep distrust of all liberal and leftist elements. A large section of the public appears to accept him, but without enthusiasm. Yet he remains where he is, partly on account of a combination of favorable circumstances such as those described above, and partly because he has been able to introduce a certain amount of reform.

Moreover, it is difficult to see how the Metaxas regime could continue were its roots not in favorable soil. General Metaxas loses no opportunity of giving out that ancient Greek history is the source of inspiration for his type of nationalism. He holds up before the eyes of the people the promise of a new Hellenic civilization, which he calls the "third of its kind."

Pictures Great Riches

It is said that in Greece vast moral and material wealth awaits exploitation. General Metaxas believes he has been given the mission of arousing his people to this reality.

In Greece, the fate of governments depends mostly on home policy and the popularity these Governments gain in home affairs. As there is no organized opposition, General Metaxas is free to educate the masses according to the dictates of the new regime. To what extent he is succeeding in preparing ground for the achievement of this program remains to be seen.

His industrial, economic and political reforms do not seem to be a great success with the masses, who are inclined to show a sulky face at having some of their personal liberties suppressed. One often hears complaints: "We appreciate the progress achieved by the new regime, but it has all been done at the expense of popular liberties. What is the use of the golden cage for the imprisoned bird?"

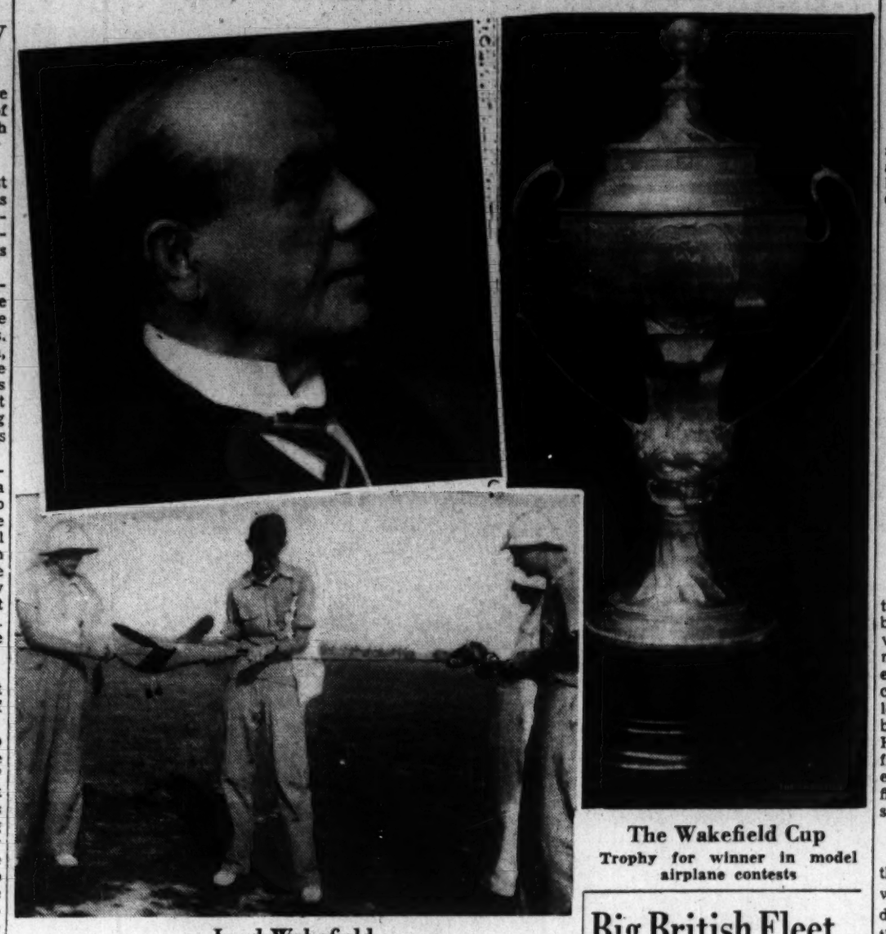
Denies Liberty Suppressed

General Metaxas denies that there is any real suppression of liberty.

"It is sometimes attempted to make others believe that we have restrained the popular liberties," he said in a recent speech. "Let none of you feel that his liberties have been restrained. None among you has the need any more for electoral agents to assist you to see the authorities of the country to plead for your rights. You are given perfect freedom to go yourself directly and demand from the authorities anything you consider just."

"When your claim is found unjust," General Metaxas added, "they will explain the matter to you in detail. I have to say again that we have not restrained the liberty of anybody. The individual liberties are intact and complete. We have only limited—and will always limit—the liberties of those who would utilize them to upset the whole social order and condemn Greece to its past. It is these liberties which we have abolished."

Their Planes Have No Pilots



Lord Wakefield

Donor of Wakefield Cup and patron of model airplane aviation. Left to right: Gordon Wisniewski, Milwaukee; Ted Just, Johnstown, Pa., and James Cahill, Indianapolis, wind up Cahill's "Clodhopper II" which won flight at Guyancourt, France, last year.

The Wakefield Cup

Trophy for winner in model airplane contests

Model Airplane Enthusiasts Gather for World Contests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

A nationwide survey recently completed by the Air Youth Committee under the leadership of Winthrop Rockefeller announced that there were 1,500,000 Americans engaged in building and flying miniature aircraft. With so many young aeronautical "engineers" participating in standardized contests, it is to be expected that a single meet would not attract country-wide interest.

Yet the most anxiously awaited competition for model aircraft in America is scheduled to be run off on Aug. 6 at the Aviation Country Club, Hicksville, Long Island, N. Y.; the twelfth Lord Wakefield International Cup competition. It is one of the truly few international affairs of its kind, and aeromodelers everywhere consider it the "blue ribbon" event for junior aeronauts.

A recognized proving ground for model builders and their own design model planes is the Wakefield competition. The various countries which are represented in the contest send a team of six expert model airplane flyers chosen in elimination trials well in advance of the final meet.

This year the Wakefield cup "Fly-off" will be held in America through the victory of the United States team last August in Paris. The highest "three-flight-average" duration for last year was made by the captain of the American team, James Cahill of Indianapolis. Previous winners of the Wakefield cup, the "old mug" of the model aviation world, have been England, five times; United States, five times; and France, once, in 1937, which automatically brought the 1938 finals to that country.

More than ten years ago, Lord Wakefield of Hythe, then Sir Charles Wakefield, presented the trophy to the Society of Model Aeronautical Engineers—the governing body for official model aviation activities in Great Britain. Sir Charles' desire was to encourage friendly competition between the model airplane flyers of various nations in which the sport was predominent.

Entry in the finals each year is limited to nations whose aviation governing bodies are affiliated with the Federation Aeronautique International. In the case where a team is chosen by elimination trials in a country, and the necessary financial aid is not available to send all six team members to the finals which may be held many thousands of miles away, arrangements each year are made with the managers of the "finals" so that the model aircraft from such nations are flown by "proxy" entrants.

This works out so that on Aug. 6 at the Hicksville (N. Y.) Aviation Country Club, a Boston boy may be flying one of the six Australian entries, a Detroit "Proxy" flyer will be doing his very best to coax the last few seconds of duration from a Finland modelplane; and a lone Belgian representative will be aided by five Americans—all concerned with bringing the Wakefield cup to Belgium in 1930 by making the longest flights with the half-dozen Belgium miniature aircraft entered in the finals.

In addition to a full team of six contestants from Canada and England, the American defenders are scheduled to "fly" against South Africa, Finland, Belgium, Austrialia, New Zealand and Italy in the international contest.

Those on the U. S. team are Robert C. Chaille, Miami; James Thames, Pittsburgh; James Bohash, of Detroit; Dick Korda, Cleveland; Ralph Baker, Santa Ana, Calif., winner of the West Coast elimination trials; and James Cahill, Indianapolis, last year's winner of the famous cup, whose remarkable flight of 33 minutes at Guyancourt, France, brought the "old mug" of the aeromodeling world to America.

They're a-Strumming on th' 'Ukes' Round th' Trailer Campfire's Glow

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.—There's an encampment of modern nomads here, and from around camp fires in its midst each night come sounds of joy-making. There are no tents though, just trailers—some 350 of them. It's the Summer Reunion of the Tin Can Tourists of the World, Inc. From 24 States they've come to swap yarns and promote the welfare of this new fraternity of the open road.

Twenty years ago trailers were mostly home-made affairs, and motor camping was a rough sort of life at its best. There were no tourist camps, and roads were still built in many sections primarily for horses. Those few pioneer trailerites who ventured out clung together whenever possible, and there soon developed an appreciation of their community of interests.

In 1919 James M. Morrison of Chicago conceived the idea of an organization of trailer owners, the object to facilitate social activity, and provide clean and wholesome fun at gatherings—and also to represent the trailer camping business in more serious ways.

In 1920 a meeting was held in Tampa, Florida, and a constitution and by-laws adopted for the Tin Can Tourists of America, later changed to The Tin Can Tourists of the World. The slogan was "No fees! No dues! No graft! The organization was incorporated in 1937, and now each year there are three meetings, the Annual Convention, Summer Reunion, and Winter Homecoming. The winter meeting, naturally is in the South, and that in the summer in the North.

Desmond Accepts California Post

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif. — University of California's Department of Journalism will have a new Department head for 1939-40 in Dr. Robert W. Desmond, until recently Professor of Journalism at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

The announcement of Dr. Desmond's acceptance of the University of California post was made by President Robert Gordon Sproul. Dr. Desmond, formerly Associate Editor of the weekly magazine section of The Christian Science Monitor is the author of two books on Journalism—"The Press and World Affairs," "Newspaper Reference Methods"—and is co-author of "Contemporary World Policy, 1939."

New South Wales Cabinet Out After Defeat on Relief Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The News

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Aug. 4—The Cabinet of Premier Bertram S. Stevens of this State resigned yesterday after being defeated by two votes in the Assembly on a question of the handling of relief funds.

Eight members of Mr. Stevens' United Australia Party voted with the Opposition.

The situation in the State is critical because neither the Labor nor the Country Party appears strong enough to justify it in forming a government.

The Background

SYDNEY, New South Wales—Premier Stevens has recently been in the forefront of the Australian states' rights issue as proponent of the view that the Federal Constitution, as at present established, hinders the settlement of the larger issues by compelling the Federal Government to share them with the states.

Upholding the Federal Government's right to deal with such broad problems as defense works, public works, expansion of industries, accelerated search for natural resources, and development of social service, Mr. Stevens has pointed out that the Commonwealth Constitution promised a solution of such problems, but had since been hampered by the States' claim to a share in dealing with them.

Such problems as agriculture, land settlement, public works, education, which are national in the sense that they are not restricted to one state, are now controlled by each state, he has declared.

That state control of issues of the kind have hindered their solution is seen, he maintained, in the present lack of trained workers for industry. He showed that although it is the duty of the States to provide technical education to produce trained workers, they have lacked sufficient funds to set up necessary extensions. The Federal Government, he pointed out, cannot constitutionally contribute anything to the cost of technical education, although it operates the trade policy which creates the need for the workers.

On numerous occasions Mr. Stevens has suggested that while Australians may be averse to making piecemeal changes in their Constitution, they might accept a revision as part of a general scheme of national development.

He advocated therefore the production of a national plan big enough to meet the present situation and to provide for Australia's predictable needs. Such a plan, he believed, should be submitted by the Federal Government at a convention of all the local governments and interests concerned.

The result, he urged, would not be unification of government but a compromise which doubtlessly would bring about a better relation between the Constitution and national life.

Big British Fleet May Go to Orient, Chamberlain Hint

(Continued from Page 1)

mind and that we ought not, if we can avoid it, put them in greater peril than that in which they now stand."

About 20,000 British subjects are resident in China, nearly all in Japanese-occupied territory. In addition about 20,000 Britons live in the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong, off the South China coast.

Referring to opposition criticism of the formula agreed to by Britain July 22 as a basis for negotiation of the Tientsin dispute, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"At any rate this formula has enabled us to discuss the very acute situation in Tientsin and in regard to some parts of the difficulties there it does look as though we should not have any great difficulty in coming to an agreement with the Japanese.

"I say that deliberately because although it is no use coming to an agreement on one point if you cannot reach an agreement on others — because an agreement must be taken as a whole—it does show that those who are conducting these negotiations in Tokyo are by no means so extreme or unreasonable as we have found many of the Japanese in China itself."

The Prime Minister declared Britain had not gone back on its position regarding Japan's military action in China, but there was nothing in any obligation it had undertaken which bound it to denounce its commercial treaty with Japan.

He added that his statement might give the impression that "I am determined that the trade treaty should not be denounced, but do not let anybody put that interpretation on my words."

Four Reach Finals In Egg 'Cook-Off'

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Homer Hixson of Gainesville, Fla., received the highest rating yesterday among six entrants in the World's Poultry Congress egg menu contest and will compete today with three others for a $1,000 grand prize.

Other finalists are Mrs. Paul R. Allen of Weston, Mass.; Miss Marie Hoffman of Faribault, Minn., and Mrs. W. E. Otis of Mason, Mich. Originally the finalists were to be limited to three, but contest officials announced Mrs. Hixson's rating tied that of one of the others.

Those against whom Mrs. Hixson competed were Miss Cora Gowell of Lisbon Falls, Maine; Mrs. Lucy B. Wilken of San Diego, Calif.; Miss Edith Maxwell of Durango, Colo.; Mrs. Golden Weber of Troutdale, Ore., and Miss Mildrith A. O'Malley of Quebec.

Louisianians Are Told To Speak Out Freely

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Assistant Attorney General John Rogge has called on Louisianians to cast off a deep-rooted "fear complex" and talk freely to Federal agents investigating political misconduct in the State.

"We are getting a lot of information through anonymous letters," the Washington official said, "but a great many people still seem afraid to speak out for fear of retaliation. We know what they are afraid of, and what they have been afraid of in the past, but they need hold those fears no longer."

House Acts on Crime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House completed Congressional action Aug. 3 on a bill to provide for the seizure of vessels, automobiles and aircraft used to transport narcotics, firearms or counterfeit money.

New Deal Woos Next Session Of Fading Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

series, and probably representing a turning point in the relationship between the White House and Congress, follows:

Record of Defeat

1. House refused to consider the $1,950,000,000 lending bill, already passed in different form by the Senate, by a vote of 193 to 166.

2. House slashed the $203,000,000 budget-approved deficiency appropriation bill to $54,000,000 before sending it to the Senate; the chief cut being $119,000,000 for the Commodity Credit Corporation.

3. House yesterday refused to consider the $800,000,000 bill to double the U. S. Housing Authority's lending program, already passed by the Senate, by 191 to 170.

It is significant that, in each case, the revolt was in the House. The battle on the deficiency bill still wavers in the balance for a strong move is on foot to restore the eliminated farm item. It is significant, too, that the defeat of the lending bill is not final, for it may be revised and re-introduced in the House next session. It was in this fashion that President Roosevelt's executive reorganization bill was finally passed after being once shelved by the House.

Adjournment in Sight

However, it is generally believed that majority against the bill would have been larger under ordinary circumstances. The votes on the lending bill and its companion housing bill were not on the actual merits of these measures but on whether the House would take them up. Many representatives voted to take up the measures who would have ultimately voted against them.

The latest New Deal defeat yesterday cleared the air so far as adjournment goes. Except in putting individual members on record it accomplished little for it was universally agreed that the bill would be defeated. Indeed, surprise was expressed that the majority was not larger than 21, as contrasted to 27 against the parent lending bill. The vote was again featured by the large number of absentees; 74 out of the whole body, mostly Democrats, indicating the uncomfortable nature of the spot in which the issue had placed them.

No Mood for Debate

With the housing bill out of the way administration leaders promptly announced that the whole bitterly controversial issue of wage-hour amendments would be postponed till next January. There was little protest against this, particularly as it was agreed to give them preferred status when Congress next meets.

Congressmen agree that they are in no mood for protracted consideration or debate. Majority Party control is almost wholly absent, and the members are divided up into blocs in which domination is the subject of shifting coalitions. Thus it had been attempted to swap votes for the housing bill in exchange for a quick vote on the wage-hour amendments. This deal fell through but was typical of those under consideration.

One other big measure still may be pried out of the last-minute jam, the amendments to the Social Security Act which carry large tax relief features as well as important social changes in the measure. House and Senate conferees have not been able to agree and further discussions did not break the deadlock.

The debate on the housing bill was comprised in a single hour and turned as much on the technical question of granting a "rule" as on the merits of the $800,000,000 measure. It was featured by an old-fashioned fire-eating speech of the southern style delivered by Representative Albert A. Gore, of Tennessee a congressional newcomer. He charged the United States Housing Authority with disseminating "reprehensible, deceptive, misleading propaganda," and declared if he stayed in Congress 40 years "this debt will still be unpaid."

The climax of his speech came in the following quotation from the hearings before the House Banking and Currency Committee when Nathan Straus, the Housing Administrator was being interrogated.

"Member of the committee—'In these five projects what percentage of the occupants are from the slum areas which were demolished?'

"Mr. Straus—'From the particular area demolished?'

"Member of the committee — 'Yes.'

Not Very Important

"Mr. Straus—'I do not know that, I can find out. It is not very important.'"

This so outraged Mr. Gore that he slammed the record of the hearings on the desk before him so hard that it bounced into a neighbor's desk, following which he stalked to his seat amidst the applause of his supporters.

As against this view of a rural member Representative Vito Marcantonio (AL) of New York gave the typical city view:

"As one who was born in the slums, raised in the slums and still lives in the slums, we appreciate the help that has been given us by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"To you who are playing politics with human misery, forget your politics, forget Franklin D. Roosevelt, and go into the slum districts, go into my district and see babies sleeping on fire escapes, gasping for air."

Elsa Lanchester Talks Of Herself and Laughton

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif—When all the interviewers in town are seeing the great man, and finding out everything, it is sometimes a good idea to see his wife, or his butler, or his chauffeur, just by way of contrast. It hasn't proved impossible to get a better story about him that way.

But when the man is Charles Laughton, and his wife is Elsa Lanchester, the chances are you'll find, as this reporter did, that the wife is not just an adjunct, but someone quite worth interviewing in her own right. You will be sure of this just by thinking back to those two memorable scenes, one in Henry VIII, when Anne of Cleves first comes into the scene in that picture; the other scene, the superior of the two, in which Laughton as Rembrandt is painting the final portrait of his wife. Then if you happen to have read her book, "Charles Laughton and I," which ran first in a London newspaper, which later was printed here by the Atlantic, and which she finally enlarged to some 80,000 words, just on the subject of the title, you'll probably be quite willing to let Mr. Laughton go on making his picture, "Hunchback of Notre Dame," for RKO, while you listen to one of the screen's most unusual players speak of what it means to be an actress herself, and yet the wife of another player who is considered to be among the most able in the profession.

Mr. Laughton is a Yorkshireman, and Miss Lanchester a Londoner. You'd be likely to know that by their speech if you have an ear for that sort of thing; but no secret is made of it. Mr. Laughton has taken his theater and his acting seriously from the beginning, while Miss Lancheser began her theatrical career in a musical revue, and only turned to the more serious aspects of the theater and motion pictures after her marriage to Mr. Laughton. She still likes to think of her days in revue, as a matter of fact; there was a wealth of good feeling and fun about the old English revue, she says; and she thinks that when the English music hall was largely replaced by pictures and the radio something very valuable went from the theater.

She plays a season now and then with Mr. Laughton at the Old Vic; but she can take her Shakespeare or leave it alone. Personally, she likes the motion picture, and the freedom it gives the actor from the feeling that there is one side of his room (or stage) toward which he must never look—the audience side. In pictures it is different. You have time, and the opportunity, to polish every scene so far as in you lies. She explained that the scene in Rembrandt hadn't by any means been the quickly tossed off bit that most people suppose. They worked for days on it, and almost didn't get it as they wanted even then. It seems that the scene satisfied everyone but themselves after about the third take; but at her insistence, and Mr. Laughton's, it was taken again and again, until tempers became short. But the reward, she says, came when that scene, above all those they have made together, remained the one everyone commented on, and declared to be the best work they had done.

Miss Lanchester worked with Mr. Laughton in the picturization of Somerset Maugham's "Beachcomber," and she was with him also in his most recent picture, "Jamaica Inn," which was made in England from the Daphne du Maurier story. "Notre Dame," she says came as a sort of surprise. Mr. Laughton's trouble with the United States about income tax was settled, and then he met with some of the executives of RKO who happened to be in London.

"And," she says, "I suppose the whole thing came about in a very offhand sort of manner. Someone doubtless said to Charles, Will you do it? He said, I will. And there it was.

"And," she added, "I wasn't in it at all."

But she didn't say it with any particular disappointment. She came to join Charles, she said, because he wanted her to, and because it didn't seem as if it was going to be much fun waiting for three months or so in England while he finished the picture here.

"Not," she said, "that there would be anything new about that. You have to do those things when you are making pictures."

Asked if she thought she might fill the time while here working in some other picture, she laughed. "Well," she said, "that might be the thing to do; but one doesn't just announce to some of these Hollywood producers that one would like to work in their picture, does one?"

"Besides," she said, "I'm not a very ordinary looking person you know."

Meantime, she's investigating some of the California flora, more interesting to the amateur botanist (which she is, and which Mr. Laughton is, too) than may be at first supposed. Not far from London, she and Mr. Laughton have 30 acres on which the seasons act with breath-taking regularity, following bracken with foxglove with primrose, and she doesn't see how anything in this dry and sunny land can compare to the richness and the change and the sudden wonder of that. But if there is she'd like to find it. Together with Mr. Laughton, when he has finished his picture, she intends to spend some months in the California countryside investigating the subject.

Congress Aids Cultural Ties

(Continued from Page 1)

the various treaty arrangements are carried out.

The political circumstances surrounding the division's activities are currently entering a new phase because of the tensity of world diplomacy, which at the same time are recognized to make better understanding between the peopls more important and more problematical. Though the old "dollar imperialism" largely vanished with the end of the 1920's, and the "good neighbor" policy had greatly relaxed the tension between North America and Central and South America, a new period of intensive diplomacy has opened in which the United States Government is again actively advancing rather than withdrawing from Latin American diplomacy.

U. S. Diplomatic Moves

Loans are being made to Governments which might be tempted to swing into the orbit of the European dictatorships; military agreements are being extended southward by the United States Army; both President Roosevelt and the Navy leadership talk bluntly in terms of "continental defense, hemisphere solidarity" and the like. And President Roosevelt is seeking for the United States the position of defender of the Democratic way of life in the West.

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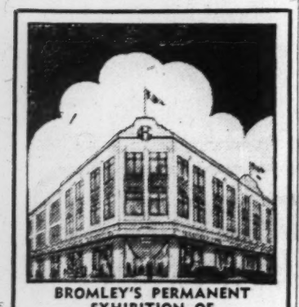

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Washington Sideglances

In praise of U. S. newspapers and their European information—'Now is the time for all good men' —Mr. Hull gives an unqualified statement about Mr. Hull—President and Itty Bitty.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

"Inside dope": Where does Senator Borah get the information on foreign conditions which, he told the President and other conferees at the decisive White House meeting that blocked neutrality law changes, leads him to less pessimistic conclusions than the State Department holds? Nobody seems to know. But one returned diplomatist, one of those furnishing the State Department with its presumed inside information, gave a very plausible answer the other day. With no reference to Senator Borah, this diplomatist paid eloquent tribute to American correspondents abroad. He said, in so many words, that American newspapermen send back better pictures of conditions abroad than do American diplomatists.

He scoffed, in effect, at the much-vaunted "secret information" of the State Department. He said he learned more from the American newspapers when they get back to him at his post than he can in Europe. And so maybe Senator Borah just reads newspapers and draws his own shrewd conclusions.

In the deathless phrase of Will Rogers: "All I know is what I read in the papers."

Exactly!: Just on the eve of the President's action on the Hatch bill, John M. Carmody, the newly appointed Federal Works Agency Administrator, issued the following letter as a model for all those to be prepared for his signature:

"Mr. John Doe
"Salt Lake City
"Utah
"My Dear Mr. Doe:
"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party.
"Sincerely,
"John M. Carmody,
"Administrator."

The price of liberty: Secretary Hull told a sweltering press conference recently that he was going away for a few days. Doubtless out of sympathy he said he trusted the reporters also could get away before the summer was too far advanced.

Almost before he could finish, a reporter quickly interpolated, "Does that mean, Mr. Secretary, that you expect things to be quiet?" Mr. Hull smiled and said he never made any predictions. He never took anything for granted! And the unusually hearty outburst of laughter was the somewhat rueful admission of the press that Mr. Hull for once was making an unqualified and magnificently accurate statement of fact.

Litty Bitty, or tsk, tsk: When President Roosevelt discussed the House's defeat of his lending bill, he used the phrase, "Litty Bitty," with intonations to indicate that he thought he was taking it from the current popular song. Indeed, the President prides himself on keeping up to date with such things. He sees several movies a week, and he listens to the radio. But, as learned readers may have noted, he was wrong. The phrase in the song is "Itty Bitty." Under the circumstances, nobody told the President that he had a superfluous "L." It would have sounded too much like a pun.

Honeymoon Lane: People who profess to know about these things say that there are more honeymooners in Washington, week in and week out, than anywhere else in the world. The rush of words in the Senate has supplanted the rush of water at Niagara Falls, civics has surmounted hydraulics, with 1939 newlyweds. Doubtless this shows the increasing seriousness of wedded couples in these days of intensive governmental activity. But the billing and cooing and holding of hands just hasn't brought back the old honeymoon between President and Congress. Too much of a lump to leaven.

Aut-sum, Between Seasons, Proves Popular Cruise Time

Tour-a-bouts

By the Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

When most vacationists discuss the places they will go when traveling, they usually make plans for either winter, spring, or summer trips. But now there is a new season—the "fourth season," comprising late summer and early fall vacation cruises which have proven very popular in the last two or three years. According to Thos. Cook & Son, travel agents, the "fourth season" has come to stay.

As evidenced by the large number of special and regular sailings through late summer and fall, there has sprung up a steadily increasing demand for these late trips, frequently after Labor Day. Thus late vacationists can take advantage of a saving of from 10 to 25 per cent in off-season rates, either in cruises or on a trip to Europe. At least five large liners are scheduled for cruises to the West Indies during September and October, including the Rotterdam, Carinthia, Columbus, Roma, and Kungsholm, all well known on the Atlantic.

♪ ♪ ♪

Nassau, in its first summer season, is growing rapidly in popularity with vacationists, as weekly cruise bookings to the island resort in the Bahamas show decided increases. Sport events, including golf, polo, and yacht racing fill Nassau's summer vacation calendar.

♪ ♪ ♪

Imperial Airways reports that during the three-month period just ended its planes have flown twice the amount of mail and 30 per cent more passengers than during the same period last year. The airline is now averaging 200,000,000 letters a year, an equivalent of 5,000,000 pounds, and more than 40,000 passengers annually. Last year approximately 28,000 persons flew in Imperial Airways planes and 100,000,000 letters were transported. On the British Empire routes, figures indicate that a letter travels an average of 4,750 miles—further than the air distance between London and New Orleans.

♪ ♪ ♪

One of the most important exhibitions of the art of India ever given outside the land itself is now being planned by the Royal Academy, according to the American Express Travel Service, who reports that it is scheduled for the first three months of 1940. King George and Queen Elizabeth will be patrons. Material from French Indo-China, Netherlands India, Burma, Malaya, Afghanistan, Tibet, Nepal, and Siam will be included in the display. France and Holland both are expected to lend outstanding works in their galleries, and the great British museums of Indian art also will contribute pieces.

♪ ♪ ♪

There are enough bicycles in Copenhagen, Denmark, for the entire city's population to go cycling en masse and simultaneously. In fact, the traffic is so heavy at times during the summer holiday season that more than 30,000 bicycles pass a given point in one hour.

The electric light in the American tourist's hotel room at Territet, Switzerland, comes from the neighboring glaciers at an altitude of 10,000 feet, necessitating the construction of a dam at 7,000 feet, which drops from the mountains through metal conduits nearly 6,000 feet in a single stage, reported to be the highest chute in the world.

Antarctica's Importance: Experts Trying to Weigh It

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Antarctica, the frozen continent at the bottom of the world, has come before the spotlight of an international scientific group in circumstances indicating it might eventually become something much more important than a white spot on the globe.

Explorers, geologists and other participants in the Pacific Science Congress here, reviewed discovery claims dating back as far as 1820, discussed theories as to Antarctica's possible physical connection with other continents and exchanged views on its potential usefulness in the future.

Antarctica has been coming into public notice with increasing frequency in recent months.

Less than a month ago President Roosevelt commissioned Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to head another expedition into the south polar region as quickly as possible and stake out American claims to a vast area of the continent.

Dr. Bahrne Aagaard, of Stavern, Norway, told the Science Congress it never had been definitely established who discovered Antarctica. On the basis of available information, the first person known to have reached the continent, he said, was John Biscoe, a Briton credited with the discovery of Enderby Land in February, 1831.

Dr. Aagaard reviewed the explorations and alleged discoveries of Dirck Gherritz in 1599; Bransfield in January, 1820, Palmer in November, 1820; Bellingshausen in January, 1821, and Biscoe in 1931

Dr. L. M. Gould of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., who was with Admiral Byrd's 1929-30 Antarctic Expedition, reported Antarctica possessed a unity of climate, life and geographic conditions without parallel among the earth's other continental land masses. He said the snow and ice did not completely cover its rocky contour.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Stocking the Larder—From the August Food Markets

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Poultry Cheaper, Tomatoes Are Abundant, Also Many Fruits

As for Cutting Down Vacation Time in the Kitchen, There's Everything From Snack to Banquet in Cans

This Month in the Food Markets

By Hazel Young

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

August is a vacation month. Daily schedules are broken and routines are forgotten. It's at this time that housewives welcome short cuts—tricks to keep them out of the kitchen. Thanks to modern food progress there's no excuse for a woman spending hours over the hot stove.

Today entire meals, and good ones, too, can be prepared out of cans, cartons, and bottles. The grocers' shelves are loaded with every variety of ready-prepared food. Chicken dinner, beef stew, chili con carne, and sausage; spaghetti dinner, fish cakes and pork and beans: there's everything from a snack to a banquet waiting to "heat and eat."

For Macaroni and Cheese, Too

Soups are among the most popular of ready-to-serve foods. For hot weather meals, jellied consommé or jellied tomato bouillon are delicious. They need only thorough chilling before serving. Many cooks use canned soups not only as the first course of the meal but as a short cut in the preparation of other foods. In making a quick beef stew from left-over meat, if there's no beef stock at hand, an excellent substitute is a can of consommé. Don't bother to make white sauce for baked macaroni and cheese. Use a can of cream of mushroom soup and enjoy the delicate mushroom flavor.

There are delicious breads in cans—they need only the turn of the wrist and are all ready for slicing. Boston brown bread and date nut bread are good sellers. Then a boon to the busy cook at any season of the year are the prepared pancake and waffle flours and ready-to-use biscuit mix.

To Suit Every Taste

In desserts too, there's a tremendous repertoire available—chocolate, butterscotch, and vanilla puddings; rice, fig, and plum puddings; devils' food, gingerbread, and pie crust, even baked apples. The most inexperienced cook can suit every taste. For summer days, the many kinds of ice cream mix are especially popular. Most brands need only the addition of milk and cream, then are frozen in the automatic refrigerator.

No vacationer need be dismayed even though the summer trek takes the family miles from the nearest grocery store. There are hundreds of handy food items available for shipping right to the camp kitchen. There's no reason for lack of variety on the menus!

There are some foods which are available all the year around, but which we always associate with hot weather and the summertime. Lemons are an example. Is there anything more refreshing than a clinking pitcher of ice-cold lemonade? The lemon crop this year is large, one of the largest on record. Limes are abundant, too, and fresh limeade is an excellent thirst-quencher.

All good cooks use lemons daily. A squeeze of lemon juice in the salad gives it a lift. A section of lemon with the fish improves its bland flavor. Lemon chiffon pie, an airy gelatine pie, or lemon sponge pie, a creamy custard with a spongy topping; both are luscious changes from the popular lemon meringue pie. Make lemon or lime sherbet for a topping to your fresh fruit cup or an ending to your August dinner. Use up your yesterday's cake with a lemon cream topping.

August is a gala month for peach lovers. Supplies are abundant and now is the time for canning. Let the family revel in peaches and cream. Broil unpeeled peach halves carefully in butter and serve with a dash of lemon juice as an accompaniment to the roast. Make fresh peach pie or an easy-to-make fresh peach ice cream by adding crushed peaches to the ready-prepared ice cream mix. And don't forget to serve peach shortcake often!

Luscious and Juicy

The tomato season is in full swing. Buy them now by the basket instead of by the pound. Have a feast of tomatoes. Tomatoes are in favor in winter as well as in summer. They add a note of color to the vegetable plate and are always popular in the salad bowl.

If you are serving tomatoes raw, be sure to remove the skins. Immerse for a few seconds in boiling water and the skin slips off easily. Use tomatoes as the basis of main-course salads. Cut off a bit of the top, remove a portion of the pulp, and fill with well-seasoned cottage cheese to which chopped chives have been added. Stuff tomatoes with chicken salad, or tuna fish salad, or fresh crab salad.

Bake tomatoes and serve as a colorful hot vegetable. Cut off a bit of the top, insert a lump of sugar, and a dab of butter and bake for only a few minutes until the tomatoes are tender but hold their shape. Stuff whole tomatoes with bread crumbs mixed with sausage meat, chopped bacon, or cut corn, then bake and serve as a luncheon entrée. Cut tomatoes in thick slices, sprinkle with sugar, a dash of crumbs, and salt and pepper, and top with dabs of butter. Place under the broiler for a few minutes and serve as a steak dinner accompaniment.

Green tomatoes are in demand as the basis for next winter's pickles. Some people make a vegetarian mincemeat, too, from green tomatoes.

Cucumbers are abundant and low in price. Use them in the salad bowl and serve them cooked as a vegetable—either fried or stuffed with a mixture of chopped ham and crumbs, then baked for 20 or 30 minutes. It's well to remember that the pickling season is at hand. Be provident and lay in a bountiful supply of cucumber pickles for use next winter.

Easy on the Budget

Summer vegetables are at their height and are inexpensive, although in some sections the drought has curtailed the supply. Green beans are plentiful and the price is rock bottom. Serve them often and keep down the food cost. Lima beans are in the market, but not in great abundance. Lima beans are among our most popular vegetables. They are good enough for anyone served plain with plenty of butter or in cream, but there are dozens of other interesting ways of using them. Serve them with a Creole sauce made from fresh ripe tomatoes. Mix them with thin strips of tender young carrots, or with tiny mushrooms, sautéed in butter. And, of course, one of the very nicest ways of serving lima beans is with fresh corn cut from the cob, in succotash.

The onion season is at hand. Onions are among the most abundant and useful of vegetables. Last year over a billion pounds were produced in America. Onions head the list of seasonings and "perkers-up" of flavors but they may also be served in a variety of attractive ways. Onion soup is a friendly stand-by. French fried onion, and onions scalloped with cheese, go well with a steak dinner. Potatoes scalloped with alternate layers of onion slices are a bit different and onion and orange salad sounds queer but tastes much better than it sounds.

Along the Shore

In some sections of the United States, shore dinners are in order and lobster ranks high as a summer delicacy. Lobsters are never inexpensive; there's too much work involved in trapping them. They are, however, more abundant in our markets in the summer than at other seasons of the year. Much of the lobster in the east comes from the cold waters off the coast of Maine and Canada and genuine Maine lobster is distinguished by special identification bands.

Lobster is one food that doesn't need to be dressed up. It may be broiled and served with plenty of drawn butter. It may be fried or served in a stew but one of the most popular dishes of all is lobster salad, served with French fried potatoes, hot rolls, and fresh blueberry pie.

Meats and Poultry

Meats are quite reasonable, especially poultry. Broiled or fried chicken is a good selection for summer menus. Veal and beef cuts are quite inexpensive and chopped beef or hamburg and frankfurters or hot dogs are in great demand for outdoor cooking. The assortment of cold meats, both fresh and canned, is wide and a cold meat platter, attractively garnished, is a happy thought for hot-weather dining.

"September in the Food Markets" will run September first.—Editor.

A Friday Column

National Association Service

Potato Salad in Your Favorite Way, With Cold Sliced Luncheon Meats—For a Summer Meal

There are all sort of recipes and variations for Potato Salad. Some people use mayonnaise, others a boiled dressing. You may like to pour a bit of French dressing on the warm cubed boiled potatoes and let them stand several hours, then add the minced onion, chopped celery, or sour dill pickles, mayonnaise, and hard-cooked egg. Serve it cold, on cold plates, from a chilled bowl.

For delicious variations mix in some thin slices of cooked frankfurters or canned Vienna sausage, or 1 cup ripe olives, chopped; or stuffed green olives, sliced. Shrimp may be added, or flaked tuna fish; chopped cooked ham or broken walnut meats. For a truly different potato salad, pour over the regular mixture a well-seasoned tomato aspic, made by using gelatin and seasoning with bouillon cubes, worcestershire sauce. This may be done in a large mold or a number of individual molds.

Molded Potato Salad with a Cheese Mask is a grand new, brand new way to serve your favorite potato salad recipe. Your family is bound to vote that potato salad served in this manner is better than ever. For the Cheese Mask combine ¼ pound American cheese cut in small pieces, with 4 tablespoons cream, in the top of a double boiler. When smooth remove from fire. Fold in ½ cup cream whipped, ½ cup mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons pimiento diced. Chill and spread on salad mold. Chill again, garnish and serve.

Thanks to the Swiss Women

Each Canton Has Its Free-From-Alcohol Restaurants

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Geneva

Swiss women have shown their ability to set on foot far-reaching social reforms despite their lack of the vote. To tourists visiting Zurich this summer a free-from-alcohol restaurant will offer a friendly welcome to all comers, thanks to the initiative of a Swiss reform movement that had its origin 45 years ago.

The "Zürcher Frauenverein für Alkoholfreie Wirtschaften" was founded in 1894, though under a different name. A group of men and women in Zürich decided to build a large community house, somewhat on the English model, where alcohol would have no part in the entertainment. At the last moment the men drew back, believing that the undertaking was too ambitious for the times, and that it should, therefore, be postponed. The women, nevertheless, went ahead by themselves and raised 17,000 francs (about £4,000) With this sum on hand, they organized the Women's Union for Temperance and Popular Welfare with the definite aim of combatting alcoholism by constructing restaurants and inns where no alcoholic drinks would be served. They decided to start, however, with a coffee-house instead of a larger establishment.

In 1894 the little restaurant "Zum Kleinen Mathahof" was opened, in rooms that had been a painter's workshop, students, office workers, and laborers soon became steady patrons. A second restaurant was opened the following year, and four years later, the first large restaurant, "Karl der Grosse," capable of serving several hundred guests at one time.

Continuous Growth

Today the organization manages sixteen restaurants and four buffets, one of them at the Zürich University. Counted among the restaurants are two beautifully situated Kurhauses, and in summer a free-from-alcohol lunchroom is kept open at the city bathing beach.

From the opening of its first coffee-house, this band of workers at Zürich has followed its aim of reaching and helping as many people as possible, by practical reform of inns and restaurants. While it is definitely not a charitable organization, it does carry on an important kind of social work. The organization is non-sectarian and non-political. During its earlier years it met considerable difficulties in finding a suitable and well-trained personnel for its work. To solve this problem a training school was established.

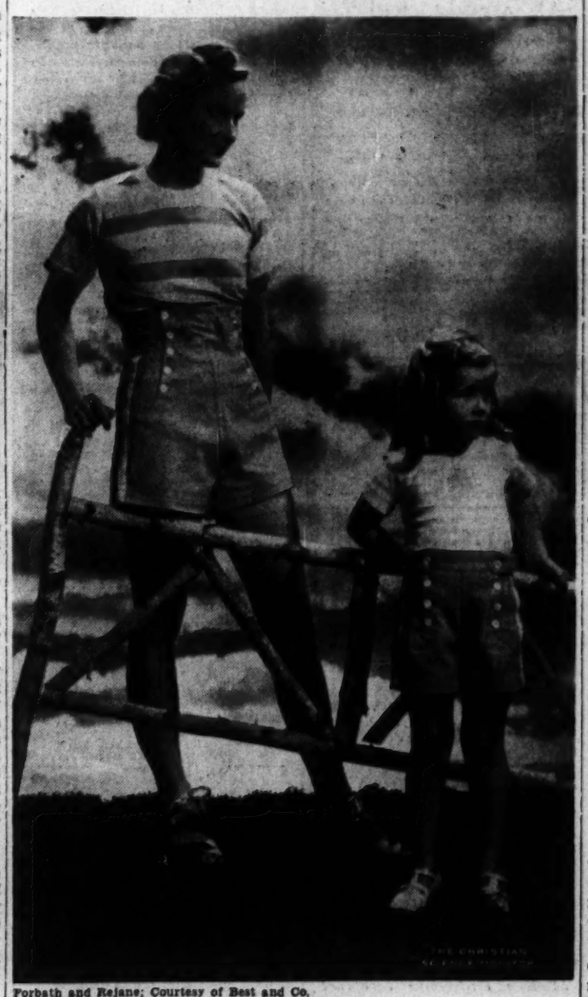
If Seriously Interested

Students are accepted on a kind of scholarship basis, receiving their food, lodging, and instruction on condition that they are well recommended and intend to complete the year's work.

Instruction at the school includes practical training in cooking, serving, and in the general management of a restaurant. On the side of theory, abstinence, the conservation of fruits, and bookkeeping are among the topics studied. During the months from October to March a series of special weekly lectures is given, the topics ranging from alcoholism, and Alpine flowers, to foreign travel, Swiss historical figures, and folksongs.

Influence Incalculable

The influence which this single organization has had in promoting the movement for free-from-alcohol restaurants and hotels throughout the nation is difficult to estimate. In each of the twenty-three Swiss cantons one can now find restaurants where no alcohol is served. For less than 15 cents one can buy a "Guide" listing over 370 Swiss towns and cities where such restaurants are to be found. In Zürich alone there are nearly 200. In more than 100 towns there are hotels and boarding-houses where the same standard is maintained. These inns offer a pleasant welcome to women traveling alone. In addition, most of them fill a special role in the community, for they are generously equipped with public rooms where fraternal, religious, social, and welfare organizations may hold their meetings.



Forbath and Rejane; Courtesy of Best and Co.

Out for Play Today

Among the younger set, including young and medium-young matrons, shorts are more popular than slacks for play-suits this season. The shorts are of a discreet length and often side-pleated or box-pleated all the way around. Built-up waistlines give them a trig fit. Crush-resistant linen, sail cloth, gabardine, and hopsacking are some of the favorite materials and dark colors are preferred. Worn with them are tuck-in shirts often of knit cotton in horizontal stripes; or lumberjack tops in prints, plaids, or checks; or matching semi-fitted jackets.

Here mother and daughter are wearing cotton gabardine shorts and knit cotton basque shirts. The shorts come in peach, light blue, yellow, aqua, or navy, with white stripes, or white with navy stripes. Shirts to match.

It All Came About on the Farm

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Indiana

Six years ago we, a family of father, mother, and two small boys, moved to the country to live. We built a small cottage upon 87 acres of land we owned. There was no electricity, no modern conveniences. We built a road to the house and had a deep well drilled. We heated the little house with a fireplace that had one side piped like a furnace to heat the upstairs. The boys had the whole upstairs for a combination bedroom and playroom. At first, to get up there, they had to climb a ladder, which was fun.

A small stable was built with a loft above for straw and hay. Downstairs were two warm box-stalls for Prince and Dixie, the riding horses. Beside the stalls was a feed and harness room so small that once Prince got stuck in it trying to open the oats can. The neighbors had to come with ropes and persuade him to step out backwards. Neighbors count a lot in the country.

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There was a porch on the little house built out over the bank of a ravine at the bottom of which Indian Creek gurgled along on its way to join the big creek that flowed at the bottom of the ravine back of the stable. The porch wasn't screened but it had a cool cement floor that felt good to barefooted boys on hot days. The creeks were fun to wade in, to fish in, and to walk beside. There were big forest trees on the banks. In the fall after the leaves fell off to make a carpet in the woods we could see just how many, many birds had lived in the trees by the vacant nests. The birds liked to live there because there was water to drink and wild cherry, redhaw, wild grape, elderberry, weedy fence rows, and in the winter little boys to scatter crumbs and grain. Partridge and quail and pheasant liked it there. And blue heron.

In the kitchen was a wood range, in front of which baths were taken. It was also good to make toast on; we could take off a stove lid, stick a piece of bread on a toasting fork and make it quickly.

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Gradually things began to happen to this farm. Fences were built and painted; a bigger barn with comfortable steel stanchions for the cows, came about. Big brother went in seriously for chickens. He was faithful, kept them clean. He kept accounts and made some money. In fact, he was so busy he hardly had time to go through that period called "adolescence." The boys raised heifers and sheep. A sheep shed came about, a calf pen and corn crib. Then a two-car garage with an upstairs, A PLACE TO KEEP THINGS. A tool shed. In high school in manual training the boys learned to take care of tools. They hung things up and kept things oiled.

A woodshed came about. Soon it was piled high with kindling to burn in the heater in the horse tank so the cattle could have warm water even on cold days. Boys who build fires every day do not care to play with matches. There were also boxes of dry corn cobs gathered on trips to the mill to get the feed ground. And wood for the fireplace.

One of the best things that came about was the windmill. It pumped water into the kitchen sink and up in the attic to a storage tank. Then there was a bathroom run by the law of gravity. Also a cellar was dug under the house and a big furnace put there. The kitchen range had to go, for we now cooked on bottled gas just as you cook who live in town, and the gas could run a refrigerator, too. On hot days there was plenty of cold Jersey milk for thirsty boys.

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The little house and the other buildings finally received two coats of lovely white paint, and became "that pretty little place, white with green shutters on the hill." The inside began to dress up, too. One year it was papered and painted, a new stairway and new slipcovers. The porch was screened and a new one upstairs enabled everyone to sleep outdoors in the summer. In the summer, people drove out from town and sat on the porch and ate things. All the puppies grew up and had to leave. Nobody ever wanted to leave there much. The boys would rather have their friends come to the farm to see them.

Finally the very best thing happened. Electricity came about. New lamps to read by were a blessing to this family of readers. The electric mixer made the butter and creamed the cottage cheese. Electric heaters, irons, toaster, fans, water heater. So many new gadgets and everybody wanting to work them. First thing we knew small brother was cooking the breakfast!

♪ ♪ ♪

It is fun to watch a home grow just as it is fun to watch children grow up, and it seems just as amazing. How tame to have just gone and bought a house all finished. No memories of happy, important little boys helping pound sheeting on the barn roof or mixing cement or hauling stones in the mud boat for the fireplace. What an event were the sidewalks! Please remember to be grateful for sidewalks—you that live in homes already built—for sewers—for water from a faucet, for roads and bridges, for plaster walls and cupboards, for safe chimneys and screens and electricity—for all the many, many conveniences that make our modern life pleasant and easy. We have pioneered—we know.

H. W. S.

A Friday Column

Invite

a heating engineer *now* to make you comfortable next winter

Don't wait until next winter to make sure that your home will be properly heated. Call in a heating engineer now and have him go over your heating plant thoroughly. Then follow his advice. Many competent heating specialists advertise in The Christian Science Monitor.

GARDENING

But Perhaps Your Garden Is Already Perfect

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As midsummer passes and the rush of hoeing, weeding and transplanting lessens, it's possible to take a deep breath and look around the garden for the opportunity to make a permanent improvement. Gardens need an occasional beauty treatment to keep up to date!

A structural change and improvement each season is part of the plan of many gardeners. Of course, if your garden is perfect in arrangement and appointments, this doesn't apply to you. But so far, to the best of the writer's knowledge, no gardener has been found who believes his garden is as good as it might be!

What are some of the things for which to look? First of all, if your garden looks a little flat and uninteresting, how about making a different level or two, by the addition of steps to a raised spot for a small rock garden, or to a lower spot for a herb bed.

Avoid Monotony

A small rock garden in one corner is not expensive or difficult to make, with the gay, all-season blooms that are its generous gift—above the ground level of the other flowers. Break up the structural tendency toward monotony if everything is flat.

A grass or flagstone walk adds greatly to a garden's appearance. The writer put in a grass walk between his flower garden and vegetable garden, and realizes now what was previously lacking. Each garden is approximately eighty by forty feet. The walk is four feet wide, and is bordered on each side by perennials, so chosen and arranged that there is bloom all season long. This walk, plus the two rows of perennials, has greatly enhanced the garden's "style do."

How About Trellises?

Have you one or more trellises for grapes, gourds, or roses? They help dress up the garden. A bird bath, strategically placed, is not only a pleasant bit of furniture, but it is something we can do to practically repay our little friends for their help in keeping insects under control.

If one can afford it, a small garden house, placed inconspicuously, but painted white and green, may complete an empty corner. It offers a haven for tools and equipment, and gives a place to work on rainy days, or when the sun is a bit too hot. Shelves can be used for boxes and flats so that seedlings may be started under controlled conditions.

The "style do" for your garden is an individual problem. No two gardens are alike, but it is fascinating and pleasant work continually to plan to improve the general appearance. That is one of the many pleasant things about our hobby and recreation—it is never a closed book.

A Friday Column

Madonna TOMATO PASTE
Enjoy the concentrated tomato goodness.

Mail this advertisement and $1.50 to
Miss Farmer's School of Cookery
30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
for our newest book
The ALICE BRADLEY MENU-COOK-BOOK
With menus, market orders and recipes for every meal for three months. The menus sparkle with variety.

Burnett's pure VANILLA

GOOD cooks in all forty-eight states prefer Burnett's pure vanilla for sure flavor success in desserts, cakes and candies.

Chicago Ace in Meadow Club Semifinal—Coast Girl Slows Up Tennis Champion

Riggs Pressed to Eliminate Hunt, Rival From Annapolis

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4 (AP)—The bitterest feud in tennis—one which gains more rancor as it grows more one-sided—was still hot today, but the latest development in the battle undoubtedly has given both Bobby Riggs and Joe Hunt, Naval Academy Midshipman, more respect for each other.

They have carried their rivalry through 36 tough struggles now, with Riggs winning 31, the latest a three-set, 4—6, 6—3, 7—5 clash which sent the Chicagoan into the semifinals of the Meadow Club tourney yesterday.

Hunt's game battle, which enabled him to deuce the third set long after he was worn down by the heat of his own recent inactivity, impressed Riggs as he hadn't been impressed before throughout their long feud.

Beaten by Freak Shot

'Tired as he was, Hunt in the end was beaten by a freak shot. Riggs, having lost two match point opportunities, had his third chance to win in the twelfth game. He returned one of Hunt's flat drives and Joe was set for the ball. But it nicked the net cord and dropped to the turf a foot out of Hunt's reach.

With Riggs into the round-of-four of the singles marched Sidney Wood, the former Wimbledon champion; Ernie Sutter of New Orleans and Bob Kamrath of Austin, Texas. It was Riggs against Kamrath and Wood against Sutter today.

Kamrath advanced by default over Henry Prusoff, of Seattle. Prusoff, who upset Bitsy Grant on opening day, was forced to withdraw because of torn muscles.

New Doubles Pair Out

Wood defeated George Toley, of Los Angeles, 6—4, 6—2, while Sutter toppled Bob Peacock, of Berkeley, Calif., 5—7, 6—2, 6—2.

In the doubles quarterfinals, Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., and Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, defeated Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, and Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, 12—10, 6—4, while Frankie Parker of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, bested John Hope Doeg, of Rumson, N. J., and Charles Mattmann, of New York, 6—3, 6—4.

Riggs and Elwood T. Cooke, of Portland, Ore., disposed of Ronald Lubin and George Toley, Los Angeles, 7—5, 6—4, and Bill and Chester Murphy, of Chicago, turned back the surprising pick-up pair, Marvin Wachman and Norman Bickel, of Chicago, 3—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Rules Made to Cut Polo Hazards at Meadow Brook

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTBURY, L. I.—Special rules and recommendations designed to cut the high quota of hazards and risks which accompany polo were recently adopted by the Meadow Brook Club here to be used only in games played on club grounds.

These measures follow closely on the heels of a serious accident sustained here by Mott Woolley, star player of Yale University's 1939 team, and others which have taken place at the International Field.

Such dangerous tactics as hitting the ball under a pony's neck so as to endanger another player will be subject to a severe penalty. Another ruling provides that the ball shall be taken out of play by the umpire following the bell at the end of the period when the ball is in a neutral position. Generally the ball is played after the bell until it goes out of bounds, save in the final period.

If a team is in a position to score, the umpire will henceforth give it a chance to finish the play; and if a player is in a position to clear the ball from his goal, he shall be given time to do so.

A new type of polo cap or helmet which will give the player all possible protection against head injuries is being developed. Meanwhile all players will be required to wear chin-straps on their helmets or caps to keep the present protection in place in the event of a spill.

The danger of pulling a pony across the hind feet of another player—a maneuver which has frequently resulted in serious falls—is outlawed. Even the so-called "holler-guy" who protests decisions will find his style cramped now—such a practive will now result in a foul being called against his team.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results Aug. 3

International League

Toronto 4-6, Baltimore 9-5.
Only game.

American Association

Kansas City 1, Minneapolis 0.
Louisville 6, Toledo 2.
Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 2.
Indianapolis-Columbus, rain.

Pacific Coast League

Hollywood 8, Portland 7.
Sacramento 1, Los Angeles 0.
Seattle 8, San Diego 5.
San Francisco 4, Oakland 2.

Texas League

Shreveport 10, Dallas 4.
Oklahoma City 4, Beaumont 3.
Fort Worth 14, Houston 2.
Tulsa 6, San Antonio 5.

Southern Association

New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 3.
Nashville 7-3, Little Rock 5-2.
Memphis at Knoxville, rain.
Others not scheduled.

Eastern League

Scranton 9, Hartford 2.
Binghamton 4, Elmira 3.
Springfield 11, Wilkes-Barre 7.
Williamsport-Albany, rain.

Late Bulletins

Meadow Club Tennis

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4 (AP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago, rallied after losing the first two sets and defeated Bob Kamrath, of Austin, Texas, 4—6, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4, 6—2, to reach the final round of the 49th annual Meadow Club invitation tournament today.

Kamrath played a fine game from the baseline early in the match, but his advances to the net invariably proved costly. Riggs' usual effective retrieving game was below form in the sets he yielded, but otherwise it was Kamrath's placements from back-court that enabled the blond Texan to take the early advantage.

Auto Racing

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4 (AP)—The United States Racing Association indicated today its members, dissatisfied with rules of the American Automobile Association, may affiliate with a labor organization "and demand more cold cash for their part in the racing picture."

Kevorkian Appointed

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3 (AP)—Headmaster Harry Peters of University School announced today the appointment of Alexander Kevorkian, Jr., of Newton, Mass., former Harvard football tackle, as assistant athletic coach at the Boys' Preparatory School.

Kevorkian, graduated from Harvard in 1938, will assume duties at the opening of the fall term in September. He prepped at Phillips Exeter Academy and was starting left tackle in every Harvard game during the 1936 and 1937 seasons.

Third Straight for Vim

COWES, Eng., Aug. 4 (AP)—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Vim defeated T. O. M. Sopwith's Tomahawk by 52 seconds in a 12-meter class race at the Cowes Regatta today. It was Vim's third straight decision over the English boat after losing the opening encounter on a foul.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	60	32	.652
St. Louis	51	42	.548
Chicago	51	45	.531
Pittsburgh	47	44	.516
New York	46	46	.500
Brooklyn	46	46	.500
Boston	42	51	.452
Philadelphia	26	63	.292

Results Aug. 3

St. Louis 5, Boston 1.
St. Louis 4, Boston 2.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6.
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1.
Only games.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	67	28	.705
Boston	59	35	.628
Chicago	55	43	.561
Cleveland	49	45	.521
Detroit	50	47	.515
Washington	42	57	.424
Philadelphia	35	60	.368
St. Louis	26	68	.277

Results Aug. 3

Boston 17, Cleveland 6.
Washington 9, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7.
New York 12, Detroit 5.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Caught between the bases . . . And whatever became of Goose Goslin? . . . Catcher George Winkleman, a Cincinnati Reds' farm hand with the Welch (W. Va.) club in the Mountain League, was suspended 90 playing days for striking Umpire Guy Rhein . . . Hats off to President W. G. Bramham of the National Association for that one . . . Assaulting an umpire is as serious an offense in the baseball court, as homicide is in the criminal court . . . And fans are tiring of these repeated delays while managers and players argue with the men in blue on close decisions . . . It isn't baseball.

♦ ♦ ♦

When Red Killefer's Stars sank into the Pacific Coast League cellar, they were tagged as "Hollywood's Other Dead End Kids" . . . Everybody got a laugh out of that except Killefer . . . Johnny Gee, the six foot nine pitcher bought recently by the Pittsburgh Pirates, joined the Syracuse club in 1937 right out of the University of Michigan . . . Herb Hash and George Lacy, Minneapolis battery now tied up by the Red Sox, functioned as a unit at Richmond University . . . Hash, the pitcher, was a star basketball center in college and Lacy played a guard berth on the same outfit . . . Watch for them next spring.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Comiskey Park (Chicago) lighting plant will be turned on for the first time Aug. 14, with the Browns opposing the White Sox . . . Unless the present schedule is changed, the Yankees and Chicago will play a night game Aug. 22 and a double-header the following afternoon . . . In the past, big league clubs have enjoyed only open dates after nocturnal engagements . . . Tom Dunn, the new National League umpire, once managed a twilight league team in Fitchburg, Mass. . . . In 16 years only two players have penetrated the distant left field bleachers at Yankee Stadium—Joe Di Maggio and Hank Greenberg.

♦ ♦ ♦

Herb Moran, one of the 1914 Braves, discovered the White Sox relief ace, Clint Brown . . . Moran later sold him to Rochester, managed by George Stallings, who led that sensational Boston outfit . . . A new type of safety helmet, which only weighs seven ounces and fits tightly over the cap, now is official equipment in the International League . . . The helmet is fashioned of hard fiber and is cushioned with sponge rubber . . . Protection for the batter, particularly at night . . . Buster Mills, Newark outfielder, was the first player to accept the idea.

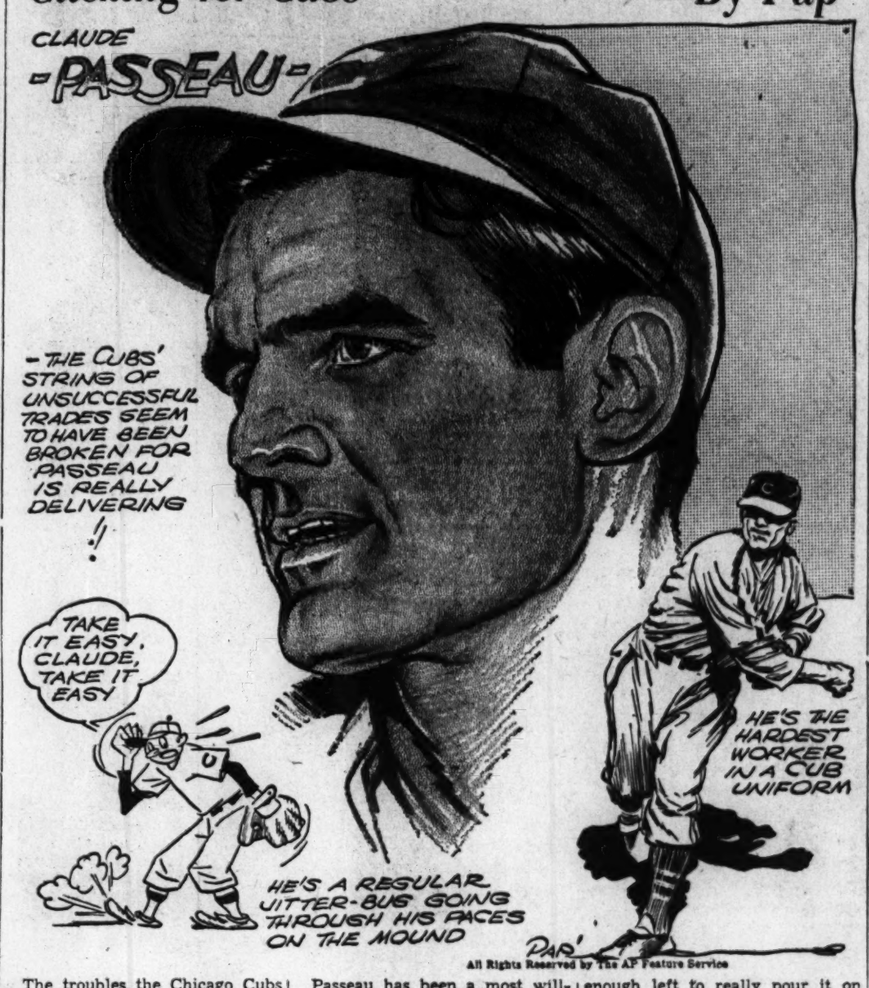
♦ ♦ ♦

Official 1939 injured list: Lou Chiozza, Giants; Eddie Miller and Jim Turner, Bees; Phil Cavarretta and Earl Whitehill, Cubs; Spud Chandler, Yankees; Red Kress, Tigers; Van Mungo, Dodgers; Pepper Martin, Cardinals; Ival Goodman, Reds; Vic Frasier, White Sox, and Lee Handley, Pirates . . . Connie Mack says he will tear his present infield and mound staff apart and start all over again . . . Bill Cissell is playing out in Hollywood . . . Remember when he first came up with the White Sox? . . . A fellow by the name of Deller is hitting around .470 in the Arkansas-Missouri League . . . Al Schacht drew over 600,000 on his comedy tour of the Pacific Coast, drawing 17,000 at Seattle.

♦ ♦ ♦

On the rumor market: This is Gabby Hartnett's final managerial year at Wrigley Field; Joe Medwick will not be at St. Louis in 1940 . . . Leo Durocher, Joe's old pal, would like to have him playing left field at Brooklyn . . . Chicago doesn't like the taste of that shortstop exchange—Jurges for Bartell . . . Elbie Fletcher may not be the greatest first baseman in the business, but he forced Buddy Hassett to the outfield at Boston and pushed Gus Suhr all the way from Pittsburgh to Phillie . . . The Red Sox must be setting an all-time record for employing relief pitchers . . . Only four starting hurlers have gone the full distance for Joe Cronin in the last 22 contests—and Lefty Grove has done it twice . . . Pacific Coast critics have Dominic Di Maggio tagged for the Polo Grounds . . . The youngest Di Mag is 21, stands five nine and a half, and weighs 174 pounds . . . They call him a "line drive hitter" out West . . . Brother Vince, the slugging sensation of the American Association a while back, has cooled at Kansas City . . . However, he is still leading his circuit in home runs.

Clicking for Cubs —By Pap'


CLAUDE
-PASSEAU-
-THE CUBS' STRING OF UNSUCCESSFUL TRADES SEEM TO HAVE BEEN BROKEN FOR PASSEAU IS REALLY DELIVERING !
TAKE IT EASY, CLAUDE, TAKE IT EASY
HE'S A REGULAR JITTER-BUG GOING THROUGH HIS PACES ON THE MOUND
HE'S THE HARDEST WORKER IN A CUB UNIFORM
PAP'

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The troubles the Chicago Cubs have encountered this season have almost erased the beaming smile which used to light up Gabby Hartnett's face. There really hasn't been much Gabby could smile about. Even the annual All-Star game caused him only additional concern when he failed to please the fans of eight major league cities.

About all Gabby can speak of with enthusiasm is the deal that brought Claude Passeau. He was raked over the coals when the deal was made for there were many who believed that the Phillies got the better of the deal which sent Joe Marty, Kirby Higbe, Ray Harrell and a bundle of Wrigley cash to Philadelphia in exchange for the pitcher.

But Hartnett is enjoying the last laugh. He went after Passeau because he needed a real pitcher and that is exactly what the former Philly flinger turned out to be in the Cubs uniform.

Ordinarily, when a pitcher, or any player for that matter, comes through in the expected manner there is little cause for comment. It would be any place but at Wrigley Field. The Cubs have been very unfortunate in so many deals in recent years that when one does pan out well it is front page news.

Passeau has been a most willing and effective worker in the Cubs' uniform. "He's close to being the best pitcher in the National League right now," is the way Hartnett sizes him up.

Claude's chief stock in trade is a blazing fast ball which, when he really cuts loose, is the equal of any in the senior circuit. It has taken him some time to learn to husband his energy so that he has enough left to really pour it on in the pinches but with Hartnett behind the plate he has mastered the trick.

Quiet, easy-going in the manner so typical of a Mississippi product, Passeau can flare up with plenty of fireworks. And when he does he let's the umpires know it.

The main thing is—he can pitch. And is Gabby Hartnett glad he can!

—PAP'

And Talking of . . . Athletics

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Harvard-Yale Visit Revealed New British Star

LONDON—Shakespeare asked, "What's in a name?" And, if the name be Guy Wethered, the answer's a story. As follows. For young Mr. Wethered is now a prospective Olympic champion. Having earned that description in 1m. 52.4s., which is the time he took to run 880 yards for a combined Oxford and Cambridge team against the elect of Harvard and Yale in the 1939 international intervarsity track and field meet won so unexpectedly by the Britishers at the White City Stadium here.

That result was a surprise, the record margin of the Blues' victory (nine events to three) was a greater surprise, but the biggest surprise of all was Wethered's high-speed "half."

Second String

You see, up to that momentous afternoon, Wethered, included in the side as second string to J. O. Moreton, had never managed to get inside 1m. 56s. for the distance. He had done no special training for the occasion. In fact, he had been taking a couple of weeks' rest. Yet he went twice round the track at such a clip that, not only did he beat Harvard's, Yale's and his own first string, but he also beat the record for the meet set up by the celebrated Cambridge Olympic champion, Douglas Lowe, back in 1925.

In other words, the good Mr. Wethered astonished us all (and himself most of all) by suddenly running half-a-mile 3.1s. faster than he had ever done before and only 3.2s. slower than the world's record held by Sydney Wooderson. Incidentally, his time was faster than all but one returned in the whole history of the English Amateur Athletic Association's half-mile championship. The exception being the 1m. 51.6s. by Dr. Otto Peltzer, the German speed ace, in 1926.

Traditional Attitude

Now all this was very embarrassing to Mr. Wethered. And for the rest of the day his facial expression was that of a man with something to live down. Which is the traditional attitude of the British public schoolboy to such awkward occurrences as a sudden rise to fame.

Less than a year ago, Guy Wethered was, in actual fact, a public schoolboy—a student at Radley. Now, aged nineteen, he is a Freshman reading History at Balliol College, Oxford. Somehow, he still looks like a schoolboy, in spite of the fact that he weighs 210 pounds and stands no less than 6ft. 5in. in height.

These are exceptional physical proportions for a half-miler. But then Wethered is an exceptional half-miler. His athletic advisers (very wisely, in my opinion) are agreed that, having shown what he can do, he should make no further attempt to do it this season. The time of the next Oxford-Cambridge meet next spring will be early enough for him to make the next heavy tax on himself, and, after that, it will be a question of a rest, followed by more intensive preparation, with a view to bringing him to the very peak of his form in time for the 800 meters in the track and field section of the 1940 Olympic Games at Helsingfors, Finland, early in August.

Family in Athletics

Wethered, by the way, has quite a family tradition to uphold in athletics, for his father, Col. J. D. Wethered, was at one time an Army champion over hurdles.

Reviewing the 1939 track and field season from the British point of view, one sees the Harvard-Yale match with Oxford-Cambridge standing out in bold relief. Not merely because it provided a British victory in a year when many major sporting competitions of various kinds were won by Americans and because it brought to light the talent of Wethered, but also because Britain's field events representatives—usually written off as a failure—gained unexpected success in both the high and broad jumps. As a matter of fact, the meet would have stood out in bold relief anyway, because it furnished such a thoroughly delightful afternoon of razor-keen competition in the very best of sporting atmospheres.

Bromwich Thrills Regina Fans

REGINA, Aug. 4 (CP)—John Bromwich, with his blistering two-fisted backhand drive, and Harry Hopman, master of the drop shot, thrilled 500 fans at the Regina Tennis Club yesterday in eight sets of exhibition tennis. The Australians are on their way to Seabright, N. J., to join Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist for the Davis Cup matches against Cuba.

In a stiff breeze, with a bright sun shining, Hopman in one set outclassed Billie Baldwin, Saskatchewan singles champion, 6—0. The Australian had wonderful control of the spin of the ball forcing Baldwin out of position, then finishing off with well-placed drop shots.

In the second match of the afternoon, Bill Hetherington, Regina city champion, managed to win two games from Bromwich. Hetherington double faulted too often but scored some pretty placement aces. The Bromwich backhand worked like a charm and at times he ran around his forehand to play shots with his unique stroke. He won 6—2.

Bromwich beat Bill Baldwin 6—1, in a set that had the speedy Reginan running down shots that seemed impossible to return. Jack's force and accuracy won him most of the points.

Hopman repeated his "fore and aft" tactics to win 6—1, over Hetherington, then went on to play the feature match of the afternoon against Bromwich. The Aussies broke even in this encounter, John winning the first set 6—1, and dropping the second at 6—3.

Six Coasters Two Easterners Have a Chance

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 4 (AP)—Quarter-final matches were played quickly and smoothly at Culver Military Academy yesterday as the National junior and boys' tennis tournament reached the semi-final brackets.

Six Californians and two easterners will battle it out for the final singles berths.

The junior bracket will have a full California contingent with top-seeded Ted Olewine, Santa Monica, opposing Larry Dee, San Francisco, seeded third. Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, seeded second, will meet Ted Schroeder, Glendale, seeded fifth.

Patty vs. Howley

Little Budge Patty, No. 1 from Los Angeles, and Blair Hawley, New York City, No. 3, will meet in the top bracket of the boys' division. Harry Likas, San Francisco, No. 2, will face Bob Bensinger, Washington, D. C., No. 4, in the other half.

Advancement among the juniors was easy, despite the fact three seeded players were dropped. Olewine had no trouble with Gardner Larned, Chicago, 6—0, 6—1. Kramer gave Frank Mehner, Salt Lake City, Utah, only five games in the two-set 6—3, 6—2, win. Dee eliminated tenth—seeded Arthur Marx, Beverly Hills, Calif., 6—2, 6—2. In the other match, Schroeder eliminated Bob Carrothers, Coronado, Calif., No. 4, 6—4, 6—0.

Bob and Tom Falkenburg, Hollywood brothers, and 70-pound Clarence Mabry, Alice, Texas, all unseeded, were pushed out of the quarter-finals by Patty, Likas and Hawley, in the order named. Bensinger eliminated fifth-seeded Teddy Myers, San Francisco, 6—3, 6—4.

Rain Delays Play

Afternoon play was devoted to clearing the third round and quarter-final doubles, which were delayed by rain Wednesday and a late start yesterday morning.

An injury to Earl Bartlett's shoulder Wednesday forced the New Orleans player, and his doubles partner, Glenn Hewitt, Houston, Texas, seeded fifth, to default to Arthur Prochaska, Hartford, Conn., and Albert Everts, Newtonville, Mass. The latter team was in turn defeated in the quarter-finals by Dee and Emery Neale, Portland, Ore., third seeded 6—4, 6—2. In the third round, Dee and Neale had defeated Calvin Sawyier and John Jorgenson, Chicago teammates, 6—2, 6—4.

Los Angeles Youngster Beats Miss Marble a Set

Wide World

Pauline Betz

She took a set from Alice Marble In Maidstone Tennis Tourney August 3.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4 (AP)—Alice Marble finally has lost a set at tennis.

The blonde California National and Wimbledon champion had breezed through every opponent this year without so much as losing a set. So when Pauline Betz, rising young Los Angeles player, turned the trick yesterday at the start of their quarter-final match in the Maid-stone Club Invitation tournament there was considerable buzzing through the stands.

Alice didn't let it get any farther than that, however. After dropping the first set 3—6, she came right back to polish off the coast youngster at 6—1, 6—4 and move into the semifinals.

In Doubles Semifinal

Miss Marble tangled with Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles in today's semifinals, while Helen Jacobs faced Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan.

All four are also in the doubles semifinals, Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan as a team, Miss Workman paired with Miss Bundy and Miss Jacobs with Mme. Rene Mathieu of France.

The lower bracket semifinal perches were taken by Mrs. Fabyan, seeded No. 2, and Miss Jacobs, No. 3. Mrs. Fabyan was extended by Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Calif., 2—6, 6—4, 6—4, while Miss Jacobs topped Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France, 6—2, 6—2.

In Straight Sets

Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan attained the doubles round of four, at the expense of Barbara Bradley of Los Angeles, and Millicent Hirsh, of New York, 6—2, 6—2. Mme. Sylvia Henrotin and Dorothy Andrus, of New York, joined them in the upper bracket with a 4—6, 6—4, 6—2 triumph over Marta Barnett, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, Texas. Miss Bundy and Miss Workman reached the lower half along with Mme. Mathieu and Miss Jacobs. The former pair downed Anne Page, of Philadelphia, and Florence Leboutillier, of Westbury, N. Y., 6—0, 6—3, and Mme. Mathieu and Miss Jacobs scored over Patricia Canning, of Alameda, Calif., and Miss Wolfenden, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2.

English Cricket

LONDON, Aug. 4 (CP Cable)—Somerset defeated the West Indian cricketers at Taunton yesterday by an innings and 72 runs. In their first innings the tourists were dismissed for 84 runs, their lowest total of the campaign to date.

Rains prevented play yesterday in the Essex-Kent, Warwickshire-Lancashire and Sussex-Nottinghamshire matches.

Close of play scores follow:

West Indies 84 and 189 (Weekes 54); Somerset 345 (Meyer 78, Luckes 71, Bennett 56); at Taunton.

Derbyshire 121 and 120 for two wickets; Gloucestershire 198 (Hammond 62, Hopkins 59, Mitchell six for 71); at Chesterfield.

Hampshire 301; Surrey 107 for four wickets; at Portsmouth.

Essex 172; Kent 51 for one wicket; at Chelmsford.

Warwickshire 63 for four wickets; vs. Lancashire; at Manchester.

Sussex 335 for five wickets; vs. Nottinghamshire; at Nottingham.

Yorkshire 234; Glamorgan 194 (Turnbull 56, Robinson five for 60); at Cardiff.

The Syracuse club now is locally owned for the first time since it entered the International League.

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The Home Forum

On the Water

YEATS WAS THE one unquestionably great poet in English of our time, and the work of no contemporary writer anywhere has more deeply permeated and influenced the politics and literature of his country. His work and its influence sprang out of a remarkable concentration, the outward manifestations of which made Yeats a salient character for comedy. Delight in what were his foibles was in no way inconsistent with fondness for the man and reverence for his genius. Quite the opposite. It is perhaps significant that Joyce, who from the first had no great love for the man and was stubbornly determined not to be influenced by the writer, hardly mentions in his portrait of Dublin the man who most completely absorbed the consciousness of that city. Were he dependent upon "Ulysses," the reader of the future would know little of Yeats. But the reminiscences of Katharine Tynan, the prose sketches of George Moore and Oliver Gogarty, the caricatures of Beerbohm and "Mac," the parodies of Chesterton and Seumas O'Sullivan are creative portraiture and criticism. In "Hail and Farewell," in particular, George Moore has left us a great portrait of a great personality.

* * *

One of Yeats's most charming foibles was his habit of doing things because he liked the sound of them. Where Moore was content to watch, to give the poet his head, to wait for him to do, and then to record, the younger, more active Gogarty delighted to stir the poet to action by pressing the right keys, and quite often the sound key. Thus he got Yeats to go bathing by reciting verses in which the poets had celebrated their love of "the great sweet mother." Thus he got him to attend the spring show at Ballsbridge by quoting the folk-songs the milk-maids would sing there. Once, several summers ago, I watched Yeats chant himself into the idea of going boating.

It was in Yeats's house in Merrion Square, Dublin. Lennox Robinson, the Irish dramatist, was the only other caller. After Yeats had given me the handshake which expressed his shyness—shaking hands, he always looked not at you but sideways at the floor—and I had also greeted Lennox Robinson, we sat down, Yeats in his curule chair, to talk the afternoon through in the poet's high, blue-walled study. One of our topics, I remember, was George Moore, of whom Yeats was later to write in his "Dramatis Personae." When I got up, reluctant to leave for my dinner engagement, tall thin Lennox Robinson also rose, saying that he too must be going along if he were to catch his train for Dalkey. Yeats accompanied us to the stairhead—his study was on the second floor—and there we stopped, while four pale poetic hands gently waving, weaving, beat out the following dialogue, and I was living scenery.

* * *

Yeats (wistfully): Are you coming around here tonight, Lennox? (Of course, Lennox had just said that he was going home, but Yeats had forgot that.)

Robinson: No, I've a free evening. I'm going out to Dalkey. Why? Did you want me for anything?

Yeats: N-o-o-o. I just thought that, if you were coming here tonight, we could have dinner together at the club.

Robinson: What have you on for tonight?

Yeats (plaintively): Nothing. I am going to O'Higgins's meeting tomorrow at ten-thirty, and then I go out to Galway.

Robinson: But it is too bad to leave you all alone.

Yeats (with resignation and fortitude): N-o-o-o, I must not take up your free evening.

Robinson: Now let me see. What would you like to do? (After a moment's reflection) Would you like to go on the water?

Yeats (slowly, in chant-like tones): On the water, on the water. Yes, perhaps, we might go on the water. On the water, on the water.

Robinson: Now would you or would you not like to go on the water?

Yeats (still chanting): On the water, on the water, on the water. Yes, I believe I should like to go on the water. On the water—

Leaving the poet and playwright entranced in a web of sound and rhythm, unnoticed I stole down the curve of the stairway, and shut the great white door quietly behind me.

HORACE REYNOLDS

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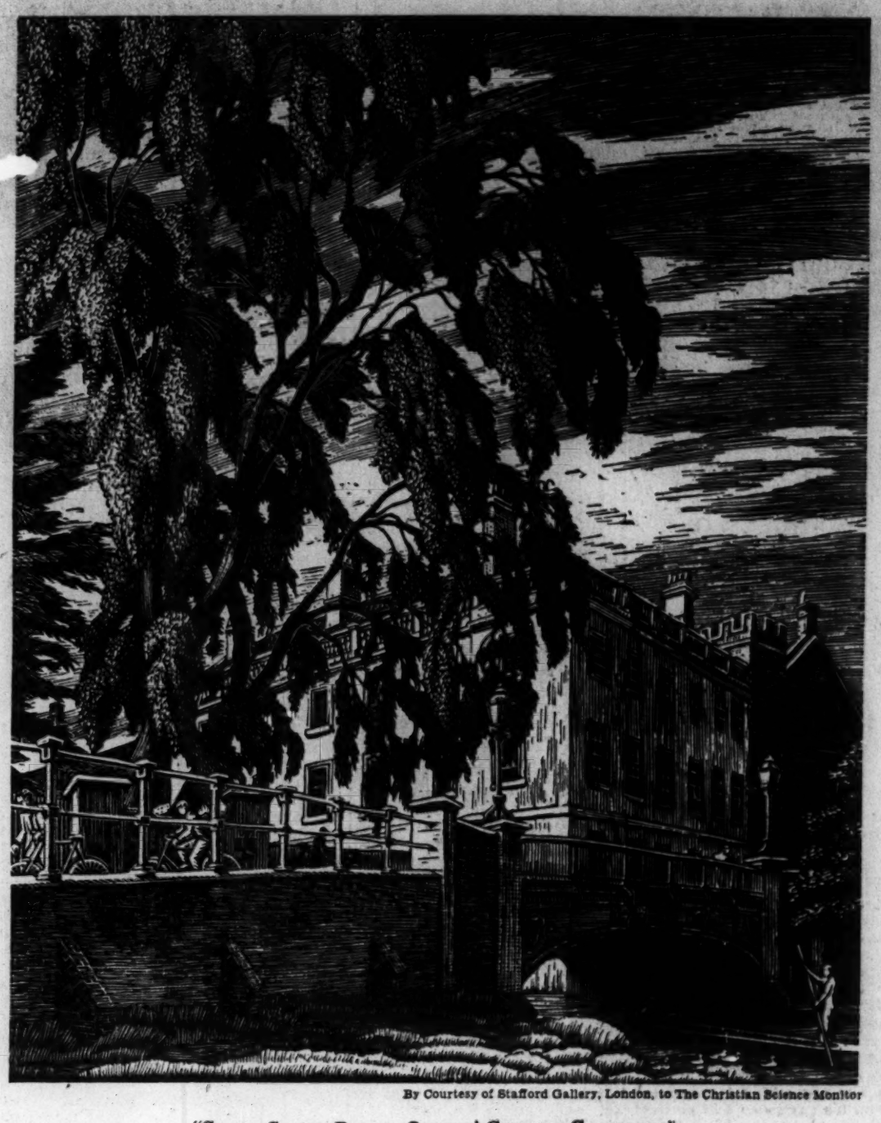

By Courtesy of Stafford Gallery, London, to The Christian Science Monitor

"SILVER STREET BRIDGE, QUEENS' COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE"
A Wood Engraving by Gwendoline Raverat

An Abandoned Garden Is Discovered

THROUGH THE TALL grass I walked, grass to know no scythe, though now ready to be cut, with ripe heads on long yellowing stems. Near by were hedges, evergreens once cared for and cut to varied shapes by skillful gardeners. I could see where terraces had been, straight, well-ordered flat spaces, all grown high with grass. Indeed, grass covered every part of what might have been walks and shaped garden plots, if this had once been a garden.

As I pushed the grass aside, I realized I was among leaves and stalks other than timothy and herds-grass. Flaming red, clamoring for attention, were two or three oriental poppy blossoms. Never had I seen poppies more noticeable than these were in the tall grass. High on a terrace were two stems of Canterbury bells; no more than two, close together, a last suggestion of what once had been there. Foxgloves were more hardy, for, looking about, I found several stalks, well filled out, some white, some pink, scattered here and there. Lupins among tall grass seemed almost like wild flowers, so numerous were they. Foxgloves and Canterbury bells cannot look wild.

I was actually, I decided, in what had been a garden, possibly a large garden, that had been left to nature. Field poppies one hears of, so that these gorgeous heads of red seemed to belong here in the tall grass, but the Canterbury bells and the foxgloves looked forlorn, neglected.

Beyond the hedge were grass, weeds, overgrown flowering shrubs; pine trees with broken limbs, uncared for; rows of box, so shapeless that it seemed as if they never could have bordered a paved path. I had come to the garden from the upper side, apparently, for now there could be traced a plan of the garden, an axis, paths, broken trellises, stone steps, garden statuary at the focal points to the right and to the left. Here under a gigantic willow I found a pool with a few water lilies—a rock garden, or so I imagined this pile of stones to be, at its edge—and, of course, a bed of iris. I did not find all the interesting features, I am sure, but I did succeed in finding the cellar hole, a mute reminder of the mansion house that dominated the terraces, the lawns, the flower gardens. How many years the garden had been neglected I could not guess.

I wondered how long the foxgloves would continue to bloom in the tall grass; whether the lupins, now they had gone wild, would wander through the uncultivated fields beyond and hobnob with the common daisies.

H. M. S.

BY THE SIDE of the River Cam, with its high walls rising above the water and its many windows looking this way and that across the old University town, stands the five-hundred-year-old college known as Queens'. And why, asks the visitor, is the apostrophe placed on the right of the "s"?

The story goes back to the year 1445 when Margaret of Anjou, a girl of fifteen, well-grown, good-looking, and romantic, arrived from France to become King Henry VI's queen. Four years earlier, the nineteen-year-old king, being a precocious scholar, had laid the first stone of King's College, and his young queen, not to be behind in anything, must needs follow his example.

In 1447, at the instigation of one Andrew Dokett, she sent a petition to the king which ran in part as follows: "Margaret,—to the king my soverain lord. Besechith mekely Margaret, quene of England, youre humble wif. Forasmuche as youre moost noble grace hath newely ordeined and stablissched a Collage of S. Bernard, in the Universite of Cambrigge . . . In the whiche Universite is no Collage founded by eny quene of England hidertoward. Plese hit therefore unto your highnesse to geve and graunte unto your seid humble wif the fondacon and determinacon of the seid collage to be called and named the Quene's Collage of Sainte Margaret and Saint Bernard . . . to laud and honneure of sexe feminine . . ." The king gave his consent to Margaret's petition, and in 1448 the foundation stone was laid.

When Edward IV succeeded Henry, his queen, Elizabeth Wydville, a one-time lady-in-waiting to Margaret, accepted the patronage of the unfinished College, desiring, it is said, to complete the work of her old mistress, and from that time the apostrophe was placed after, instead of before, the "s" in the name, thus commemorating the two queens.

We See Our First Cotton Gin

WHEN WE CAME to our first cotton gin, we stopped and got out to inspect it. For some miles we had been notified of its approach by the wagon loads of cotton moving along the road. Drawn by rangy, loosely harnessed mules, followed by mongrel dogs, these loads were generally held in place by an entire family, black or white as the case might be, mounted on top and driving to town to spend the money which they expected to receive at the gin. Unloaded wagons, returning, were gay with new hats and coats, dresses and shoes.

Our interest in the gin was so great that the foreman good-naturedly invited us to enter its noisy, fuzzy interior. There we watched the whole process, beginning with the first sucking up of the cotton from the wagon stationed outside (and thoroughly dispossessed, we hoped, of all inadvertent pickaninnies), through the brushing out of the seeds and the blowing of the fluff into a mechanical press where it was packed into bales. We were so intent that we did not notice how woolly we were becoming; but when we emerged, not all our brushings and shakings availed to free our garments and hair.

"You see, we've never seen a gin before," we explained to a young woman who was watching us curiously.

"Nevah seen a gin?"

Her amazement was so incredulous that she evidently hesitated whether or not to take our remark as a joke. Then she glanced at our license plate and her perplexity deepened. "Vair-mont," we heard her experimenting under her breath, and realized that when she went home that night, she would get out the family atlas (if there was one), telling her folks that she had seen two monstrously ignorant foreigners from an unknown land.—From "Green Mountains to Sierras," by ZEPHINE HUMPHREY. (New York: Dutton.)

An Island; Three Counties; Two Capitals

(Ireland)

ARAN ISLANDS
(Inishmore)
Given a stone
they saw the double duty:
wrought it—not alone
to bread—
also to beauty;
both souls and bodies fed.

GALWAY
(The Claddagh)
Black-hooded gulls
circle over sea-wrack;
by brine-sodden hulls
go women shawled in blac'

DONEGAL
(Malin Head)
Orange-and-blue carts;
sod-fences spiky with furze;
gulls over turf-stacks.

DUBLIN
(O'Connell and Grafton Streets)
City of banks, butcher-shops, and prams,
of cathedrals and statues;
city of Swift, Sheridan, and Goldsmith,
Burke and Grattan,
O'Connell and Padraic Pearse;
minds and monuments scarred
with wounds ancient as Clontarf,
fresh as the Four Courts—
and the crowds on Grafton
taking me back to any department-store
street
off Boston Common.

COUNTY DOWN
Gaunt gray slate-roofed farmhouses,
with the Union Jack, defiant on bare
hilltops;
stiff Scottish names
over hardware and grocers' shops.

BELFAST
City of shipyards, linen-mills,
and very American-looking public-
buildings;
of Presbyterian churches and narrow
cobbled bye streets;
where the Orange drum-and-flute corps
mingle in wild cacophony
with the drums, tambourines, and trom-
bones
of the Salvation Army.
There are no Sunday newspapers or
movies;
spiked iron gratings barricade the chem-
ists' shops
all the Sabbath.

KENNETH PORTER

The Vermilion Pot-Hat

DRESS, AS IN architectural form, to the careful student of decorative development, presents really less inherent variety than one would suppose. . . . As for the pot-hat, its origin is lost in the maze of antiquity. It crops up in its various developments at all sorts of times and periods. A fearsome variety of it is to be seen upon the head of Jan Arnolfini in Van Eyck's picture in the National Gallery. It appears in Durer's engravings and woodcuts, woolly, hairy structures, occasionally of abnormal height. It is, perhaps, not generally known that it occurs in the Raphael cartoons ("Paul preaching at Athens"). One would have imagined such a singular appearance as a pot-hat, in such surroundings, to have been evident at first sight. The reason it was not so was on account of its colour (vermilion). Had it been black, one would have spotted it at once; and this fact, when one comes to consider it, is a little singular, since, if one were to march down Piccadilly some fine afternoon crowned in a vermilion pot-hat, methinks one would not *altogether* escape notice.—From "Chats on Costume," by G. WOOLLISCROFT RHEAD. (New York: Stokes.)

Innocence and Joy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"AS SINGS THE mountain stream,
Past rock and verdure wild,
So let me sing my way to Thee,
Thy pure and happy child."

How beautifully this verse from the Christian Science Hymnal describes the joyful, childlike attitude towards life that the whole world needs! That Christ Jesus, our Way-shower, deemed this a necessary qualification for true living, and for the understanding and practice of pure Christianity, is evident by his words (Matthew 18:3): "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, also specified the need for childlike qualities in approaching the solution of life's problems. In a clearly worded passage in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 110), she says, "Beloved children, the world has need of you,—and more as children than as men and women: it needs your innocence, unselfishness, faithful affection, uncontaminated lives." She further writes in the same paragraph, "What grander ambition is there than to maintain in yourselves what Jesus loved, and to know that your example, more than words, makes morals for mankind!"

Pure thoughts from God, the source of all life, bring with them spontaneous joy, innocence, and gratitude. These can never be separated from Mind. Carnal mind beliefs, on the contrary, have no relationship with any one of the beautiful qualities of Love; but Christian Science, the Comforter promised by Jesus, has come to show us that carnal beliefs—all that is joyless, guilty, and impure—spring from a wholly illusory mortal mind, and are without reality. Divine Science sets us free from anxious care, and lifts thought in trust to the understanding of the Father-Mother God, whose creation of spiritual ideas is perfect, whole, sinless, joyous, loving, and eternal.

One sunny morning a student of Christian Science was silently praying to God for the light of understanding to lift thought above certain perplexing problems which were seeming to drag her down to a joyless sense of living. Suddenly a refreshing song of joy came to her listening ear. It was sweet and clear as the strains of a bird. Going to the window, the student saw a very little girl, with head thrown back, singing as she walked. She was quite unconscious of the many passers-by, whose faces lighted up with an answering smile, as they responded to the expression of happy, unself-conscious childhood.

This is the way the Father answers prayer—so simply that sometimes we hardly realize that the answer is present in just the way and at just the moment we need it. Truly, "before they call, I will answer." (Isaiah 65:24). It is just our recognition that is needed, for good is omnipresent. We may allow clouds of wrong thinking to get between us and the light, but when error yields, then, as little children, we see the truth, as did this student, for whom the child's joy started a train of right thinking which finally led to the solution of her problems.

Why is God's child always joyful and innocent? Is it not because he reflects the Father-Mother's own happy nature, in which are blended in perfect harmony all the lovely qualities of Love? Is it not because of his natural unity with unchanging divine Principle, whose outpouring love enfolds all its creation? Further, is it not because life in God is radiant, glorious in its sinless purity and boundless affluence of expression?

Let us not delay to put on the garments of praise, of childlike purity and innocence. Anxiety and fear have no place in omnipresence, and can never usurp the place of childlike trust in good. We are free to put off the drab and tear-stained garments of material sense, which does not know the facts of being. Let us wholeheartedly deny any belief that the material senses can educate us away from the sweet naturalness and simplicity of understanding our Father, good, and know and affirm the truth that we are living and moving in perfect unity with all good now. We need not spend a moment living in the old belief of separation from God, who is our Life; but we can turn now to our loving Father, as did the prodigal son, and find a loving welcome ready for us. As we act in obedience to God, the lies and cares of sinful material sense will be shorn of their seeming reality and fade from sight.

It is good often to rest beside the pathway from sense to Soul to "hear the angels sing." We all must tread this path before we can fully comprehend the truth of being. Assured that our Friend and Helper is near to guide us, we press on. Reflecting the innocence and joy of the song we hear, we shall bear its uplifting message to others, until the time comes

"When the new heaven and earth shall own
The Prince of Peace their King,
And all the world send back the song
Which now the angels sing."

Maine Auctions

PERSONS WITH A weakness for attending auctions of antiques have many opportunities to indulge in Maine during the summer months. Toward the end of the season the dealers often hold auctions to clear their stocks. In the meantime, barnstorming auctioneers rush about the countryside with loads of antiques, hiring halls or the grounds and barns of nice old houses, where they knock the stuff down to the highest bidders.

"A fine, genuine old piece, ladies and gentlemen, a hundred years old, as good as the day it was made and a rare example."

But the country auctions are the most fun, and one remembers that not so long ago at one of these humble sales a person bought a beanpot and contents for a few cents, to discover that it contained a copy of the first edition of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *Fanshawe*, a book worth $1200. One recalls also that other rare first editions have turned up in Maine, including the rarest and most sought-for treasure in American literature—Poe's *Tamerlane*.—From "Maine Summer," by EDWIN VALENTINE MITCHELL. (New York: Coward-McCann.)

Jane Austen's Day

AUNT JANE began the day with music, for which I conclude she had a natural taste, as she thus kept it up, though she had no one to teach and was never induced to play in company, and none of her family cared much for it.

At nine o'clock she made breakfast—that was her part of the household work. The tea and sugar stores were under her charge. . . .

I don't believe Aunt Jane observed any particular method in parcelling out her day, but I think she generally sat in the drawing-room till luncheon, when visitors were there, chiefly at work. She was fond of work, and was a great adept at overcast and satin stitch—the peculiar delight of that day. She was wonderfully successful with cup and ball, and found a resource sometimes in that simple game. . . . After luncheon my aunts would usually walk out: sometimes they went to Alton for shopping, often, one or other of them to the "Great House," in order, when a brother was inhabiting it, to make a visit, or if the house were standing empty, they liked to stroll about the grounds . . . and, sometimes, but that was rarely, to call on a neighbor.

My aunt must have spent much time in writing. Her desk lived in the drawing-room; I often saw her writing letters on it, and I believe she wrote much of her novels in the same way, sitting with her family when they were quite alone.—From the record of a niece, Caroline Austen, quoted in "Jane Austen," by R. BRIMLEY JOHNSON. (New York: Dutton.)

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 12-13 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

Crime Cleanup Is Expected To Involve Boston

U. S. Attorney General names city as one where vast crime drive starts soon.

Inclusion of Boston in a list of large American cities shortly to be scenes of a vast anti-crime war revived speculation here today concerning the long dormant income tax investigations, reputedly involving certain former high political figures. Attorney General Frank Murphy, in Washington, named Boston along with New York, Chicago, New Orleans, and "possibly Miami" as cities where Grand Jury action might be looked for.

The Federal prosecutor yesterday disclosed the completion of investigation in 26 cities covering income tax evasions, postal and anti-trust violations.

The campaign to "get gangsters and those who abet them" will reach the jurors at about the same time throughout the country, Mr. Murphy said. "We want to marshal all Federal forces to clean up crime," he added.

Drive Already Started

Locally, the drive is regarded as already under way. Early in the spring, Edmund J. Brandon, U. S. Attorney here, began prosecution of Federal income tax law violators, and forecast at the time that at least 20 well-known persons in Greater Boston would be indicted.

No further indictments have been returned since one against Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, resulted in a guilty plea by the defendant. An earlier indictment named a Brookline doctor.

During the past few weeks, the Grand Jury, in special session, heard testimony against a $20,000,000 lottery organization which allegedly defrauded millions of Americans throughout the country during the past 10 years under the guise of raising funds for a memorial to Will Rogers. Indictments are expected against nearly 70 persons within the next two weeks.

Brandon in New York

Meanwhile, Mr. Brandon is in New York today conferring with John T. Cahill, U. S. Attorney there, on this latest development, and also on a "clearing house of crime" under the direction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Activity in Boston, beyond prosecution of gambling and income tax violations, is expected to cover industrial racketeers, protection organizations, illegal liquor and narcotics.

In New York, a special grand jury meets Monday to consider evidence gleaned during the past six years against not only criminals, but the lawyers and doctors said to have assisted them. Coordination of the material gathered, and its distribution to the various State and Federal officials, are in the hands of U. S. Attorney Cahill.

A similar panel is scheduled to convene in Chicago next week.

Bus Operators Get Pay Raises

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 4 (AP)—A two-year agreement granting wage increases and pensions to 2,300 employees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company was announced last night by Fred A. Cummings, a vice-president of the company.

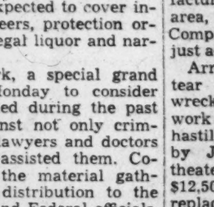
Mr. Cummings said that the agreement with the American Association of Street Railway Employees and Motor Coach Operators gave motor coach operators, maintenance men and mechanics an increase from 78 to 79 cents an hour for the first year of the agreement and from 78 to 80 cents an hour for the second year.

Mr. Cummings said that employees of 65 years of age or employees with the company 25 years would receive $50 a month pensions.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and vicinity: Cloudy and threatening weather, probably with a shower this afternoon or tonight, followed by slightly cooler tonight: Saturday cloudy, probably becoming fair; moderate southerly to southwesterly winds shifting to westerly and diminishing Saturday.



Maine: Cloudy, showers tonight and probably in east portion Saturday morning; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire: Showers early tonight, Saturday generally fair with moderate temperature.

Vermont: Cloudy tonight, Saturday fair, moderate temperature.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, showers tonight, probably on the southeast coast Saturday morning, slightly cooler tonight.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Showers and slightly cooler tonight; Saturday partly cloudy.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh southerly winds becoming gentle westerly late Saturday. Showers tonight and over north portion Saturday. Fog over north portion.

Central New England on Sunday: There are somewhat indefinite indications of fair and not very warm weather.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	76	88	Minneapolis	57	82
Burmuda	81	86	New Orleans	80	89
Chicago	62	82	New York	76	85
Denver	65	88	Norfolk	75	90
Helena	66	93	Philadelphia	74	89
Kansas City	70	97	St. Louis	70	84
Los Angeles	62	86	San Francisco	55	64
Miami	75	88	Washington	71	93

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., August 4.
B—Maximum, August 3.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 2:48 p. m.; height 9.2 feet.
Saturday, 3:07 a. m.; height 9.2 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:32 p. m.

Kitty Purrs 'Oh-lee-I-lay-eee-oh'

Robert J. Keller

Jackie Doren and Bunny

Ordinarily "Bunny" passes a leisurely and uneventful day; stretches out in the sun for a "cat nap," then hunts a shaded spot, keeps an eye out for strange dogs, exchanges the time of day with her kin, and romps with her young master.

Yesterday "Bunny" dressed up to go to a party. Probably the dressing took some time but when the Tyrolean costume finally passed inspection, "Bunny" and her master, Jackie Doren, 9, set out from 18 Leonard Street, Dorchester, for the annual pet show at Dorchester House, the Community Fund Settlement.

The kitten had plenty of companions in the judging and the Tyrolean dress, which Jackie's mother had made, went far to establish "Bunny" among the socialites.

Officials report that nearly 1,000 boys and girls—twice the number registered a year ago—are enjoying the playground of the settlement this summer.

Westerly Businessmen Save Big R. I. Manufacturing Plant

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 4—Eleventh-hour action by a group of Westerly, R. I., businessmen has saved one of the biggest manufacturing plants in the Westerly area, the old American Thread Company mill at Stonington, Conn., just across the river from Westerly.

Arrangements had been made to tear down the building and a wrecking crew was to have started work this week. However, a hastily-formed syndicate headed by John B. Findlay, Westerly theater owner, raised the necessary $12,500 to buy the property. The replacement value of the mill has been placed at $410,000.

Mr. Findlay, who is Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Westerly Chamber of Commerce, indicated the new owners would attempt to lease parts of the plant to various manufacturers.

When it was operating on normal schedule, the mill paid taxes of $8,000 annually to the town and distributed $250,000 in payrolls.

The Stonington Board of Selectmen unanimously approved a proposal three weeks ago for the town's purchase of the property. The town purchase fell through because there wasn't sufficient time to call a special town election on the matter.

Road Safety Records

Highway safety records have become a habit for Rhode Island and its communities.

Two more were announced this week. For the first six months of the year Rhode Island had the finest record of the 48 states, and Providence had the finest record for cities of its size. For the year 1938 Providence was rated the "safest" city in the Nation and Rhode Island had a lower rate of fatal accidents per capita than any other state.

The safety campaign, which was started in Providence, spread to other communities in the State and paved the way for these national records, is being continued.

$15 Drought Bill

Mayor Thomas P. McCoy of Pawtucket neatly solved his personal drought problem this week when he had the city's handsome $14,500 pumper sent out from the fire house to pump water into the swimming pool at his summer home in Cumberland.

The firemen and the pumper had a worthwhile practice session and the Mayor's swimming pool was filled. Everything seemed fine until word reached officials in Cumberland. Then the President of the Cumberland Council ordered the Cumberland Water Board to send a bill to Mayor McCoy—50 cents for each 1,000 gallons pumped into the pool. The bill will be about $15.

Theater Trouble

One of the three summer theaters in Rhode Island was closed this week when the owner of the property and the theater management at the Theatre-by-the-Sea in Matunuck failed to meet the payroll for the cast, plans for giving "Tovarich," starring Elissa Landi, were canceled. Action came when agents for Actors' Equity stepped in and ordered members of the cast not to continue.

Mrs. Leonard B. Tyler, owner of the theater property, announced the plays would be resumed next week under a new management.

Other summer playhouses are being operated at Cumberland and at Newport.

Thunder Rivals Timpani At Berkshires Festival

By Wanda MacDowell

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TANGLEWOOD, Aug. 4—Although nature staged a rival spectacular show in the Berkshires last night simultaneously with the opening of the Sixth Annual Symphonic festival in the Tanglewood Auditorium, between Lenox and Stockbridge, Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra won out and received an ovation from an audience of about 5,700 people that was rare, even for this distinguished conductor and orchestra.

Long wished for rain arrived in this region about 7 p. m., but before the concert began, skies partly cleared and the crowds, arriving all day from all parts of the nation and from several foreign countries, swept in formal evening attire across the damp lawns of the lovely estate which is the Boston Symphony's summer home, and filled the "shed" as New Englanders call the open air auditorium.

Dr. Koussevitzky led the string section of the orchestra through the three movements of the Bach "Brandenburg" Concerto No. 3 as the opening number, and had begun the "Scheherazade" suite, Rimsky-Korsakov, when thunder began to play a kettledrum obbligato to the music, in spite of the conductor's protesting whimsically in gestures against the thunder the rival show won out temporarily as the outside noise made an intermission necessary.

"Scheherazade" au naturel

Seizing a temporary lull in the storm as an opportunity to begin again, Dr. Kousevitzy launched into the last movement of the "Scheherazade" suite which is called, "The Sea—the Ship Goes to Pieces Against a Rock," with the entire orchestra playing fortissimo and the thunder and lightning augmenting the roll of the drums and the crash of the cymbals, probably as dramatic a presentation of this work as ever enjoyed. The concert closed with Brahms' First Symphony.

Miss Robinson Smith, President of the Berkshire Festival, took advantage of the situation to make a plea for funds amounting to $60,000 to complete the shed with shutters to be used in such emergencies. She introduced Norman H. Davis, who spoke in behalf of the project.

The audience was a brilliant one, with leaders present from the world of music, literature and society. Among the famous musicians present were Aaron Copeland, Walter Piston, Roy Harris and Arthur Bliss, composers; Prof. G. Wallace Woodworth, head of the Music Department of Harvard University; Jacques Gordon, Kathleen Parlow, Wilem Willeke, Edwin Ideler, Conrad Held, Harold Bauer and many others.

Other celebrities in the audience were Dorothy Canfield Fisher, novelist; Miss Alice Clapp, a director of the National Symphony Orchestra; Maurice Garreay-Dombasle of the French Embassy, with his wife.

Host to Tanglewood Donors

The two women who made the munificent gift of Tanglewood to the Boston Symphony Orchestra for a permanent home of the Berkshire Symphonic Festival, Mrs. Gorham Brooks of Brookline, and her aunt, Miss Mary Aspinwall Tappan, are guests of Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease at The Orchard in Lenox, for the festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil de Selincourt have come from their home, Far End, Kingham, Oxon, England, to attend the festival and are staying at the White House, Sky Hill Farm.

Among some of the boxholders and their guests noted at the opening concert last night were Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, Jr., who had as their guests Mrs. Eben Ellison of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Gedney of New York and Palm Beach, and Mrs. John C. Church of Great Barrington.

Guests of Mrs. Edwards Spencer in her box were Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren of Newport, Miss Pernette, Miss Joumine and Miss Roselyne de Viry of Savoie, France, and Aldrew A. Bibby of New York, Stephen D. Hurlbut and Mrs. Hurlbut were among the guests of Miss M. Symphorosa Bristen, as well as Miss Anna R. Alexandre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas Jackson, Miss Louise Edey and Dr. Clinton R. Blake.

Warwick Light Shines On Though Resting on Stilts

WARWICK, R. I., Aug. 4 (AP)—Familiar Warkwick Lighthouse will shine forth for mariners as usual tonight, although resting on "stilts" by which it is being moved to a new location.

With the relocation of the 35-ton iron lighthouse, on a seaside bluff at Warwick Neck, the Government is rounding out an extensive program of repairs to Rhode Island lighthouses, wrecked or battered in the September hurricane.

Whale Rock Light in Narragansett Bay has been replaced by a buoy. Bullocks Point Light, undetermined and its built-in keeper's quarters exposed as the storm tore away one side of the structure, has been rebuilt. Sand Point Light on Prudence Island has been restored.

Warwick Light will rest atop the old bluff, but 50 feet inward from a cliff, eaten through a 38-foot of embankment to its very foundations by the tidal wave. Using powerful jacks and logs, workmen rolled it 45 feet of the distance yesterday. Electric wiring which supplies juice for the 500-watt beacon were extended so the light could operate as usual last night.

Today, the workmen expected to lift the lighthouse onto its new eight-foot concrete base, which will elevate it to 63 feet above sea level.

Fish Label Might Benefit U. S.

American salmon fisheries and canners may benefit if a regulation now being considered in Great Britain is adopted, according to a report received today from the American Trade Commissioner in London by Harold P. Smith, Manager of the Boston Office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

The proposed regulation would require that all containers of canned foods sold in Great Britain show the country of origin.

At the present time containers may either be marked with the name of the country from which they come or by the general designations "foreign" or "empire."

Although recently there have been heavy purchases of Japanese canned salmon by British interests and stocks of the Japanese product are unusually large just now, it is understood that American canned salmon has established a notable reputation for quality and is generally preferred, so that replacement of the word "foreign" by naming of the specific countries would be apt to increase sales of the American product.

Exports of canned salmon from the United States to the United Kingdom, according to Mr. Smith, were valued at $5,892,563 for the calendar year, 1938, compared to $5,597,272 for the preceding year.

East Boston Shore To Give Up Its Hulks

Mrs. Susan B. Donovan, Democratic Representative from East Boston, today successfully fought for a measure to provide $3,000 to remove wrecks and hulks from the East Boston waterfront, where a small boy was drowned this week.

The measure was substituted for another bill which would have provided $100,000 for the construction of a bulkhead at East Boston Airport for the convenience of seaplanes. This is unusual in legislature procedure.

Greyhound Bus Strike Ends

A strike of bus drivers and other employees at the Boston terminal of the New England Greyhound Lines came to an end early today. Normal service to New York, Portland, Maine, and other points was resumed.

The strike had been called approximately 24 hours earlier and had tied up service out of this City during that time. The settlement followed a six-hour conference between Company and Union officials with members of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Officials of the Bus Company here refused to make public the terms of the settlement. The strike was called in protest over the dismissal of two bus drivers accused of speeding.

In the meantime, seven employees of the Hart Bus Lines Inc., and the Saugus Transit Company, operators of buses from Saugus, Mass., to Boston, Malden, and Melrose, went on strike today for increased wages and a day off in every seven instead of every nine days.

The strikers are members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway, and Motor Coach Employees, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, with which the New England Greyhound drivers also are affiliated.

Claims of Jobless Fall During July

Sharp declines in unemployment benefit claims and benefit payments during July were interpreted today as an encouraging index of improving employment conditions.

The decrease in benefit payments alone amounted to 30 per cent according to the State Division of Unemployment report for the week ending July 26.

The Division report showed 7,953 claims for the week ending July 26 as compared with 9,805 for the previous week, while payments totaled $270,821 as against $387,287 for the previous week.

Out of the Trenches

By a Staff Photographer

Col. J. J. McDonough
WPA Regional Director for New England

Denis W. Delaney
New WPA Administrator for Massachusetts

Barrows 'Hooked' In Fishing Contest

By the Associated Press

Augusta, Maine, Aug. 4

Gov. Lewis O. Barrows and Sumner Sewall, President of the Senate, have got a battle on their hands, but then, so has Henry Strater.

Mr. Strater, a leading Ogunquit, Maine, tuna fisherman, will strap himself into a chair on the wharf at the Bailey Island Tuna Club's field day at Mackerel Cove Aug. 5 and attempt to reel in the Governor and the Senate President with regulation gear hooked to a rowboat.

Governor Barrows and Mr. Sewall will row, alternately, against Mr Strater's pulling and hauling.

Redistricting Bill Puts Governor In Control of State

Legislation placing redistricting of the Representatives districts in control of Republican Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, awaited engrossment in the House of Representatives today following a three-hour battle in which the Democratic minority futilely attempted to lessen the Governor's power.

Under the bill the Governor will appoint special boards in each County to revise the Representative districts. Usually such work is done by the County Commissioners in each County but to avoid Democratic control in one of two Counties the Republican majority is pushing the special board provision.

Four roll calls were forced on the measure during the bitter partisan battle, with Democrats charging the measure "was Gerrymandering of the worst sort" and "unconstitutional." They also insisted the 40 seats in the House would become a political pawn under the measure.

So bitter was Representative Albert E. Morris (D) of Everett, Democratic Floor Leader, when he was refused unanimous consent to offer an amendment providing for bi-partisan boards that he announced he will "object to unanimous consent and suspension of any rule" at the present session. Such tactics would result in continued delays in the move toward prorogation.

The controversy also resulted in a threat by Representative Christian A. Herter (R) of Boston, Speaker of the House, not to recognize Representative John B. Wenzler (D) of Boston for the remainder of the 1939 session unless the member desisted from making derogatory remarks against Governor Saltonstall in violation of legislative rules.

Meanwhile, the Senate engrossed a bill prohibiting the adulteration of gasoline.

Art School's New Home

The new home of the School of Practical Art, which will be located this fall in a building now being constructed at 10 Newbury Street, will contain many features which not only will facilitate the study of art but will permit work to be conducted under most pleasant conditions.

New State WPA Head Dug Ditches

The great American dream—"rags to riches"—has come to the WPA. This is the story of Denis W. Delaney. Six years ago he was a ditchdigger on relief; he worked hard; he had ideas; he made his own breaks. Step by step he rose in the ranks, like a captain of industry. Today Mr. Delaney became head of the WPA in Massachusetts.

There was not a politician present as he was sworn into office at State WPA headquarters. A few secretaries and newspapermen heard Lieut. Col. John J. McDonough administer the oath. Mr. Delaney bade "the Colonel" goodbye; but Mr. McDonough will still be the boss for he retains his post of New England Regional WPA Director.

Mr. Delaney was born in Lawrence, one of three sons, to Martin and Ellen Delaney. They had come to America from Ireland, from Curragh in County Kildare and from Cork. In high school Denis captained the track team, was quarterback on the football team, an infielder in baseball. He was beginning to make his way when the World War changed all careers.

Off to the Wars

Denis enlisted in 1917 as a private and saw long service. He began to climb in the ranks, first sergeant, then second lieutenant. Three times he was wounded and thrice decorated. He won the Verdun Medal for valor. And with medals of honor and a captain's bars on his shoulder he left the Army at the war's end.

Denis Delaney came home to Lawrence to start again. He made an opening as a contractor. Meanwhile, he studied in the night classes at Lowell Institute and M. I. T. to obtain a certificate in engineering. With his contracting work he combined an insurance enterprise. Of his better known construction jobs one is the Lawrence High School Stadium. There is the BeeBee High School in Malden, the Tribune Publishing Company building in Lawrence, and many others. Denis Delaney shared in the prosperity of the "twenties."

But in 1933 four banks in Lawrence failed. "I was cleaned out," he put it. There was no more contracting business; there was little left in insurance for the two had been complementary. But there was work on the CWA. "We can give you a job digging ditches," they told him. The contractor shouldered the profered pick.

Out of the Trenches

For eight weeks Denis Delaney dug. He watched the project activity. As an engineer he knew what was the right method and what was the wrong. He saw a lot of changes that could be made. And, to use his description, "I took the bull by the horns, came up to Boston to the CWA headquarters and told my story."

That was the end of ditch digging.

Since that day Denis Delaney has been on the administrative end of Federal relief, first CWA, then ERA and WPA. Gradually he rose from project engineer to assistant chief project engineer. When the ERA was amalgamated by the WPA, Mr. Delaney was sent throughout Massachusetts by Administrator Arthur G. Rotch to organize the WPA. The next job was assistant WPA director of Norfolk, Middlesex and part of Suffolk counties. Then director. And now, today, State WPA Administrator.

Dog Race Tax Advocates Win Roll Call Point

Despite Governor's stand tax boost on gambling makes little headway against opposition.

Massachusetts Senators, who are seeking a substantial increase in the tax on pari-mutuel betting at dog-race tracks, won a point today when they obtained assurance that a roll call would be held on the conference committee tax report.

At the close of a 1½-hour caucus of Republican Senators at the State House, Senator Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, G. O. P. floor leader, announced that a roll call is assured, thus guaranteeing that Senators opposing the tax increase will be placed on record.

The struggle over the increased dog-race tax has been marked by intense opposition of a majority of Senators, despite the firm stand of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall for a substantial increase, with the support of large majorities in the House of Representatives.

Necessary Revenue

The tax is regarded by the Governor and G. O. P. leaders as a necessary part of their new revenue program, unless the Legislature should decide to spread the burden of new taxation over every one through a general sales tax. The present program of the Governor and the House Ways and Means Committee is aimed principally at taxing luxuries, such as horse-racing, liquor and sparkling wines.

The deadlock which developed earlier in the week between the House and Senate over the greyhound gambling tax, resulted in the formation of three successive conference committees. The third reached a compromise agreement, which the House late yestrday approved.

This compromise calls for boosting the tax from 3½ per cent to 4 per cent on betting receipts up to $75,000 a night and to 5½ per cent on nightly receipts that total $75,000 or more. Although this is much less than the flat 7 per cent levy which the House had twice approved, the Senators indicated privately that they thought this still was too high to impose upon the dog track operators.

At the caucus this morning, Senator Goodwin and other G. O. P. leaders sought to win converts to the conference committee's compromise. When the session broke up shortly after noon, Senator Goodwin reported that the seven votes necessary to force a roll call had been obtained.

Against Gambling

Anti-gambling forces in the Senate hoped that a number of Senators who would vote against the dog tax on a voice vote would not record themselves formally on a roll call on the side of the dog track lobby. Whether they would obtain enough votes in this way actually to pass the conference committee report, was not known, however.

While the split between the two branches of the Legislature continued over the dog-race tax boost, indications were that a similar division over the liquor tax increase would be terminated. Both branches were expected to approve a conference committee report fixing the increased liquor tax at 95 cents a gallon. They had previously agreed on an increased tax on sparkling wines to 40 cents a gallon.

Meanwhile an obstacle loomed in the path of Republican taxation plans to reduce the net State tax burden on cities and towns to approximately $8,000,000 this year. Part of the Republican plan called for the application of $4,000,000 of the $5,000,000 inheritance tax from the Col Edward H. R. Green estate against the deficit this year, and a similar application of the remainder against next year's deficit. However, Edward O. Proctor, Assistant Attorney General, in charge of the Green case, stated today he could "not see how any of the money can be obtained before January 1, 1940."

Pension for State Police

Retirement on half-pay at age 50, after service of 20 years, is provided for uniformed members of the State police in a bill passed to be engrossed by the House today. The measure also assures half-pay for officers disabled in line of duty.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Society Lawyer," with Walter Pidgeon, Virginia Bruce and Leo Carrillo. 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. Also "Back Door to Heaven," with Aline MacMahon, Stuart Erwin, and Patricia Ellis. 1:50, 5:05, 8.

State and Orpheum—
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," featuring Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden. Orpheum: 10:55 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:25. State: 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 5, 7:45, 10:30. Also "They All Come Out," with Rita Johnson and Tom Neal. Orpheum: 9:40 a. m., 12:35, 3:25, 6:20, 9:10. State: 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

Uptown—
"The Sun Never Sets," with Douglas Fairbanks and Basil Rathbone. 2:15, 5:30, 8:45. Also "Man About Town," with Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour. 12:45, 3:55, 7:10, 10:25.

Repertory—
"Straight, Place and Show," with the Ritz Bros. Also "Ride a Crooked Mile," with Frances Farmer. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Coolidge Corner—
"The Gorilla," with the Ritz Bros. 2:10, 5:05, 8:05. Also "Susannah of the Mounties," featuring Shirley Temple. 3:40, 6:35, 9:40.

Trans-Lux—
"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," featuring W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. 9:40 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. Also "Service de Luxe," 11 a. m., 2, 5, 8.

Keith Memorial—
"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers and David Niven. 10 a. m., 1:05, 4, 7, 9:55. Also, "The Ex-Champ," with Victor McLaglen. 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

Tremont—
"The Great Waltz," with Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet. Also "Great Man Votes," featuring John Barrymore. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

University—
Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness." 2:35, 6:15, 9:20. Also "Bridal Suite," with Annabella. 1:35, 4:55, 8:05.

Metropolitan—
James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:50, 6:40, 9:45. Also "Night Work," with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland. 11:40 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:35.

R. K. O. Boston—
Jackie Cooper in "Streets of New York." 9:30 a. m., 12:05, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15. Also "Stunt Pilot." 10:55 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6:35, 9:10.

Fenway and Paramount—
Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien and John Payne in "Indianapolis Speedway." Fenway: 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05. Paramount: 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:50. Also "Waterfront," featuring Gloria Dickson and Dennis Morgan. Fenway: 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, 9. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:10, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30.

Normandie—
"Rose of Washington Square," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson. Also "Gracie Allen Murder Mystery." Tomorrow: "The Hardys Ride High," with Mickey Rooney. Also "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with Edward G. Robinson.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Henry Fonda as "Young Mr. Lincoln." Also "Lucky Night," with Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

South Station Theater—
John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade." "Color-Tour to Colombia." "Dark Magic." "Irish Linen." "There Goes Rusty," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Scollay and Modern—
"Second Fiddle," with Sonja Henie. Scollay: 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Modern: 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Also "The Zero Hour," with Otto Kruger. Scollay: 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:30. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:05, 3:00, 5:35, 8:20.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Early Italian Paintings by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

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Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Danger of Jobs Insurance Getting Out of Hand Is Seen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., Aug. 4—"The danger of jobless insurance is that we are picking out a special group of wage-earners for better treatment than we give to other individuals," Dr. Eveline Burns, consultant to the Federal Security Board, and instructor at Columbia University, told the New England Conference on Unemployment Compensation Problems, assembled here at the University of New Hampshire.

"Unless we are careful," Dr. Burns said, "tremendous pressure can be brought to bear to broaden the coverage of unemployment compensation, so that more and more people can benefit from its more generous grant of money. From an entirely different point of view, it is probable that we may be forced to liberalize the general relief system to meet the level set up by unemployment compensation standards.

"Sooner or later we will be faced with the question of where the rights of unemployed people end and where the interests of society begin"

Interference Bothers Manager Del Baker—Marblehead Ready for Yacht Display

Fifth-Place Tigers Face Heavy Bats of Fenway Club

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

As the Detroit Tigers awaited the start tomorrow of a series at Fenway Park, they were lodged in fifth place, the exact spot they occupied on Aug. 4 of last year. A quick glance at a box score leaves you wondering why the Bengals are little better than a .500 ball club. On paper, at least, they look good enough to be challenging the Red Sox, or even the Yankees.

Out of the West comes a rumor that Del Baker is not given free rein in the managerial seat. The man who succeeded Mickey Cochrane is considered one of the most capable pilots in the business, but interference is holding him back. Interference—probably the biggest hurdle a leader ever faced. There should be a law against it.

Bridges and Newsom

However, rumors are often overestimated, and it may be that Baker is the one boss. If he is, blame the second division berth of the Bengals on weak mound support. Once the opposition gets by Tommy Bridges and Buck Newsom—well, there isn't much opposition. Tommy and Buck are the only hurlers who have been consistent. Schoolboy Rowe beat the Yankees the other day, but the big boy's triumphs are few and far between.

In regard to the Schoolboy, though, it can be said that he is coming back, the New York win being proof. The hurler has taken plenty of time and his once-famed arm is getting stronger. Actually, has has delivered far better ball for Baker than his record of four victories and nine losses would seem to indicate. Most of the time his mates have offered minor league support.

McCosky a Find

Of course, Chuck Gehringer has been out of the line-up with an injury and Hank Greenberg has not hit close to his normal pace. But still, with the kind of pitching Baker should get, there is enough power down the line to make the Tigers a first division threat. In Barney McCasky, the westerners have found a promising young center fielder. Nobody expects the rookie to hit as he did during the early weeks of the campaign, but he has impressed Baker as a steady big league sticker. McCosky can run the bases and he covers ground in the outfield, with a good throwing arm.

Freddy Hutchinson, the rookie they thought would take a regular turn on the mound for Detroit, has won only one game. Since returning from the American Association, the former Seattle star has lost to Washington and beaten Philadelphia. Dizzy Trout's relief hurling figured in the lone triumph. As Hutchinson hasn't worked since last Sunday, there is a chance he will appear here either in the single game tomorrow or the double-header Sunday. However, Baker may hesitate to throw the youngster before the heavy bats of the Red Sox.

Red Sox Gain

By winning three out of four from Cleveland, the Red Sox picked up a game and a half on the Yankees. Detroit co-operated by taking two of three contests at New York. The Indian series was featured by the hitting of Doerr, Foxx and Cronin, and the pitching of Grove and Heving. Bobby Doerr has hit safely in 17 consecutive games since July 19 and climaxed the Cleveland final with a four-out-of-six afternoon. The second baseman today was sporting a .328 average and seemed certain to stay in the select class throughout the remaining weeks of the race. Jimmy Foxx's figure is .364 and he is now pressing Ted Williams for the runs-batted-in leadership. Ted's recent slump has kept him at 87, while Jimmy now has 84.

Manager Joe Cronin is off on another hitting streak. He has connected in nine straight and 18 of the last 20 Sox engagements. By getting two doubles and a single yesterday, Joe moved up to .297, his highest point of the season. His two doubles came in one inning as the locals triumphed, 17 to 6, equalling a big league record. Frank Dillon, with Detroit in 1901, is the only other American League player to accomplish this stunt.

The Cleveland final marked the initial 1939 win for Jake Wade. Although the lanky left-hander was pounded for 10 hits in less than six innings, he gets credit because Dickman came in from the bull pen to put out the fire. Wade had relieved Ostermuller.

Kaminsky Named Bates Assistant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Maine, Aug. 4—Adam A. ("Kammy") Kaminsky has been chosen as assistant football coach at Bates College, it was announced yesterday by Ernest M. Moore, athletic director. He will report in September to assist W. D. Mansfield, newly appointed head coach.

Kaminsky played varsity football at Springfield College from 1930 to 1934 and tutored the freshman and sophomore teams. After his graduation in '34 he returned for one season as assistant varsity football coach. After coaching football at Enfield (Conn.) High School in 1936, he returned for another year at Springfield as assistant freshman football coach.

For the past six years "Kammy" has been in the physical education department and wrestling coach of Loomis Academy, Windsor, Conn. During this time he has officiated at many high school, prep school, college freshman and semi-pro football games.

Miss Leonard Upset

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 4 (AP)—Patricia McWhorter, 14-year-old New Brunswick, N. J., swimmer for the Newark Women's A. C., scored a double upset yesterday when she outswam Dorothy Leonard, of Worcester, the National 220-yard indoor champion, in two events at the second annual Bretton Woods invitation water carnival.

The Jersey girl set a new pool record for the Mount Washington Hotel tank: 1m. 10.4s., in the 100-meter freestyle, and 2m. 38.4s., in the 220-yard freestyle. Miss Leonard trailed the victor by 5 yards in the latter event.

Babe Ruth Defeated

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Aug. 4 (AP)—Babe Ruth, former New York Yankees' star, ran into a 4-and-3 defeat at the hands of Fred McIntire, Salem, Mass., in the final round of the Eastern Slope Gold golf ball tournament yesterday. The match was played in the rain, and Ruth had difficulty controlling his long tee shots.

Pedestals for Detroit's Future Baseball

Wide World

Upper left: Barney McCosky, star rookie center fielder.

Upper right: Benny McCoy, a Toledo graduate who has been playing second base for injured Charley Gehringer.

Lower: Freddy Hutchinson, the rookie pitcher who won 25 games at Seattle in 1938, as he looked at Detroit's Lakeland (Fla.) training camp this spring.

Murray Bay Tennis

MURRAY BAY, Quebec, Aug. 4 (AP)—United States women dominated third round play in the fifth annual Murray Bay tennis championships yesterday before rain halted competition. All of the men's matches were rained out.

Mrs. Thomas Rodd of New York and Ruth Robb of Boston swept their singles matches in straight sets. The former downed Miss P. MacKenzie of Montreal 6—2, 6—2, and Miss Robb trounced Mrs. A. Ryan, New York, 6—1, 6—3.

In the women's doubles, four United States pairs came through. Mrs. L. W. Noel and Mrs. P. Kelleher, New York, downed Annette Savard, Quebec, and Lee McCoy, Washington, 6—0, 6—1; Mrs. A. Ryan and B. Echols, New York, eliminated Mary Guard, Montreal, and B. Fitz, Boston, 4—6, 6—2, 6—0; Mrs. Sheffield Cowles, New York, and Mrs. M. Blagden, Tuxedo, N. Y., defeated S. Dawes and Mrs. H. C. Culver, Montreal, 6—4, 8—6, and the Misses B. and F. Blagden of Tuxedo, N. Y., conquered K. MacKenzie, Montreal, and N. Robb, Boston, 6—3, 7—5.

In mixed doubles, Mary Humphrey, Ridgefield, N. J., and Tim Dunn, Quebec, scored over Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sedgwick, Boston, 6—2, 6—1, and Mrs. P. Kelleher, New York, and Harold Kennedy, Montreal, defeated Mrs. Sheffield Cowles and P. Morgan, New York, 4—6, 6—2, 7—5.

Worcester Certified

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 4 (AP)—The Worcester, Mass., Nortons were certified today to the national tournament in Wichita, Aug. 11-23, as winners of the Massachusetts-Vermont regional playoff, and the Worumbo Indians of Lisbon Falls were certified for the third consecutive year as Maine State titlists.

Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semipro Congress, said Lisbon Falls will meet the Manchester, N. H., McElwains in a regional series, the winner to qualify for the national tournament at Wichita.

Johnny Evers collects $1 a year as Albany's vice-president.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 2:30

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Seats at Fenway Park Kenmore 0332

Heavy Blow Marks Close Of Quincy Bay Race Week

Mayor Thomas S. Burgin's Claire II, Sylvester Gookin's Imalone, Edward Cody's small handicap class boat, Viking, and Dr. Leonard Lee's Hardalee walked off with the major honors in Quincy Bay's second annual Race Week, which was concluded yesterday off the Squantum Yacht Club.

The first three named were undefeated yachts for the week, while Hardalee made a sensational debut in the Indian class with three wins in a series of only five races.

Three-Foot High Trophy

Tom and Bill Macdonald worked their Winabout Parna to a win yesterday, thus cinching the first leg on the three-foot high beautiful trophy presented to the class by the New England Marine Company. The trophy must be won three times, and these Merrymount sailors were careful yesterday in protecting their close margin over Carleton brother's Riplet, as the class took fleet honors for the week, starting 35 yesterday.

Roger and Kay McAleer, following in the footsteps of their brother John, crack Boston Bay skipper, scored their second straight win yesterday and thus claimed title to the week's Snip class trophy for Mildred Codding's Sora.

Hard Tack

Seifert brothers' Winthrop Hustler, Hard Tack, took the last engagement yesterday and then took first prize for the week in that class.

Yesterday's final races sailed in a hard sou'westerly blow attracted 142 boats making a week's total of 899 boats, a low figure accounted for by the fact that poor racing conditions existed most of the week. W. A. D.

Miss Morris Wins

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 4 (AP)—Clair Morris, 17, of Indianapolis, native of Edinburgh, Scotland, won the Indiana junior women's golf championship here yesterday for the second straight year by turning back Mary Jane Garman of Hammond, 2 up.

Miss Morris, graduate of Tudor Hall, Indianapolis, intends to enter Smith College this fall. When she first came to this country she lived at Richmond, Va.

Webb Going to Buffalo

Skeeter Webb, present shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, will join the Buffalo club of the International League at the close of the Tribe's eastern tour. He was signed as a free agent when cut loose from the Cardinal organization by Judge Landis.

Hard Battle

STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 4 (AP)—In the most bitterly contested match seen in the three-year history of the Housatonic Valley tennis tournament, two Massachusetts players fought today to enter the final round, Fayette White of Holyoke finally conquering Everett Collins of Longmeadow 10—8, 6—3, 2—6, 5—7, 6—3.

N. H. Team Wins

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 4 (AP)—The J. F. McElwain All Stars of Manchester defeated the Worumbo Indians of Lisbon Falls, Me., 3 to 2, in the third-straight game to win the Maine-New Hampshire regional semi-pro baseball series and the right to enter the National tournament at Wichita, Kan., this month.

Tomorrow's Baseball

By the Associated Press

American League

Chicago at Washington, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Boston.

National League

New York at Pittsburgh, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston Pitching

Red Sox	W.	L.	Bees	W.	L.
Grove	11	2	Fette	10	4
Heving	9	3	Posedel	11	8
Dickman	6	2	Lanning	4	3
Ostermueller	6	3	Sullivan	2	2
Auker	7	5	MacFayden	7	11
Rich	4	3	Shoffner	3	6
Galehouse	5	5	Turner	3	7
Wilson	6	7	Errickson	2	5
Wade	1	2	Frankhouse	0	2
Bayles	0	0			

Boston Batting

Red Sox		Bees	
Foxx	.364	Cuccinello	.340
Finney	.335	Hassett	.331
Berg	.333	Garms	.312
Doerr	.328	Simmons	.290
Williams	.312	West	.276
Cramer	.310	Miller	.269
Tabor	.308	Andrews	.267
Carey	.298	Warstler	.263
Cronin	.297	Cooney	.248
Peacock	.289	Lopes	.239
Nonnenkamp	.280	Outlaw	.239
Vosmik	.262	Majeski	.235
Dessutels	.212	Masi	.214
Berger	.187	Sisti	.195

M. I. T. Wins In Marblehead Dinghy Series

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 4 — The dinghy sailors of M. I. T. continued to show their superiority in that small craft as they swept to victory in the first Mid-Summer Intercollegiate dinghy races held off Marblehead yesterday. They led the Yale Corinthian Yacht Club by 16 points after compilation of the two divisions in the seven races.

Brown University was third, Harvard fourth, Navy fifth, Dartmouth sixth, Williams seventh, Boston University eighth, and Trinity, last in the scoring.

Skippers Herman Hanson and Richard Knapp, later aided by Eric Olsen, walked away to early leads in the first few races and were never headed thereafter. Hanson had individual honors for the afternoon, scoring three firsts, two seconds and a third.

The regatta was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association in co-operation with the Eastern, Corinthian and Pleon Yacht Clubs as part celebration for the Annapolis cruise which is now at the North Shore port.

Team Score

M. I. T., 95 points; Yale, 79; Brown, 66; Harvard, 65; Navy, 57; Dartmouth, 47; Williams, 46; B. U., 38; Trinity, 18.

Scoring

First Division Individual—Knapp-Olson, M. I. T., 30 points; Page, Yale, 49 points; O'Day, Dartmouth, 47; Barber, Brown, 44; Scheu, Navy, 35; Rousmaniere-J. Cunningham-Haskell, Harvard, 3; Andon, B. U., 22; Loutrel, Trinity, and Santry, Williams, 18 each.

Second Division Individual—Hanson, M. I. T., 45; Loring-J. Cunningham-Rousmaniere, 33; Raymond, Yale, 30; Lewis, Williams, 28; E. Cunningham, Brown, 25; Mueller, Navy, 22; Ryder, B. U., 18.

Local Box Scores

Red Sox

Aug. 3

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Doerr, 2b	6	2	4	4	5	4	0
Finney, cf	6	2	2	2	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	5	1	2	2	7	1	0
Williams, rf	6	3	1	1	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	2	3	5	4	7	0
Vosmik, lf	5	2	1	1	4	0	0
Tabor, 3b	5	3	3	5	0	0	0
Peacock, c	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Osterm'eller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wade, p	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dickman, p	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	43	17	19	23	27	13	0
CLEVELAND							
Webb ss	4	2	2	3	3	5	2
Campbell rf	4	0	1	1	2	0	1
Chapman cf	3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Hale 2b	5	0	2	2	2	5	0
Heath, lf	5	1	1	1	1	0	1
Keltner 3b	5	1	2	5	0	0	0
Grimes 1b	4	0	2	2	10	1	1
Hemsley c	4	0	1	1	3	1	0
†Milnar	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen p	3	1	3	3	2	0	0
Dobson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Tresky	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Sullivan p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	15	19	24	14	6

*Batted for Dobson in seventh. †Ran for Hemsley in seventh.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	4	0	0	1	2	0	1	9		—17
Cleveland	3	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0—	6

Runs batted in, Hale 2, Heath, Keltner, Foxx 3, Williams 2, Tabor 2, Peacock 4, Campbell, Doerr 2, Grimes, Cronin 2, Dickman. Two-base hits, Tabor 2, Webb, Keltner, Cronin 2. Three-base hit, Keltner. Hits, off Ostermueller, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Wade, 10 in 5⅓ innings; off Allen, 11 in 5 innings; off Dobson, 0 in 1 inning; off Dickman 1 in 2⅔ innings; off Brosca, 7 in 1 1-3 innings; off Sullivan, 1 in 2-3 inning. Left on base, Cleveland 10, Boston 10. Stolen base, Tabor. Sacrifices, Cronin, Tabor. Peabock. Base on balls, by Ostermuller 2, by Allen, by Wade 2, by Dobson, by Brosca 3, Struck out, by Ostermuller, by Allen 2, by Dickman. Double plays, Grimes, Webb and Allen; Doerr, Cronin and Foxx 3; Cronin, Doerr and Foxx. Winning pitcher, Wade. Losing pitcher, Allen. Time, 2h. 20m. Umpires, Hubbard, Kolls and Rommel. Attendance, 5000 paid, 5000 ladies, 1000 veterans.

Bees

Aug. 3

FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
L. Martin cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, cf	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Brown ss	4	1	1	1	5	3	0
Slaughter rf	4	1	2	5	1	0	0
Mize 1b	5	1	3	3	7	0	0
Medwick lf	4	2	2	4	2	0	0
Gutteridge 3b	4	0	2	3	4	1	0
S. Martin 2b	4	0	2	3	4	4	0
Owen c	4	0	1	1	4	1	0
Warneke p	4	0	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	5	14	22	27	12	0
BOSTON							
Sisti 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Simmons lf	4	0	2	5	3	1	0
Hassett 1b	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
West cf	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Cuccinello 3b	4	0	1	1	4	2	0
Garms rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Warstler ss	3	0	1	1	0	1	1
Lopes c	2	0	1	1	5	0	0
Andrews c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Posedel p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	8	11	24	7	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	1	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	00	—1

Runs batted in, Slaughter, Garms, Medwick, Mize, Gutteridge 2. Two-base hits, S. Martin, Medwick, Gutteridge, Simmons. Three-base hit, Simmons. Home runs, Slaughter, Medwick. Sacrifice, Brown. Double play, Simmons and Lopes. Left on base, Boston 5, St. Louis 12. Base on balls, by Posedel 3. Struck out, by Posedel 4, by Warneke 2. Time, 1h. 47m. Umpires, Barr, Moran and Stewart.

SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Brown, ss	4	1	2	3	1	3	0
S. Martin, 2b	4	1	3	3	2	1	1
Slaughter, rf	4	1	2	3	1	1	0
Mize, 1b	4	1	1	1	6	0	0
Medwick, lf	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Gutteridge, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1	1
Moore, cf	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Owens, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Cooper, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	4	10	15	27	10	2
BOSTON							
Sisti, 2b	5	0	1	1	2	3	1
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	0	3	0	1
Cooney, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
*Majeski	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hassett, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	2	0
West, cf-lf	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	3	0
Garms, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Warstler, ss	4	1	2	2	1	3	0
Lopes, c	2	0	1	1	2	0	0
Turner, p	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	10	24	10	2

*Batted for Cooney in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3		—4
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—	3

Runs batted in, S. Martin, Cuccinello, Turner, Slaughter 2, Moore, Sisti. Two-base hits, Brown, Cuccinello, Mize. Home run, Slaughter. Sacrifice, Moore. Double plays, Cooper, Brown and Mize; Warstler, Cuccinello and Hassett; Hassett and Lopes. Left on base, Boston 8, St. Louis 7. Base on balls, by Turner 2, by Cooper 3. Struck out, by Turner, by Cooper 4. Time, 1h. 44m. Umpires, Moran, Stewart and Barr. Official paid attendance, 3376.

Starting Times at Marblehead

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 4

Starting times for all classes during week's racing of the 48th running of Marblehead's Mid-Summer Race Week are listed below.

Spectators following the racers with this chart should note carefully for any postponements, which if used, come at 15 minute intervals. Otherwise the classes start on time.

Starting Signals

Outside Line

1:45	Warning	1:48	Preparatory
1:51	Start of Cruising Rating Classes A and B.	1:57	Start of Handicap Class A.
1:54	Start of Class Q and Eight-Meters.	2:06	Start of International 36-Square Meters.
2:00	Start of 30-rating Class R.	2:09	Start of Cruising Rating Class C.
2:03	Start of Class 1, 18-Footers, Manchester Division.	2:24	Start of M-B Class Knockabouts (standard rig).
2:12	Start of International One-Design Class.	2:27	Start of Cohasset-Manchester 17-Footers.
2:15	Start of Herreshoff Class S.	2:30	Start of Adams Interclub Class.
2:18	Start of Triangle Class.	2:33	Start of International Star Class.
2:21	Start of M-B Class Knockabouts (new rig).		

Inside Line

2:15	Warning.	2:18	Preparatory.
2:21	Start of Handicap Class B	2:27	Start of Quincy Pirates.
2:24	Start of Massachusetts Bay 15-Footers.	2:30	Start of Massachusetts Bay Indian Class.
2:33	Start of Winthrop 15-Footers.	2:57	Start of Annisquam Birds.
2:36	Start of Sophomore Class.	3:00	Start of Marblehead and Nahant Town Class.
2:39	Start of Sandy Bay 15-Footers.	3:03	Start of Class O, 15-Footers.
2:42	Start of Class T, 14-Footers.	3:06	Start of Quincy Y. C. 15-Footers.
2:45	Start of Yankee Dories.	3:09	Start of Radio Class.
2:48	Start of Hull One-Designs.	3:12	Start of Winthrop Hustlers.
2:51	Start of 18-Foot Winaboutas.	3:15	Start of 16½-foot Interclub Winaboutas.
2:54	Start of Manchester 15-Footers.	3:30	Start of Marblehead-Manchester Dinghies.
3:18	Start of National Comet Class.	3:33	Start of Handicap Class C.
3:21	Start of North Shore One-Designs.	3:36	Start of all other small classes.
3:24	Start of M. I. T. Dinghies.		
3:27	Start of International Snipe Class.		

Morning Racing

Inside Line

10:15	Warning	10:18	Preparatory.
10:21	Start of Brutal Beasts, First Division.	10:30	Start of Brutal Beasts, Fourth Division.
10:24	Start of Brutal Beasts, Second Division.	10:33	Start of Yankee Clippers.
10:27	Start of Brutal Beasts, Third Division.	10:36	Start of Other small classes.
10:39	Start of Fish Catboat Class.	10:48	Start of Herreshoff 12½-Footers.
10:42	Start of Cape Cod Knockabouts.	10:51	Start of Snow Birds (Sail Course Once Around).
10:45	Start of Annisquam Cats.		

Eastern Inaugurates Race Week Off 'Head Tomorrow

By Wendell Davis

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Yachting's greatest pageant, Marblehead's annual Mid-Summer Race Week, for the 48th year beckons yachtsmen from Maine to Long Island to join in its maritime parade tomorrow when the week's activities get under way off the Eastern Yacht Club, traditional curtain raiser of the event.

From the lofty rigged Q's and Eight Meters down through the fleet of 50 classes to the toothpick-sized Snow Birds, the fleet annually presents a sight equalled nowhere in the world.

This year the flotilla is shooting for a new American and race week mark that would surpass the record of 436 craft set in 1937 under the banners of the Corinthian Yacht Club. According to early summer records along North and South Shores, at least last season's mark of 415 recorded the day of Boston Yacht Club's sponsorship should be bettered.

As usual, Eastern heads the week's parade. The Eastern series runs tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, Boston Yacht Club takes over the reins while on Thursday, Friday and the concluding day, Saturday, Corinthian Yacht Club steps to the fore.

Sunday, the Pleon Yacht Club, oldest junior yacht club in the country, once again sponsors its junior regatta, open to everyone under 21 years of age. In a crew of three, however, one of the crew, not the skipper, can be over 21.

The mid-summer series at Marblehead was inaugurated by the Corinthian Yacht Club in 1889, and has been held ever since with the exception of war years. It was not until 1922 that the number of starters exceeded that of the Beverly Yacht Club's regatta off Marion on Aug. 18, 1883, when 174 boats crossed the starting line.

Since the 1922 record of 221 starters, Marblehead's week has rapidly grown to where it now includes representatives from as far north as Maine, and to the south along the Long Island shore lines.

Thousands of spectators will cram the Neck's vantage point at the lighthouse beacon while other thousands will line the grassy slopes of old Fort Sewall throughout the week just to witness sails and more sails.

But scattered throughout these thousands will be the hundreds closely watching their favorites play the shifting wind conditions and tidal currents.

Among the most popular classes are the Stars, Indians, Snipes and Winabouts, most numerous of the flotilla.

The International Stars annually present Long Island and Narragansett Bay yacht club insignias, giving local yachtsmen a battle.

But the class that yearly causes the most paint-scraping is Boston Bay's Indians, which this year have spread to Providence, R. I. Close to 50 of the craft are expected to crash the inside starting line, which would create a new national mark in starting for a one-design class.

Outside of these small and most numerous classes interest centers around the spectacularly designed yachts such as the big-sticker Q's, Eight Meters, R's or the Manchester 18-footers. The slick Thirty Square Meters, with overlapping Genoas and bulging parachute spinnakers, or the sleek new International One Designs are also the cause of much attention.

As usual, there will be a galaxy of prizes for all the classes, with special prizes and trophies added. The Charles Francis Adams Trophy for the International Stars is again up for competition. A new trophy put up by Harry E. Noyes is donated to the International One-Design Class. The William L. Carlton Memorial Trophy up each year for some outstanding class this year is presented to the Town Class, while the Leonard Munn Fowle Trophy for the week's outstanding performance is once again up for competition.

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Here and There in the Shops

By Janet Treat Hobbs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Breathes there a boy who hasn't at some time to his family announced, "I want to sleep out in a tent!"? Well, if there is he certainly doesn't live around our house, for we've been all through it. That's what reminded us of the plight that many a family must be in at this time of the year. In fact they go through it every year . . . until they supply Horace with a tent.

Most youngsters never lose their love for a tent . . . It's rather like having a little private home of their own, we suppose. Beckwith's . . . at 37 Essex Street is the place to look around for one of these tents . . . And Beckwith's . . . in case the name "Essex Street" isn't familiar to you . . . isn't at all far from Boylston Street Subway Station, and right off Washington Street. They're the headquarters for everything in the way of riding togs, too. In fact they'll send you a camping catalog, or a riding catalog if you'd like one.

Ready to Go By Air Mail

A well-equipped desk can certainly harbor a lot of things. In fact we didn't realize just how many things a woman can use at her desk, until we saw all the things assembled in one place. At the Little Building Stationery Shop, at 80 Boylston Street, to be exact. Stationery especially designed for those long thick letters you send out in a hurry by air mail is something like 75 cents a box. With a red, white, and blue banding right across the middle of the envelope, with "Air Mail" printed on it. And the paper is as light as a "whoof."

Oh yes, and we also saw some of those cardboard clocks with the little brass hands that people hang on doors when they're "out" or "in." Only a dime; that's all they were.

They've Come! Bustle Nighties

We knew it would happen; because it couldn't help itself. We mean these new bustle nighties that are following the trend! Very quaint and cute they are, too. And don't be afraid that all this business in the back is going to keep you from sleeping . . . because they're very light and unbulky . . . even though they do fluff out into a bustle effect while you're traipsing around your room. $3 at Jordan Marsh's; all done up with posies.

A Regular Monday, Wednesday and Friday Feature

Boston Gets Food Cheaper Than For About Five Years

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Vegetables galore, and fruits in abundance, give to Boston's market places today the atmosphere of a "horn of plenty."

Yet prices are reasonable and the shopper who seeks to buy on a budget plan is able to get good wholesome foods at the lowest prices prevailing in Boston for four and a half years.

Chain stores offer such items as native fresh green beans at three pounds for 10 cents; tender fresh peas two pounds for 19 cents; Carolina freestone peaches five pounds for 25 cents; native celery two bunches for 15 cents; jumbo size cantaloupe two for 19 cents; honeydew melons 19 cents each and carrots 5 cents a bunch.

Poultry is plentiful and prices are tending easier. Fresh native chicken, averaging three pounds or a bit less are offered at 25 cents in some of the chains; fresh native broilers 22 cents; ducklings 15 cents and fresh native fowl averaging 5 to 6 pounds in weight 21 cents. Faneuil Hall stalls offer fowl up to 29 cents a pound; broilers up to 32 cents; roasting chickens as high as 35 cents; capons up to 42 cents.

Home Planning: A Profitable Avocation

The Real Estate Week A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The modern Greater Boston home has developed into something more than a man's castle, it has become the working man's hobby, the wealthy man's plaything, and the channel through which the family may express latent talents which have long been buried under daily routine.

Enlarging upon that theme today, Leon D. Hughes, of the Walter Channing Company, Inc., realty concern, declared that the progress of home building sciences, the development of new materials and new methods of construction and home planning with modern equipment is paving the way to an era of "higher living standards, a higher type of civilization and a higher type of man and woman." The home of today, he said, is no longer simply a commercial investment, "it is an investment in happiness and character."

Take the all-electric kitchen, for instance—once a dream of cleanliness and cool comfort, now an actuality in thousands of local homes. Of the 1,400 homes built in the territory of the Boston Edison Company in the year 1936, alone, 62 per cent "were all-electric" the company reported today.

Full insulation of ranges makes it possible to install them against walls. Refrigerators, so long consigned to the rear entry, are now part of the immediate kitchen equipment, dishwashers relegate dish rags and wash water into the discard, and the garbage-disposal unit eliminates the garbage problem and converts the old kitchen sink into a thing of shining metallic beauty.

Home Planners

These developments in the electric field have helped to give rise to nation-wide home-planning. Likewise, they have encouraged the growth of a modern type of home planner, typified by Paul Welke of Dover, Mass., who lives in a snug, colonial home of six rooms pushed back from the road just far enough to obtain the full effect of country privacy.

Locked away in Mr. Welke's files is his log-book, charting the course towards home ownership. He wanted an eye-relaxing view, plenty of open sky, the privacy of elms and oaks and a rural, town atmosphere within reasonable distance of downtown Boston. He wanted a garden, so located that it would decorate the entrance as well as the outdoor porch. But most of all, he desired a home planned as a businessman might lay out his desk work, to provide for a maximum of order and operative efficiency with a minimum of effort.

Short Cuts

So, when Mr. Welke wants to make a telephone call, he goes into a soundproof telephone booth just off the hall. When he gets through with the towel in the upstairs bathroom, he tosses it into a clothes chute that empties into a downstairs clothes hamper. A glass window in the coal bin (he uses an automatic stoker) indicates the amount of coal left in the bin. Back of the combination telephone booth and coat closet is his work bench in a room opening into the rear yard for convenience. A chute from the coal bin up to the garage allows for refueling in the garage.

By shrewd planning, Mr. Welke has obtained 17 closets in a six-room house, including a cedar closet and a closet large enough for him to plan a radio room to carry on one of his closest hobbies. Every closet has its own light, some of them flashing on automatically when the door opens.

Residential building for all the New England States is $5,500,000 better this year than last at this time, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation reports.

By a Staff Photographer

Home of Paul Welke in Dover

which typifies modern trend of home owners to use their dwellings as a means of expressing their own individualities.

Music and Stage News

Announcements are being distributed at the Berkshire Festival of plans to open a Musical Academy in July, 1940, in connection with the festival. The term will be for six weeks culminating with the festival concerts. The academy, which is described as "neither a 'conservatory' nor a 'summer school' in any accepted sense," will be in two distinct parts, one for advanced instruction to a limited number of students, the other a general session for a larger number. In the first group there will be a class in orchestral conducting under Dr. Koussevitzky. In the second group a feature will be the preparation of a festival chorus in which all will participate.

Dr. Koussevitzky will be active in the direction of the undertaking. Each student will belong either to the festival chorus or to the school orchestra, and will attend general sessions, which will be held twice each day with lectures and with choral singing under the direction of G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor of the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society. Next summer the chorus will prepare Bach's Mass in B minor to be sung under the direction of Dr. Koussevitzky.

The faculty will include 30 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra "who will act individually as teachers, collectively for purposes of demonstration."

"Scandals" Scheduled

George White's "Scandals" are expected at the Shubert Theater in Boston for two weeks, beginning Aug. 14. The show is scheduled to open at Atlantic City next week, and to reach the Alvin Theater in New York on Aug. 28.

* * *

'Indianapolis Speedway'

Only one guess should be needed to tell what the new film at the Paramount and Fenway, "Indianapolis Speedway," is about. It's auto racing. Some of the shots were taken at Indianapolis. Some of them are studio interpolations. If you have been much to the movies you will suspect that whenever you can recognize Pat O'Brien, John Payne, or Frank McHugh roaring around the track those are studio inserts.

The film records racing mishaps as well as victories. Cars are to be seen crashing, overturning, and burning. One of the conspicuous characters is killed—and the tragedy upsets the hero of the story so much that his racing days are believed to be over. Not until his young brother gives him a chance at Indianapolis as a relief driver is he able to gather himself together. Then the two brothers pull out from behind to win the race though one front tire is frayed and blows out as soon as they have crossed the finish line.

There is also a somewhat vague romantic side to the plot—with Gale Page as the sweetheart of the hero (Mr. O'Brien, of course) and Ann Sheridan as the feminine menace who seeks to ensnare the younger brother but falls genuinely in love instead. And there is a quarrel between the brothers.

"Waterfront," the other film on the bill, is out-and-out melodrama about a pair of longshoremen, one of whom kills the brother of the other. The surviving brother spends much of the available footage on the killer's trail in search for revenge, while the wife and sweetheart of the fugitive and pursuer try to keep the two men apart. Gloria Dickson, Dennis Morgan, and Marie Wilson are in the cast.

E. F. M.

Labor and Industry on Radio

The Week-End Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

"America Unlimited," a series of talks by leaders of labor and industry, NBC-Red to WNAC, 10:30, and Pamela Caveness, protégé of Bette Davis, screen star, makes her singing debut (she made her dramatic debut last season with Miss Davis) as the "Girl" in Ray Paige's musical show, CBS-WEEI, 9:30, are features of tonight's radio programs.

Serious Music

Ravel's Suite, "Ma Mere L'Oye" (Mother Goose); Harl MacDonald's "Three Sketches on Aramaic Themes"; Weinberger's "Polka and Fugue" from "Schwanda," programmed by Sir Ernest MacMillan, conducting the Philadelphia Summer Symphony Concert, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9:30.

Saturday

Columbia's "Concert Hall" brings Muriel Kerr, young Canadian pianist, to the microphone in a program of Bach, Chopin, Debussy, Albeniz and Stravinsky, CBS-WEEI, 11:30 a. m.; Arturo Toscanini will be heard conducting Shubert's Symphony in D Major and Smetana's tone poem "Die Moldau," in a relay from the International Music Festival at Lucerne, Switzerland, NBC-Red-WNAC, 5; ace newsreel cameramen perform their spectacular trade in a new traffic tunnel under New York's East River, for "Americans at Work," CBS-WEEI, 7; Arch Oboler draws on NBC's most talented juvenile players for three of his short plays about children, "Mr. Pip," "The Brat" and "Rich Kid," NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30, as the most dialworthy of today's programs.

* * *

Sunday

Serious Music

John Herrick, baritone, sings two groups of songs; Henrietta Schumann pianist, with string quartet, plays Schumann's Kinderscenen, Op. 15, and Mendelssohn's Trio in D Minor, Op. 49, as features of the Music Hall hour, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

Howard Barlow programs Elgar's Overture "Froissart," Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony in D Major, and Sibelius's tone poem, "Tapiola," in Columbia Broadcasting Symphony concert, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Mischa Mischakoff, concertmaster of the NBC Symphony, is soloist in Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole; Albert Stoessel programs Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" Overture, Debussy's nocturne, "Fetes," and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite, No. 2, in Chautauqua Symphony concert, NBC-Red-WNAC, 3.

Izler Solomon, young Illinois conductor, programs Bach's Chorale Prelude, "When We Are in Sore Distress," orchestrated by Gordon Campbell, Peter Warlock's "Capriol" Suite, Brahms's Fourth Symphony, conducting NBC Symphony concert, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

Monday

Capt. John Craig, well-known salvage expert, Arthur L. Burton, American business man who recently figured in the Chinese crisis, present their "theses" for initiation into the Adventurers' Club, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8; Lew Lehr of the Katzenjammer accent and Xavier Cugat's rumba orchestra, are featured in the "Magic Key," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8:30; Bob Burns is honored in the Van Buren, Ark., premiere of "Our Leading Citizen," newest film, CBS-WEEI, 10, as most dialworthy features.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 324 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 10:45 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Week days, 8:45 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New London—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1360kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Bangor—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 6 p. m., 15.13mc (19.8m), Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 6 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m), WIXAL.
Boston—Week days, 1 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Greenfield—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 12 noon, WNBH, 1310kc.
Springfield — Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Mondays to Fridays, 9:15 a. m., and 5 p. m., Sundays 3 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Portsmouth—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 10:30 a. m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 4:15 p. m., WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Daily, except Sundays, 11:45 a. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m., WQDM, 1390kc.
Waterbury—Daily 11 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Tuesdays and Fridays, 6 p. m., 15.13mc (19.8m), Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 6 p. m., 11.79mc (25.4m), WIXAL.

Missouri

Kansas City—Daily, 12:30 and 6 p. m., W9XA, 26.00mc.

Canada

Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 1 p. m., CFCX, 6.00mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Week days, 8:15 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc, 49.96m.
Panama City—Mondays to Fridays, 8:15 a. m., HP5A, 11.70mc, 25.64m.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Friday's Programs

550kc-WEEI-545m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour ..	Bruce Baker's Orchest	"The O'Neills": sketch..	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club" ...
5:15 The Boston Hour..	Bruce Baker's Orchest	Adrian Rollini's Trio ...	Sport reports	"White Brigade" .....
5:30 "Here's Moore" ...	Serenade	"Silver Strings"	Sport reports	Sports reports .....
5:45 "Here's Moore" ...	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie" ..	Sport comment	News Service .....
6:00 News: Edwin C. Hill	News: weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review..
6:15 Eton Boys	Fred Hoey: musicale ...	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review..
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	Gray Gordon's Orch....	"Musical Rendezvous" ..	Sport reports	Sport comment .....
6:45 Speaker: music	Lowell Thomas: news ..	"Musical Rendezvous" ..	News Service	Sport comment .....
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy" ..	Duke Ellington's Orch..	Fred Waring' Orch.....	News commentator	Dinner Concert .....
7:15 "Parker Family" ..	Duke Ellington's Orch..	Tenor and Novachord ...	Mickey Alpert's Orch..	News Service .....
7:30 M. Loring, songs ..	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	"Voice of Israel" .....
7:45 Bob Edge, sports..	"Three Cheers": vocal ..	"Names in the News" ..	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel" .....
8:00 "Under Western Skies": variety	North Shore Players: talks, drama	Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's Orchestra; chorus ...	Address, Col. Thad Brown, F. C. C. ... WOR Symphony Orch. .. WOR Symphony Orch. ..	"Pappy, Jeb and Ezra" "Front Page Drama" ... Military Band ..... Magyar Serenaders .....
8:15 Johnny Green's Or.:	"Don't Forget": quiz			
8:30 sketch	program			
8:00 Raymond Paige, 99	"Plantation Party":	"Waltz Time": Frank	Mickey Alpert's Orch..	"Pages from the Classical Album" .....
9:15 Men and a Girl ...	vocalists; orchestra	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Edwin C. Hill	
9:30 "First Nighter":	Robin Hood Dell Concert:	"Death Valley Days":	"Take a Note": solo-	"Pages from the Classical Album"
9:45 dramatization	Sir Ernest MacMillan,	dramatic sketch	ists; orchestra	
10:00 "Grand Central	conductor	Guy Lombardo's Orch..	Dance Orchestra	Julie Wintz' Orchestra
10:15 Station": drama ..	Norman Cloutier's Orch.	Guy Lombardo's Orch..	Dance Orchestra	Jose Martines' Orch....
10:30 Robert L. Ripley:	"Hollywood Ladder of	"America Unlimited" ...	Congressional Review ..	News Service .....
10:45 vocalist; orchestra	Fame": drama	Jan Savitt's Orch.	"Friday Promenade" ...	Benny Goodman's Orch.
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	News; sports; weather	News Service	Jack McLean's Orch. ..	Joe Brattain's Orchestra
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Jack McLean's Orch. ..	Dance Orchestra .....
11:30 C. Calloway's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Emory Deutch's Orch. ..	Van Alexander's Orch..	The Majestics; orchestra
11:45 C. Calloway's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Emory Deutch's Orch. ..	Van Alexander's Orch..	News Service .....

Saturday's Programs

550kc-WEEI-545m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News: 'Morning Review	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Tony, Juanita, Buddy"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	.....
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	.....
7:45 News Service	News; weather	"Good Morning"	"Morning Watch"	.....
8:00 Weather; music....	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star Flashes .....
8:15 Shopping talk	"Musical Clock"	Local news; weather....	"Musical Almanac"	Five Star Flashes .....
8:30 "Musical Bee"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythm" ..	Five Star Flashes .....
8:45 "About Us"	"Rhapsody in Brass" ...	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythm" ..	Five Star Flashes .....
9:00 "Food Magician" ..	News: "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker .....
9:15 Music; news	"As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker .....
9:30 National Hillbilly	"Breakfast Club": so-	Network speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy" .....
9:45 Champions	loists; orchestra	Concert Internationale .	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy" .....
10:00 Studio speaker	Morin Sisters, songs....	"The Wise Man"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15 Egg Auction	"What Is It?	"No School Today"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30 "Saturday Serenade"	Barry McKinley, songs..	"Bright Idea Club"	Model Airplane Club ..	"Shopping With You"..
10:45	"The Child Grows Up"	"Bright Idea Club"	Organ recital	"Shopping With You"..
11:00 Dorian String Quartet	"Harvey and Dell"	Chautauqua Concert for	Poultry Congress	Studio speaker .....
11:15	Sports School	Young People	"This Wonderful World"	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30 Columbia Concert	Weather; music; talk...	Armchair Quartet	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 Hall	"Things and Swings" ..	"Nature Sketches"	U. S. Army Band	News Service .....
12:00 Eton Boys	News; 'Noonday Review'	Walter Kidder, baritone;	News Service	"Italian Airs" .....
12:15 News Service	Noonday Review: stocks	organ; violin	Agricultural talk	Italian program .....
12:30 "Let's Pretend"	National Farm and	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program..	Sports; weather; tide...
12:45 "Let's Pretend"	Home Hour	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program..	"Mid-day Musicale" ...
1:00 Enoch Light's Or...	National Farm and	News Service	Women's Club News....	"The Monitor News"..
1:15 Enoch Light's Or...	Home Hour	Marimba Melodies	"Merchants' program"	"Musical Mailbox" ...
1:30 "What Price America"; talk; drama	"Little Variety Show"	Household talk	"Merchants' program"	"Musical Mailbox" ...
1:45	"Little Variety Show"	Household talk	Leo Freudberg's Orch.	Short Story Club .....
2:00 "Bull Session": student debate ...	Morton Franklin's Orch.	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Concert Orchestra	Nancy Mace, soprano ..
2:15	Morton Franklin's Orch.	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Sport reports	Concert pianist .....
2:30 "Brush Hill Follies"	"Indiana Indigo"	"Golden Melodies":	Boston Red Sox-Detroit	Violin and organ .....
2:45	"Merry Music"	string ensemble	baseball game	News Service .....
3:00 The Merrymakers:	Glen Miller's Orchestra	"Matinee in Rhythm" ..	Boston Red Sox-Detroit	Sport reports .....
3:15 Orchestra	Glen Miller's Orchestra	Bob Armstrong's Orch.	baseball game	Sport reports .....
3:30 Charles Paul, or-	"Rhythmic Moods"	Roy Eldredge's Orch..	Boston Red Sox-Detroit	Sport reports .....
3:45 ganist	Weather; news	Roy Eldredge's Orch..	baseball game	Sport reports .....
4:00 The Dancepators ..	First Act of Verdi's	The Trytons Band" ...	Boston Red Sox-Detroit	Sport reports .....
4:15 The Dancepators .	"Aida" from Rome,	The Trytons Band" ...	baseball game	Sport reports .....
4:30 Sport comment	Italy	Paul Laval's Orchestra..	The Hitmakers: orch ..	Sport reports .....
4:45 Sport comment	Lillian Cornell, songs...	Paul Laval's Orchestra..	The Hitmakers: orch. ..	Sport reports .....
5:00 Summer Serenade...	National Music Camp...	Lucerne, Switzerland.	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:15 from St. Louis ...	Band Concert	Music Festival, direc-	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:30 Sterling Young's	Ella Fitzgerald's Orch.	tion of Arturo Tosca-	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:45 Orchestra	Dance Interlude	nini	Sport program	News Service .....
6:00 News; "Headlines"	News; weather	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review..
6:15 N. Brandwyne's Or.	Fred Hoey; music	Sport comment	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review..
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	"Renfrew of the Mounted": dramatization	"Musical Rendezvous" ..	Sport reports	Sport comment .....
6:45 Speaker		Dramatization	News Service	Sport comment .....
7:00 Americans at Work:	"Message of Israel" ...	Jan Savitt's Orchestra ..	Concert Orchestra	Dinner Concert .....
7:15 interviews	"Message of Israel" ...	Jan Savitt's Orchestra ..	Elliott Roosevelt	News Service .....
7:30 "County Seat"	"From Hollywood Today": variety	"People's Quiz Club" ...	Swing Session	Jim Lewis' Orchestra ..
7:45 "County Seat"		"People's Quiz Club" ...	"Curtain Calls"	Kerry Dances .....
8:00 Orrin Tucker's Or.	Duke Ellington's Orch.	"Dick Tracy": children's	"Tropical Serenade":	"Jungle Jim": sketch
8:15 Orrin Tucker's Or.	Duke Ellington's Orch.	sketch	baritone; orchestra ..	"Hollywood Hi-Jinks"
8:30 "Professor Quiz":	"Brent House": dra-	Variety Show: vocalists;	"Hawaii Calls": native	"Hollywood Hi-Jinks"
8:45 questions; answers	matic series	comedy; orchestra	Hawaiian music	Harlem Goes Hollywood
9:00 Your Hit Parade:	National Barn Dance:	"Vox Pop": Parks John-	Dance Orchestra	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15 vocalist; quintet;	Henry Burr; soloists;	son; Graham McNamee	Dance Orchestra	
9:30 M. Warnow's Orch.	vocal groups; "Hoosier	Arch Oboler's Plays:	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:45 "Saturday Night	Hot Shots"; comedy ...	dramatizations	"Sons of the Pioneers"	
10:00 Serenade"	Maurice Spitalny's Orch.	Benny Goodman's Orch.:	Symphonic Strings with	Kay Kyser's Orchestra .
10:15 "Court of Reflections"	Maurice Spitalny's Orch.	vocalist	Alfred Wallenstein ...	Bill Fontaine's Orch.
10:30	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Gray Gordon's Orch....	"Music by Moonlight"	News Service .....
10:45 "Adventures"	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Gray Gordon's Orch....	"Music by Moonlight"	Claude Sweeten's Orch.
11:00 Weather; news ...	News; sports; weather	News Service	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Coral Islanders .....
11:15 Sports; music	Tommy Dorsey's Orch..	Weather Service	Griff Williams Orch. ..	Tom Dorsey's Orchestra
11:30 Count Basie's Orch.	Phil Levant's Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Mal Hallet's Orchestra	Elias Breeskin's Orch....
11:45 Count Basie's Orch.	Phil Levant's Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Mal Hallet's Orchestra	News Service .....

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Associated Press Quotations

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939

Associated Press Quotations

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Today's sales (est)	900,000
Previous day's sales	1,067,267
1939 volume to date	129,449,662
1938 volume to date	158,144,333

Leading Stocks Off Fractions To Around 2 Points

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—The stock market tripped over further profit taking bumps today and leading issues lost fractions to around 2 points at the worst.

It was a slow-motion affair until after mid-day when, for a brief interval, the ticker tape picked up momentum. The dragging performance subsequently was resumed. Near the final hour bottom marks were shaded in many instances. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 900,000 shares.

Brokers thought that the scuttling of the administration's lending-spending bills by Congress may have caused some traders to shelve commitments on the theory certain lines of industry might be temporarily affected. On the other hand, most in Wall Street maintained the opinion that for the long pull the conservative shift at Washington was bullish.

Corporation earnings and hopeful company prospects continued as a favorable market influence and analysts recalled that the trading pace in the past several weeks generally has been speediest on the upside. Foreign affairs were watched with the idea the present calm might be a prelude to a later storm.

Stocks prominent on the retreat included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting American Water Works, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Philip Morris and Great Northern.

In the curb mild support was accorded Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share and Standard Steel Spring. Drifting downward were American Gas, Cities Service, Lake Shore and Sherwin Williams.

Bonds Lower

The bond market, after a bold attempt by key industrials to get ahead, went a share lower today.

While a handful of loans were on the upside near the final hour, prices generally were fractions to 1 or more down.

Utility and railway bonds had been at around the year's highs Thursday, and industrial loans, lagging behind, made a stout effort to rise in today's early dealings. But scattered profit selling in issues with recent gains, plus "evening up" of speculative portfolios for the wek-end, brought slipping values."

Holding small gains were American telephone 3¼s of '66, Bethlehem Steel 3¾s, Continental Oil 2¾s, Penn Dixie Cement 6s and Texas Corp. 3½s.

Lower, however, were Santa Fe 4s of '95, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Erie 5s of '75, Southern Railway 4s, American & Foreign Power 5s, International Hydro Electric 6s, Commonwealth Edison 3½s, Armour 4s of '55, and International Telephone 5s.

United States Governments, in light dealings, were 10-32nds of a point lower to 2-32nds higher.

Japanese 6½s and 5½s, in the foreign sector, lost ground.

HOLC Joins FHA; Cuts Interest Rate To a 4½ P. C. Basis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—John H. Fahey, Chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, announced today a reduction in Home Owners Loan Corporation interest rates from 5 to 4½ per cent.

Mr. Fahey said the cut was estimated to save borrowers from the corporation up to $5,000,000 or $6,000,000 a year.

The reduction will apply to all borrowers who meet their obligations in accord with their contracts, he said.

It is to become effective as soon as the necessary detailed arrangements can be completed throughout the country.

The cut followed a reduction last Monday of one-half of one per cent on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration on small homes. The FHA cut, effective last Tuesday, scaled the rate down to 4½ per cent.

Wheat Prices Ease In Late Trading

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP)—Wheat prices eased in late trading here today, dipping about ½ cent below yesterday's close after having advanced about a cent a bushel.

Trade was light and easily affected by moderate buying or selling. Also affecting the market was uncertainty concerning the government's cro ploan program.

Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower, September 64-64⅛, December 64¾-⅞; corn ¼-⅜ higher; September 42⅛-¼, December 42-42¼; oats unchanged to ¼ higher.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 2 compared with Aug. 2, 1938, comparable date a year ago (shown in parentheses): Receipts, $26,726,118.38 ($33,921,663.48); expenditures, $37,528,405.66 ($30,594,618.31); net balance, $2,519,017,184.11 ($2,130,949,718.36); working balance included $1,832,482,790.45 ($1,538,335,535.03); customs receipts for month, $1,632,151.11 ($1,636,812.05); receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $384,063,870.76 ($385,-686,269,354.38); expenditures, $389,091,724.20 ($515,007,853.44 ($479,886,913.81); gross debt, $40,682,600,215.36 ($37,225,784,667.32); increase over previous day, $19,971,648.07; gold assets, $16,247,544,277.81 ($13,020,969,-854.76).

Bank of England Statement

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Bank of England (pounds): Circulation (in thousands of £672; bullion 247,060, increase £26,490, decrease 9,653; public deposits 23,279, decrease 2,731; private deposits 125,760, decrease 2,360; government securities 112,611, increase 6,120; other securities 28,625, decrease 1,486. Ratio of reserve to liabilities 17.7 per cent compared with 23.4 last week. Bank rate 2 per cent.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
65	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	3	64¼	64	64¼	A'g 3
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	3	38⅜	38	38	— ⅛
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.10g)	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
25	19½	Adam-Mill(¾g)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
63⅝	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	14	55	54	54⅛	— ⅜
1⅛	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	A'g 2
10	6⅜	AlaskaJun(.65g)	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
12¾	5	Alleghany Corp	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	
14⅞	6	Alleg pf xw	2	7½	7½	7½	A'g 3
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
9	8	Alleg pf $40 vw	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
28¼	14	Alleg pr pf	2	13	12⅝	13	A'g 3
11½	6¾	Allied-Lud Steel	9	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
193	151½	Allen Ind (¼g)	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
13⅛	10	Al Ch & Dye (.6)	2	172¾	171½	171½	—2
13⅜	9⅛	Allied Mills(¾g)	11	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	11	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	70⅜	69⅞	70	
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	53	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—1⅛
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (¾g)	1	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	16½	16½	16½	Jul 25
70	50	Amerad Ch (2)	1	63⅜	62	62	—2
24½	16	Am Ag Ch (.70g)	2	18	18	18	A'g 3
36¼	16¾	Am Airlines	15	33	32	32¼	— ¾
17¾	10¾	Am Bosch	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (1½g)	9	44	43¼	43¼	—1¼
103¼	83¼	Am Can (4)	1	102	101	102	+ ¾
179	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	175½	175½	175½	—1½
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	8	22	21¼	21¼	—1
55	32	Am Car pf	1	35	35	35	—2½
24½	13½	Am Ch&C (.30g)	1	18⅞	18	18	— ⅜
115½	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	100	100	100	Jul 20
130	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	130	130	130	A'g 2
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	A'g 3
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	1	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	3	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	1	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
6	4¾	Am European	3	5¾	5⅝	5¾	A'g 3
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	9	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
19⅛	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	17	17	17	—1
24¾	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	12	22¾	21½	21⅝	—1⅝
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	6	8⅝	7¾	8	— ⅜
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	3	13	12¼	12¼	A'g 2
35½	25⅝	Am Hide & Lea	18	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅛
55	41¾	Am H&L pf (3)	2	33	32½	32½	—1¾
3	1⅜	Am Hom P (2.40)	3	54	53¾	54	— ⅛
24⅞	14½	Am Ice	64	31⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
7¾	4¼	Am Ice pf	6	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
30⅜	14⅜	Am Internation'l	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
79½	43	Am Locomotive	9	18	16⅜	16¾	—1¼
15¾	11	Am Locomot pf	4	49½	46	46	—4
4½	2⅛	Am M & F (.80)	3	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅛
40⅛	26⅜	Am M &Metal	2	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	A'g 3
124½	117½	Am Metal (½g)	4	29	28⅛	28⅛	—1
7	3⅝	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	A'g 3
50⅛	32	Am Power & Lt	55	5¾	5¼	5⅜	— ⅜
44¾	28	AP&L &pf (2¼k)	22	48⅞	47	47	—1¾
18⅜	10⅛	AP&L 5pf (17⅝k)	15	44	42	42	—1¾
22⅞	11⅞	Am Rad & St S	73	11¾	11	11⅛	— ⅝
72½	50	Am Roli Mill	18	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝
15⅜	11⅜	Am Roli Mill pf	3	65¾	65¼	65¼	—1⅜
20	10⅞	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
53⅝	35½	Am Seat (½e)	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
140¼	129½	Am S &R (1½g)	22	47	45½	45½	—1¾
68	59½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	139	139	139	— ⅜
41	20¼	Am Snuff Co(3a)	2	66¼	66⅛	66⅛	A'g 3
14½	8¼	Am Steel Fdrs	15	26½	24¾	25	—1½
14⅝	9	Am Stores (¾g)	12	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
22½	15¼	Am Stove (.55g)	10	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sug Ref	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
18½	14½	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	82	81½	81½	— ½
170⅛	148	Am Sum T (1)	2	18	18	18	A'g 2
87½	73	Am T & T (9)	14	168¼	166¾	167⅛	— ⅞
89¾	75½	Am Tobacco (5)	3	83½	83⅛	83½	+ ½
153¼	147	Am Tob B (5)	15	85½	85	85	
83⅛	41½	Am Tob pf (6)	2	151¼	151¼	151¼	+1⅛
14⅜	8⅛	Am Type Fdrs	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
		Am Water Wks	76	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ¾
94	78	Am W W pf (6)	2	94	94	94	A'g 1
67¾	28⅜	Am Woolen	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
43½	4⅜	Am Woolen pf	7	37	36	36	— ½
7¾	24	Am Zinc L & S	9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
33	20¾	Am Zinc pr pf	30	30	30	30	Jun20
36⅛	14½	Anaconda (3¾g)	74	27¼	26¼	26½	— ⅞
54⅞	13⅛	Anaconda W&C	2	41	40½	41	A'g 3
27⅜	8¾	Anchor H (.30g)	30	27	25½	25⅞	— ⅜
15⅜	11⅞	Andes Cop (¼g)	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ¼
2½	2	A P W Paper	2	2	2	2	Jul 31
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	2	27½	27⅜	27½	A'g 2
105	97	Arm Del pf (7)	6	102	101¾	102	—1
61⅜	33¾	Armour Ill	14	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	38	38	38	—1
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (¾g)	9	42	41	41	—1¼
13	9⅛	Arnold C (½g)	6	10⅜	10¼	10¼	A'g 1
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	7	9½	9	9	— ⅛
78	70	Assd Dry Goods	9	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
60	41	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	76	76	76	Jul 27
38	30	Assd D G 2 pf	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	A'g 3
		Associates in (2)	1	36	36	36	Jul 17
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	39	29	27½	27⅞	—1⅛
71	51⅞	AT&SF pf(3½g)	2	58	57	58	A'g 3
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	5	19¾	19½	19½	—1¼
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	32	7¼	7	7¼	A'g 3
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	3	13¾	13	13	— ¾
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	5	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ¾
110½	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	106	106	106	— ¼
9¾	7	Atlas Corp (.45g)	5	9	9	9	
47¾	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	48	48	48	+1
66¾	50⅝	Atlas Pow (1g)	1	55	55	55	Jul 19
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
4⅝	1½	Auburn Auto	1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	A'g 2
3⅞	2	Austin Nichols	3	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	A'g 3
8⅞	3¾	Aviation Corp	40	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	23	12	11¼	11½	— ¾
8¾	4⅜	Balt & Ohio	23	5	4⅜	4⅞	— ⅜
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	6	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ¾
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	25⅜	25¾	25¾	A'g 2
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	3	13¼	13	13	—1⅛
13	6	Barker Bros	4	8⅞	8½	8½	A'g 2
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	13	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
25½	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	15	24¾	24	24	— ¾
28	17	Beat Cream (1a)	2	26½	26⅜	26⅜	+ ¼
102⅝	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	105	105	105	+2⅜
128½	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	128	128	128	A'g 3
9½	7¼	Beiding-He (.70)	7	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
73⅝	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	Jul 27
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (½g)	32	25⅝	24½	25	— ⅜
21⅞	17⅞	Ben Ind L (.90g)	5	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	
55¼	48¼	Ben IndLpf(2½)	2	55½	55½	55¾	
80	50¼	Best & Co(1.60a)	2	41	40	40	— ⅞
18	15½	Beth Steel (½g)	105	62⅜	59½	60	—2⅜
115	69¼	Beth S 5% pf (1)	7	17⅞	17¼	17½	+ ¼
27	15⅞	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	114	114	114	+ ¼
22½	14	Bigelow-Sanf	7	25¾	25⅛	25¼	— ⅛
17¾	8½	Black & Deck(1)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	A'g 3
34¾	17⅝	Blaw-Knox	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
28½	16¼	Boeing Airplane	15	22	21½	21½	—1
22	12½	BohnA&B (½g)	1	21½	21½	21½	A'g 3
21⅞	16½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	20	20	20	— ⅛
32	18¾	Borden Co(.90g)	30	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
23¼	13⅜	Borg-War (½g)	20	25⅞	24½	24¾	—1⅛
29⅛	19½	Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	A'g 3
7¾	5⅛	Bower Roll B (2)	3	29	28½	29	A'g 3
15⅞	8¼	Brew Cp A(.30g)	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
31⅞	16¼	Bridgeport Br	9	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
41	31	Briggs Mfg (½g)	19	23¾	22	22½	— ⅞
53	41¾	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	41	41	41	A'g 2
2	1⅛	Bristol M (2.40)	3	52	51	51	—1⅛
13⅝	6⅛	Bkly & Q Tr	2	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
14⅛	7⅜	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	12	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
46¾	27	Bkly-Man Tr	14	13	13	13	— ¼
30	13⅜	Bkly Man Tr pf	9	48	45¾	46¼	—1¾
36	9⅝	Bkly Un G (½g)	32	29⅜	27¾	28⅛	— ⅜
17¾	9⅛	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	36	36	36	— ¼
8	4	Bruns-Bal (½g)	19	18½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅝
13⅜	7	Bucyrus-Erie	7	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
		Budd Mfg	7	5½	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	2	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
30	16	Bullard Co	61	19½	19½	19½	—1¼
34½	21½	Bulova Wate (2)	2	30	29½	29½	— ¾
19¾	11½	Burling Mills (1)	56	19¼	17¾	18	— ⅞
18¾	11	Burr Add (.30g)	5	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	2	1½	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
23¾	18⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
13¼	7	But Bros pf(1½)	3	22	22	22	— ¼
17⅞	11½	ButteCop&Zinc	9	3	3	3	— ⅛
		Byers (AM) Co	15	11½	11	11	—1
		Byron Jack (1)	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ¼
20⅝	13¼	Calif Packing	1	19	18½	18½	— ⅜
53	48½	Calif p pf (2½)	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	A'g 2
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
8⅜	5	Calumet & Hec	11	6⅞	6⅞	6	— ⅛
17⅜	9½	Campbell Wyant	3	12	12	12	— ¼
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	35	19½	18½	18½	— ¾
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
34½	29¾	Cannon Mills (1)	1	33	33	33	Jul 26
7⅞	4½	Capital Ad A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	A'g 3
20⅛	13⅞	Carpent St(.55g)	3	16	16	16	— ⅛
3⅞	2⅜	Car & Gen (.10g)	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
55	38½	Case (J I) Co(5e)	3	74⅜	73	73	—3½
107½	102	Caterpil Trac(2)	7	44⅜	44	44	—1½
29⅛	13⅝	Caterpil T pf (5)	15	102	102	102	
19⅛	10	Celanese Corp	77	28¾	26⅞	27⅛	—1⅛
22½	18½	Celotex Corp	6	12	11	11	—1¼
5¼	2⅝	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	19⅜	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
9½	3¾	Cent Foundry	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
5½	3⅛	Cent Violeta Sug	2	5	5	5	Jul 20
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	5	5	5	Jul 31
13	6½	Cerro de Pas(3g)	3	36	35¾	36	— ¾
30	17½	Cert-teed Prod	7	7½	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
11	6⅜	Champ Pap & F	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
		Checker Cab	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Jul 28
40½	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	52	36½	35½	35¾	— ½
95½	86	Ches &O pf (4)	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	Jul 31
25½	17¼	Ches Corp(1.20g)	3	23½	22¼	22¼	—1

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
38¼	11½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2	2	2	Jul 31
1	⅜	Chi & N West	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3½	1¼	Chi & N West pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Jul 27
⅝	⅛	Chi Great West	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3⅞	1⅝	Chi Great W pf	9	2½	2¼	2¼	Jul 22
13½	9½	Chi MailOr(¾g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
½	⅛	Chi M St P&P	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	A'g 2
1½	⅛	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	A'g 3
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	11	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	Jul 26
48⅛	44½	C P T pr pf(2½)	2	48	46	48	Jul 28
¾	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1½	⅝	C R I & P 6%pf	3	¾	⅝	⅝	A'g 1
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	Jul 31
9⅝	7⅛	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	Jul 31
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	Jul 29
13⅛	7	Childs Co	1	8	8	8	
85¼	53⅞	Chrysal Cp (2½g)	230	82½	79¾	80⅝	—1⅝
14⅞	9	City I & F (.60g)	3	12⅝	12½	12½	
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
26	15	Clark Eq (¾g)	3	24	23½	23½	A'g 3
29½	20¼	Clev Graph B(1)	9	29¼	29	29	—1
60⅜	34⅜	ClimaxMol(1.20)	7	42¼	41	41	—1½
35⅜	21¼	CluettPeab(½g)	17	34½	32½	32⅝	—1½
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	2	131¾	130	130	—3
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60½	60½	60½	A'g 2
17¼	11½	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼
107	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	2	176	175¾	176	Jul 19
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	5	31⅜	31	31	—1
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	1	15	15	15	
21¼	14	Col Br A (1.05g)	11	22¾	22	22⅛	—1
23½	14	Col Br B (1.05g)	3	22¾	22	22	— ¾
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	115	7⅞	7½	7⅝	— ¼
91	74½	Col G&E pfA(5)	1	87	87	87	— ¼
15⅝	7⅛	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	28	28	28	Jul 26
94	73	Col Carb (4)	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ ¼
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	9	47½	47	47	— ¾
109¼	105½	Comi Cr pf (4¼)	2	109⅛	108⅞	109⅛	Jul 26
60	42	Comi Inv Tr (4)	12	55	54	54	— ½
110¼	106	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	1	106	106	106	—3
13¾	9	Comi Solvents	19	11¾	11⅛	11⅛	— ½
2⅛	1¼	Com'th & South	154	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
72¼	45¾	Com & Sou pf(3)	11	71¾	70	70	—1½
31⅜	25⅝	Com Ed (1.20g)	58	31¼	30⅞	31	— ⅛
8⅝	5	Conde Nast	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (½g)	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅜
7	5½	Congress Cigar	1	88½	88½	88½	Jul 31
25½	17	Consol Aircraft	21	20⅜	19½	20	Jul 25
8⅞	5⅜	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	7	7	7	A'g 2
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	81	33⅜	32⅝	33	— ⅛
107½	101⅜	Cons Edis pf (5)	2	108	107½	108	+ ½
2⅛	1⅛	Consol Film Ind	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12½	8¼	Consol F pf(½k)	1	11	11	11	— ⅜
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80g)	90	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
14	9¾	Cons RR Cuba pf	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
16½	9½	Con Pow pf(4½)	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	Jul 25
22⅛	11½	Container Corp	8	101	100¾	100¾	— ¼
2	1¼	Cont Bak A	5	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
100	88	Cont Bak B	1	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅝
44	32½	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
116	111	Cont Can (1½g)	2	98	98	98	— ⅛
103⅜	5	Cont Can pf(4½)	1	114	114	114	Jul 31
37¼	29¼	Cont Diam Fiber	2	7	7	7	
4	1⅜	Cont Ins (1.60a)	10	36	35	35	—1⅛
31½	20½	Cont Motors	15	23½	21¾	21¾	— ¼
29¼	16⅛	Cont O Del (¾g)	48	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
66⅞	54⅞	Cont Steel (½g)	10	28⅛	27	27	—2
176¾	171	Corn Prods (3)	3	62	61½	61½	—1
47⅜	31½	Corn Prods pf(7)	2	176	175¾	176	Jul 19
21⅜	13⅝	Coty Inc	15	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
38	19½	Coty International	10	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
110	93	Crane Co	38	21¾	21	21¼	—1
123¼	26⅜	Crane cv pf (5)	1	103½	103½	103½	— ½

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Flat 35-Cent Wage Urged Throughout The Shoe Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The shoe industry advisory committee recommended unanimously to Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, a flat minimum wage of 35 cents an hour to become effective through the entire shoe industry.

If Mr. Andrews adopts the rate, thus giving it the force of law, about 60,000 of the industry's 234,000 employees, most of them in the South and middle West, will enjoy wage increases of as much as $4 a week.

New England fought bitterly for the elimination of differentials in wages which would favor the South, hailed the committee's decision as a solution to the problem and hopes that the recommendation would be adopted.

The proposed wage plan was voted after the committee had rejected the motions of labor representatives first for a flat 40-cent rate and later for a 37½-cent minimum. The higher wage lost because the labor leaders lacked one vote of a necessary majority of 14, and they agreed subsequently to make the 35-cent recommendation unanimous.

George Noland, Vice-President of the General Shoe Corporation of Nashville, Tenn., resigned from the committee in protest against the haste with which it was proceeding.

Should the 35-cent wage be adopted the effective date would be at the beginning of the next shoe season, or some time next May. This, it is argued, would give the shoe industry, which must raise its minimum to 30 cents under the present law, ample opportunity to make proper adjustments.

New England members of the industry committee are Prof. J. Murray of Boston, representing the public; Daniel K. Collins, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, of Brockton. Michael F. Lynch of Haverhill and Mrs. Mae Young of Lynn, representing the employees, and Stuart H. Armstrong of Worcester, James F. Malley of Dover, N. H., and Homer O. Rondeau of Farmington, N. H., representing the employers.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

12 noon, Aug. 4

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Demand	$4.68⅛	$4.68⅛	$4.8597
Cables	4.68⅛	4.68⅛	4.8597
France—franc	.0265	4.68⅛	8.2397
Belgium—belga	.1699	.0264⅛	8.2397
Switz'ld—franc	.2256	.1694	.1695
Italy—lira	.0536¼	.2256	
Germany—mark	.4013	.0526¼	.0526
Holland—guilder	.5326	.4013	.4033
Sweden—krona	.2412	.5319	
Norway—krone	.2352	.2412	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2091	.2352	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0086¼	.2090	.4537
Finland—fmk'k	.0207	.0086¼	.0220
Hungary—pengo	.1970	.0207	.0426
Poland—zloty	.1885	.1970	.2961
Portugal—escudo	.0427	.1885	.1899
Rumania—leu	.0072	.0427	.0748
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0232	.0072	.0101
Spain—peseta	.1125x	.0232	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2320	.2320	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0510	.0510	.2025
Chile—peso	.0350	.0350	.2060
Uruguay—peso†	.1900	.1900	.4740
	.3675	.3675	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2731	.2731	.4440
India—rupee	.3495	.3495	.6180
Java—florin	.5337	.5334	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2872	.2875	*
Shanghai—dol	.0844	.0875	*
Straits Stlmnts—dol	.5495	.5495	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	1.00	1.00	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.1690x	.1690x	

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately 3.02633 as of Nov. 12. ‡Free market. §Parity changed. ¶Value not yet determined. *Paper rate. xNominal.

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
11 3⅜s '43-40 June	103.3	103.3	103.3
2 3¼s '41	106.6	106.6	106.6
1 3¼s '56-46	115.23	115.23	115.23
3 4¼s '52-47	121.30	121.30	121.30
30 2s '47	105.23	105.23	105.23
1 3s '55-51	112.5	112.5	112.5
2 2¾s '60-55	109.17	109.17	109.17
26 2¾s8 '59-56	108.8	108.6	108.6

Federal Farm Mortgage

1 2¼s '44-42	104.29	104.29	104.29
3 3s '52-44	108.25	108.25	108.25
1 1½s '47-45	102	102	102

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 Adams Exp 4½s8 '46st	108¼	108¼	108¼
2 Alleghany cv 5s '49	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
11 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	110	109½	109½
46 Am & For P 5s 2030	63⅜	62⅞	62⅞
1 AmIGChem 5½s8 '49	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2 Am Int 5½s8 '49	103½	103½	103½
20 Am T&T 5½s8 '43	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
5 Am T&T 3½s8 '66	109⅝	109½	109½
7 Anaconda Cop 4½s8 '50	107⅛	107	107
3 Arm Del 4s '58	100	100	100
20 AT&SF4s '95	110¾	110¼	110⅝
4 AT&SF 4½s8 '48	107⅞	107½	107½
1 AT&SF 4½s8 '62	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
5 Atl & Birm 4s '33	12	12	12
10 AC Line clt 4s '59	65	65	65
5 AC Line 5s '45	81½	81½	81½
7 Atl& Dan 1st 4s'48	43½	42¾	42½
5 Atl Gu ¾WIRs'59	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝
2 B&O rfg 6s '95	63⅛	63⅛	62⅞
1 B&O rfg 6s '95	23¼	23¼	23¼
1 B&Orfg 5s '95	23	23	23
19 B&O 5s '96 ct	21¼	21⅛	21¼
2 B&O 5s 2000	21¾	21⅛	21⅛
14 B&O vc 4½s '60	21¼	21¼	21⅛
7 B&O 1st 4s '48	13	12½	12⅝
2 B&O PLE&WV 4s '41	62½	62½	62½
1 B&O SW 5s '5	56	56	56
3 Bang & Aroo rn 4s'51	44	44	56
21 Bang& Ar cv 4s '51	86	86	86
7 Beth Stl 4¼s8 '60	87	87	87
2 Beth Stl 3¾s8 '66	106¾	106¾	106¾
12 Beth Stl 3¼s8 '52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5 Boston & Me 5s '67	101¾	101⅛	101⅛
5 Bost& Me 4½s8 '61	33	32½	32½
1 Bost& Me 5s '55	29	29	29
1 Bos & NY Air L 4s '55	69	63½	63½
10 BklyEdis 3¼s8 '66	109½	109½	109½
54 Bklyn Man Tr 4½s8 '66	91¾	90	90
2 Brly Qn Cnty & Sub 4s '41	81	80	80
2 BklyU Gas 5s '50	41	41	41
2 BklyU Gas 5s '57	99¼	99	99¼
1 Buf Gen El 4½s8 '81	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
1 BufNiag El 3½s8 '67	110½	110½	110½
3 BufR&P 4½s8 '57	110	110	
1 Buf R&P 4½s8'57ct	35¼	35¼	35¼
10 Bush Term 5s'55	35⅛	35¼	35¼
16 Cal Ore Pow 4s'66	36	36	36⅛
1 Can Nat 5s'69 Oct	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
7 Can Nat Ry 4½s8'51	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
7 Can Nat Ry 4½s8'56	120½	120½	120½
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s8'46	115⅞	115½	115½
3 Can Pac 5s'54	116⅝	116⅜	116⅜
2 Can Pac 4½s8'60	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜
6 Can Pac 4½s8'60	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1 Can Pac 4½s8'60	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
46 Am & For P 5s 2030	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
1 AmIGChem 5½s8 '49	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 Am Int 5½s8 '49	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
20 Am T&T 5½s8 '43	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
5 Am T&T 3½s8 '66	109⅝	109½	109½
7 Anaconda Cop 4½s8 '50	107⅛	107	107
3 Arm Del 4s '58	100	100	100
20 AT&SF4s '95	110¾	110¼	110⅝
4 AT&SF 4½s8 '48	107⅞	107½	107½
1 AT&SF 4½s8 '62	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
5 Atl & Birm 4s '33	12	12	12
10 AC Line cl 4s '59	65	65	65
5 AC Line 5s '45	81½	81½	81½
7 Atl& Dan 1st 4s'48	43½	42¾	42½
5 Atl Gu ¾WIRs'59	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝
2 B&O rfg 6s '95	63⅛	63⅛	62⅞
1 B&O rfg 6s '95	23¼	23¼	23¼
1 B&Orfg 5s '95	23	23	23
19 B&O 5s '96 ct	21¼	21⅛	21¼
2 B&O 5s 2000	21¾	21⅛	21⅛
14 B&O vc 4½s '60	21¼	21¼	21⅛
7 B&O 1st 4s '48	13	12½	12⅝
2 B&O PLE&WV 4s '41	62½	62½	62½
1 B&O SW 5s '5	56	56	56
3 Bang & Aroo rn 4s'51	44	44	56
21 Bang& Ar cv 4s '51	86	86	86
7 Beth Stl 4¼s8 '60	87	87	87
2 Beth Stl 3¾s8 '66	106¾	106¾	106¾
12 Beth Stl 3¼s8 '52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5 Boston & Me 5s '67	101¾	101⅛	101⅛
5 Bost& Me 4½s8 '61	33	32½	32½
1 Bost& Me 5s '55	29	29	29
1 Bos & NY Air L 4s '55	69	63½	63½
10 BklyEdis 3¼s8 '66	109½	109½	109½
54 Bklyn Man Tr 4½s8 '66	91¾	90	90
2 Brly Qn Cnty & Sub 4s '41	81	80	80
2 BklyU Gas 5s '50	41	41	41
2 BklyU Gas 5s '57	99¼	99	99¼
1 Buf Gen El 4½s8 '81	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
1 BufNiag El 3½s8 '67	110½	110½	110½
3 BufR&P 4½s8 '57	110	110	
1 Buf R&P 4½s8'57ct	35¼	35¼	35¼
10 Bush Term 5s'55	35⅛	35¼	35¼
16 Cal Ore Pow 4s'66	36	36	36⅛
1 Can Nat 5s'69 Oct	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
7 Can Nat Ry 4½s8'51	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
7 Can Nat Ry 4½s8'56	120½	120½	120½
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s8'46	115⅞	115½	115½
3 Can Pac 5s'54	116⅝	116⅜	116⅜
2 Can Pac 4½s8'60	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜
6 Can Pac 4½s8'60	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
1 Can Pac 4½s8'60	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
6 Carro &C&O 6s'52	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
1 Carrier cv Gen 5s'50	107¾	107¾	107¾
6 Celotex 4½s8'47 ww	94½	94½	94½
1 Cen New Eng 4s'61	90¼	90¼	90¼
1 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s8'62	33½	33½	33½
39 Cen Pac 5s'60	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 Cen Pac 5s'60	52¼	51½	51½
1 CRR&B of Ga 5s'42	70¾	70¾	70¾
1 Cen R R N J 5s'87	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛
3 Certain-td 5½s8'48	15¾	15¾	15¾
8 C&O 4½s'92	79	79	79
5 C&O 3½s8'93D	124	124	124
7 C&O rfg 3½s8'96E	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Chi & Alton 3s'49	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 CB&Q 4½s8'77	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
5 CB&Q 4½s8'78	91¾	91½	91¾
8 CB&Q 3½s8'49	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛
8 CB&Q 3½s8 Ill'49	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
16 Chi & E Ill 5s'51	101	100⅜	101
1 Chic Gt West 4s'59	16	16¼	16¼
6 CMSP & Pac 5s'75	21⅛	19¾	19¾
6 CMSP&P 4½s8 2000	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
4 MC&SP 4½s8 89C	24	24	24
1 CM&SP gen 4s 89	24	24	24
5 Chi&NW 6½s8 36	14½	14½	14½
10 Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	7½	7½	7½
2 Chi&NW 4½s8 49	3	3	3
8 CRI&P 4½s8'52	7¾	7¾	7¾
6 CRI & P rfg 4s 34 ct	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
4 CT&C&E & SE rfg5s60	68⅛	68	68
5 Ch Un Sta 3¾s8 63	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 Childs Co 5s 43	94¾	94¾	94¾
3 Cin Un Term 3½s8 '71	89¼	89¼	89¼
9 Cin Un Term 3¾s8 69	109¾	109¾	109¾
4 CCC&StL 4½s8 '77	110½	110½	110½
4 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s8 65	108½	108½	108½
3 ClevUnTerm 5½s8 '72	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
3 ClevUnTerm4¼s8'77C	82½	82	82½
1 Col F & I 5s '70	77	77	77
9 Col Gas 5s'52 May	57	57	57
2 Colmbia G 5s 52 May	30¾	30	30¾
44 Colmbia G 5s 1961	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2 Col Ry Pw&L 4s 65	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
68 Comwlth Ed 3½s8 68	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
68 Comwlth d cv 3½s8 58	111	110½	110½
25 Con Edis 3½s8 '48	124½	123½	123¼
15 Con Edis 3¼s8 '58	106½	106⅛	106⅛
8 Con Oil cv 3½s8'51	108¾	108⅜	108⅜
10 Con Rys 4s'54	106¼	106	106
10 Consum Pow 3¼s8 66	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s8'48	108¼	108	108¼
1 Crown Cork 4s '50	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 Crucible Stl 4½s8 '48	105⅝	105⅜	105⅜
4 Cuba No Rr 5½s'42	101	101	101
4 Cuba RR 7½s8'46	29¾	29½	29¾
4 Del & Hud rfg 4s'43	36	36	36
2 Den G&E 5s '51 st	89½	89½	89½
3 D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1 Det Ed 4½s8'61	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
1 Det TnTun 4½s8'61	111¼	111	111
2 Det Mlssabe&I 3½s8'62	102¼	102½	102½
6 Elec Auto Lt cv 4s '52	107½	107½	107½
7 Erie rfg 5s '67	108⅞	108⅝	108⅝
14 Erie rfg 5s '75	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
3 Erie 1st 4s '96	10½	10½	10½
5 Fairbanks Morse 4s '56	44	44	44
5 Fed L&T 1st 6s '42	105½	105½	105½
6 Fed Lt & Tr 5s '54 B	103½	103½	103½
6 Firestone T&R3½s8'48	101	101	101
5 Fla E Cst 5s '74	105¾	105⅜	105½
1 Fla E Cst 4½s8 '59	7	7	7
1 Fracis Sug 6s '56	57	57	57
7 Gen Cast 5½s8 '49	36½	36½	36½
16 Goodrich 4½s8 '56	62¾	62¾	62¾
1 Grays pt term 5s'47	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Gt Nor Ry 8½s'32	80	80	80
2 Gt Nor 5s '73	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Gt Nor 4½s8'76D	91¼	91¼	91¼
3 Gt Nor 1st 4½s8'61	86½	86½	86½
	107¼	107¼	107¼

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind	20 Rails	15 Util
Net change	—2.29	—.69	—.55
Today's close*	141.95	28.95	28.52
Previous close	144.24	29.64	27.07
1939 high	154.85	34.33	26.52
1939 low	121.44	24.14	20.71

*Preliminary.

Quotations to 2:00

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
9 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	100¼	100¼	100¼
16 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	91	90⅞	90⅞
3 Hudson Coal 5s'62A	95¾	95¾	95¾
10 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	33¾	33	33
9 Ill Bell Tel 3¼s8'70	48¾	48	48
32 Ill Cen rfg 4s'55	110¼	110¼	110¼
12 Ill Cen 4½s8'52	54	54	54
6 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63A	47½	47	47
IC&CSL&NO 4½s8'63	52¾	52¼	52¼
3 Indus Rayon 4½s8'48	47¼	47	47¼
10 Interb R Tr 5s'32	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Interb R Tr 5s'32 ct	62¾	60½	60½
3 Interb R Tr 6s'32	60	60	60
18 Interb RTr rfg 5s'66	33	33	33
3 Inter R Tr rfg 5s'66ct	65¼	64¾	64¾
1 Interlake Iron cv 4s '47	63¼	63¼	63¼
1 Int Gt Nor 5s'56	80¼	80¼	80¼
22 Int Hydro El cv 6s'44	10	10	10
7 Int Mer Mar 6s'41	86½	85½	85½
1 Int Paper 6s '55	86½	85½	85½
10 Int Paper 5s '47	91	91	91
5 Int TT 4½s8'52	99½	99	99
16 Int T&T 5s'55	62¼	61¾	62
5 Jones&Lau St 4¼s8 '61	66¼	65¾	65⅝
2 KCP&M 4s '36 ct	94½	94½	94½
3 K C South 5s '50	25½	25½	25½
3 K C South 5s '50	70¼	70¼	70¼
2 K C South 3s '50	70¼	70¼	70¼
1 Kelth (BF) 6s '46	68	68	68
1 Kings CE&P 6s '97	100¼	100½	100¼
6 Koppers Co 4s'61	168⅝	168⅝	168⅝
4 Lac Gas 5½s8 ' 53	104¾	104	104
Lac Gas 5½s8 '60 D	56	55⅝	55⅝
2 Lac Gas 5s '42	55½	55⅛	55⅛
3 Lac Gas 5s '39	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
2 Lautaro Nit Inc '75	88⅝	88¼	88¼
5 Leh & N Eng 4s '65A	88¼	88¼	88¼
1 Leh Val Term5s'54	87¼	87¼	87¼
2 LehValNY 4½s8 '40asd	52	52	52
1 LehVal4½s8 2003asd	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
10 Liggett&M 7s '44	128¾	128¾	128¾
Liggett&M 5s '51	129	129	129
1 Long Star Gas3½s'53	109	109	109
2 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	88	88	88
2 Lorillard Co 7s '44	87½	87½	87½
7 Louisia&Ark 5s '59	128¼	127¾	127¾
3 Louis&N 3¾s 2003B	85¼	85	85¼
3 Louis&N 3¾s 2003	99	99	99
8 Louis&N 3¾s 2003	92	91¾	92
10 Louis&N 3¾s 2003	100½	100½	100½
6 Maine Cen 5s '68	83	83	83
4 Manati Sug 4s '90	50¾	50¾	50¾
31 Manhat Ry 4s '90	65¾	64½	64½
1 Manhat Ry 4s '90 ct	65⅞	64½	64½
4 Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	62½	62½	62½
2 Mead Corp 6s '45 A	36½	36½	36½
21 Mich Con Gas 4s '63	102	102	102
2 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	104½	104½	104½
4 M-K-Tex 5s '62A	7	7	7
21 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	20¼	20	20
5 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	32¾	32¾	33
5 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	16	16	16
1 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	15¼	15¼	15¼
7 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	15¼	15	15¼
4 Mob & Ohio 5s '38	31½	31	31
1 Mob & O 4½s8 '77	28	28	28
7 Mohawk & Mal 4s '91	48	48	48
1 MonWPaPbSv6½s'65	109½	109½	109½
14 MonWPaPbSv6s'65	108	108½	108½
1 Mont Pow 3½s'66	106½	106½	106½
1 Mor & Essex 5s '55	39¼	39¼	39¼
5 Mor&Essex4½s2000	43¼	42	42¼
3 Nassau El 4s '51	43	43	43¼
15 Nat Distill 4½s8'49	107½	107¼	107¼
7 Natl Steel 3s '65	104½	104⅜	104⅜
1 Nat Tex&M 5½s8 '54	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 NO Tex&M 5s '35 A	30½	30½	30½
1 NYC rfg 5s 2013	57½	57	57
9 NYC 4½s8 2013 A	51⅝	50¾	50¾
9 NYC cn 4s '98	57⅝	56¾	57¼
10 NYC 3¾s8 '46	56	56	56
5 NYC cv 3¾s8 '52	60	60	60
2 NYC & HR 4s '42	84	84	84
3 NYChk&St L 6s '41	64	64	64
NYChk&StL 5½s8'74 A	60½	59¾	60
51 NYCh & St L 4½s8 '78	51¾	51¼	51¼
1 NY Conn RR 4½s8	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 NY Edis 3¼s8 '65	109	109	109
1 NY Edis 3¼s8 '66	109½	109½	109½
7 NY G El H&P 4s '49	118⅝	118⅜	118⅜
8 NYNH&H cv 6s'48	14¾	14¾	14¾
23 NYNH&H 4s'67	14½	14¼	14½
1 NYNH&H 4s'67	13	13	13
1 NYNH&H 4s'57	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 NYNH&H 3½s8'54	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 NYNH&H cv 3½s8'56	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 NY Q G W rfg 4s'92	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 NY Tel 4½s8'39	6½	6½	6¾

6 NY W&Bost 4½s8'46	100 31-32	100 31-32	100 31-32		
10 NLAG Pow 5s'55A	3¼	3¼	3¼		
7 Norf & W 4s'96B	108⅝	108¼	108¼		
43 Nor Am Co 3¾s8'54	123¼	123	123		
11 Nor Pac 6s 2047	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛		
11 Nor Pac 4½s8 2047	59¾	59¾	59¾		
8 Nor Pac 4s'47 ct	48¾	48¾	48¾		
22 Nor Pac 2½ 2047	70¼	70	70¼		
10 Ogden & L Chl 4s '48st	43¾	43½	43¾		
2 Ohio Ed 4s '65	77½	77½	77½		
1 Ohio Ed 3¼s8 '72	107¾	107¾	107¾		
10 Oni Pw N Fall 5s '42	108½	108½	108½		
1 OreRR & Nav 4s '46	112 17-32	112 17-32	112 17-32		
11 Or-WashRR&N 4s '61	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛		
2 Otis Steel 4½s8 '62A	107	107	107		
2 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	78	78	78		
1 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	109¾	109¾	109¾		
1 Pac Gas & El 4s '61	111¾	111¾	111¾		
1 Pac T&T 3¼s8 '66B	112	112	112		
12 Panhandle EPL 4s '52	109½	109½	109½		
1 Para Pict cv 4½s8 '47	104	103½	103½		
2 Parmelee T 6s '44	91½	91½	91½		
52 Pen Co 4s '63	104¼	104	104		
17 Penn-Dix 6s '41 A	100¼	100¼	100¼		
49 Pen P & Lt 4½s8 '81	104 25-32	104 25-32	104 25-32		
19 Pen RR gen 5s '68	107¾	107¾	107¾		
5 Pen RR gen 4½s8 '65	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜		
1 Pen RR gen 4½s8 '81	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝		
1 Pen RR 4½s'84 E	96¾	96¾	96¾		
6 Pen RR 4s '48	96¾	96¼	96¼		
1 Pen RR 3½s8 '52	114	113½	113½		
2 Peo GL&C Chi 5s '47	86	86	86		
2 Pere Marq 5s '56	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝		
2 Pere Marq 4½s8 '80	62¾	62½	62½		
15 Phelps Dodge 3½s8 '52	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝		
16 Phila C> 5s '67	105⅝	105⅛	105⅛		
3 Ph Read C&I cv 6s '49	3½	3½	3½		
2 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	11	11	11		
10 Philippine Ry 4s '37	8¾	8¾	8¾		
1 PCC & St L 4½s8 '77	98¾	98⅝	98⅝		
67 Porti Gen E 4½s8'60	81⅝	80½	80⅝		
10 Porto Ri A Tob 6s'42	26¾	26⅝	26⅝		
1 Porto Ri T Tob 6s'42st	26	26	26		
66 Postal Tel&C 5s'53	13¼	13¼	13¼		
7 Pub Swc No Ill 3½s'68	109¾	109¼	109¼		
1 Purity Bak 5s '48	104	104	104		
8 Ready 4½s'97	73½	73¼	73¼		
Rdg Jer Cen 4s'51	53	53	53		
1 Rem Rand 4½s8'56	103½	103½	103½		
5 Republic Steel 4½s8'61	94¾	94	94		
5 Repub Steel 4½s8'56	94¼	94¼	94¼		
5 Richfield Oil 4s'52	108	108	108		
7 RI Ark & La4½s8'34	14½	14½	14½		
7 Rutland Can 4s '49	9	9	9		
St L S F 5s'50B	7¾	7½	7½		
St L S F 4½s8'78	8¾	8¾	8¾		
SLSF4½s8'78ctf st	8¼	8¼	8¼		
St L SW 5s'52	8½	8½	8½		
San Ant Pub Svc4s'63	18	18	18		
Sesb A L cn 6s'45	106	106	106		
Sea A L 6s'45 ct	6¾	6⅝	6⅝		
Sea A L 4s '50 st	5½	5½	5½		
Simmons cv 4s '52	9¾	9¾	9¾		
Skelly Oil 4s '51	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛		
So Cal Gas 4s '65	103¾	103¾	103¾		
Sou Kraft 4¼s8 '46	109	109	109		
Sou Pac 4½s8 '68	92¾	92¾	92¾		
Sou Pac 4½s8 '81	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛		
Sou Pac rfg 4s '55	48⅛	46⅛	46⅛		
So Pac cl 4s '49	64¾	63½	63½		
So Pac 4½s8 '46	47	47	47		
So Pac 4½s8 Ore '77	60	60	60		
South Ry 6½s8 '56	51¾	51	51		
South Ry gen 6s '56	78½	77¾	77⅞		
South Ry cn 5s '94	72½	71⅝	71⅝		
South Ry gen 4s '56	87½	87¼	87¼		
Stand Oil NJ 2¾s8 '53	85½	85½	85½		
Studebaker cv 6s '45

Commerce and Finance

Easing of Push for Federal Competition Seen Aiding Utilities

Business and Industry

Optimism Grows Over Harvesting In the Northwest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Optimism covers the northwest "breadbasket" as harvesting and threshing hum along on the best money grain crops in recent years and corn is reported in the best July condition for a quarter century.

The four states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Montana seem certain to realize $145,000,000 on their 1939 wheat. Farmers are regarding their present harvest as "dollar wheat," figuring Government loans, AAA parity payments and storage payments as adding to the value of their grain.

This year's corn has been called the finest crop in Minnesota since 1913 by agronomists of the State University. Conditions in the other states were generally as favorable for July and South Dakota has prospects of corn yields 50 per cent above last year.

Rains Beneficial

Soaking June rains are given most of the credit for the large corn crop and its especially healthy condition during July, critical time of the growing season. Only a few areas reported great need for late season moisture to prevent "burning" of the crop.

While no bumper yields are forecast for small grain, the earliest harvesting in the southern zone of the northwest indicated the crops taken in would be of good quality. Chief basis of optimism over wheat is the assurance of high cash returns along with substantial, but not record, yields.

This year, more than ever before, northwest farmers are participating in Federal farm aid programs. On No. 1 dark northern spring wheat they may borrow from the government 87 cents a bushel, less freight from the country elevator point to the Minneapolis market.

Loans and other payments bring the maximum a farmer may receive on first quality grain to $1.22 a bushel. This amount scales downward according to the quality of the wheat. It is reduced by the amount of freight from the loading point to the market.

July Forecast

The July forecast of the United States Departmene of Agriculture showed the following division of the wheat crop for the four states:

	Spring bread wheat bushels	Durum wheat
Minnesota	16,975,000	806,000
North Dakota	45,356,000	25,410,000
South Dakota	12,586,000	4,674,000
Montana	39,406,000	.....

While these figures may be reduced some by late damage, losses are not expected to be great.

In Minnesota and South Dakota, where corn is the principal crop, yields of 163,656,000 and 54,321,000 bushels, respectively, were forecast in July, both gains over the estimates in July last year.

Trading in Cotton Futures Off in July

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commodity Exchange Administration reported trading in cotton futures contracts on the country's three organized exchanges totaled 2,992,850 bales during July.

Trading in June totaled 3,290,150 bales and in July, last year, 3,530,800 bales.

Trading on the New York Exchange totaled 2,557,600 bales, on the New Orleans Exchange 432,900 bales and on the Chicago Board of Trade, 2,350,000 bales.

The administration said the net increase in prices on the New York Exchange was from 39 to 51 points from June 30 to July 31, with October futures closing at 9.08 cents a pound compared with 8.61 on June 30.

Big Business Rise Forecast by Hanes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Business is on the threshold of a big advance, in the opinion of John W. Hanes, Acting Secretary of the Treasury.

Conditions look better by far than they did 30 to 60 days ago, Mr. Hanes told reporters.

He based his forecast on three factors: the piling up of forward orders at factories, the low state of merchandise inventories from which orders could be filled, and the "general state of business."

Lambert Pharmacal Agrees To Cease Listerine Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission said the Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, had agreed, under stipulation, to cease representing that Listerine antiseptic cures or permanently relieves dandruff, "kills the dandruff germ," or "attacks the cause of dandruff."

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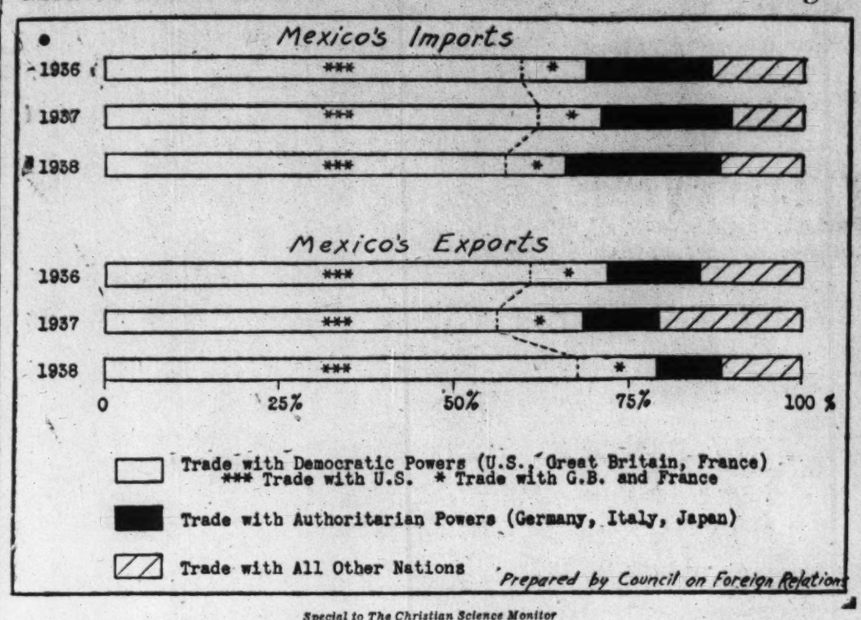
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mexico's Trade With Democratic Powers Bulks Larger



Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The accompanying chart shows what may be called the political distribution during the past three years of the foreign trade of Mexico, our nearest Latin American neighbor. More than half of Mexico's trade, the Council on Foreign Relations reports, is with the United States, and from two thirds to three fourths of it in recent years has been with the so-called democratic powers—the United States, Great Britain, and France. Even in their best years the so-called authoritarian (or axis) powers—Germany, Italy, and Japan—have not succeeded in winning as much as a fourth of this trade.

In 1938 the proportion of Mexico's imports from the authoritarian nations registered a substantial gain. Mexico, however, was then suffering severe depression, and the value of her total imports declined by 35 per cent. The gains by the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo trio, therefore, were only relative; that is, in money value their sales to Mexico declined by more than one fourth, although they obtained about 22 per cent of Mexico's total imports, compared with 19 per cent in 1937 and 17 per cent in 1936.

Nevertheless, Mexico's imports last year showed some signs of Fascist infiltration. A considerable amount of oil expropriated from American and British companies operating in Mexico was sold to Germany and Italy in exchange for goods from those countries, and some of these goods displaced products of the democratic powers and reduced their usual share of Mexico's imports. While the trade tactics of the authoritarian governments have attained a moderate degree of success, they have not shaken the dominant position of the three democratic nations. In 1938 the United States alone took two thirds of Mexico's exports and supplied nearly 60 per cent of her imports.

Utilities' Stock Rise Seen Due To Administration's Setbacks

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The fine performance of the utilities in the stock market in the last week continues a year-long uptrend. They have done far better than the industrials, which at round 144 are still well below their November peak of 158. The Dow-Jones utility average, on the other hand, has risen from peak to peak; it made 25.19 in October, 26.52 in March, and this week reached 27.35. It is now seven points above its level of early August last year, while the industrials are at almost exactly the same point.

In fact the utilities have been leading the market during the recent rise. Chief reason for their strength is of course the apparent turn of the political tide. As the Administration's fortunes dip theirs rise.

Spend-Lend Defeat Factor

Specifically the immediate cause was the total defeat of the spend-lend or self-liquidating investment program. That would have offered money to cities for public power at 2 per cent, which is roughly about the same cost as the former 45-55 per cent loan-and-grants, for the interest rate on the latter was round 4 per cent. All available money for these PWA grants has now been earmarked, so that with the demise of the spend-lend program there isn't any more for the purpose of raiding private utilities' compact distribution areas. Linked in with this is the replacement of fighting Mr. Ickes by the more conservative Mr. Carmody, former REA head and one-time McGraw-Hill editor, as head of the PWA or whatever the new federal loaning agency is called.

Besides that the latest developments in disposal of federal hydro power have been much more favorable to the companies. Down in Texas the Lower Colorado River Authority was beginning a year ago to set a little-TVA policy as a thorn in the flesh of EBS' Texas Power & Light. It forced TPL to sell out 16 counties of distribution at a low price, prepared to run a transmission line all the way up to Fort Worth and got the local authorities there interested in municipal construction of a competing retail power distribution system much as Ed Crump put Memphis into the power business at ELO's expense.

Municipal Campaigns Decline

Now, however, this picture has changed. The Fort Worth project never came to anything. And the LCRA has now contracted (the contract is already signed) to sell a substantial amount of its excess power to Texas Power & Light, which is to "pass the savings along" to its consumers.

Out West the EBS people have had another piece of good news. With the passing of J. D. Ross, head of the Bonneville Power Authority, Frank Banks has taken over and has dropped Mr. Ross' habit of encouraging, prompting, and helping local utilitly districts to get public votes for the setting up of public power districts. The Authority now merely says, "We have the power, here are our rates, and if you want to buy, we're ready to sell."

There is no longer anything like the TVA's energetic campaigns to foster municipal ownership. In fact all over the country the vogue of municipal elections for public power projects has considerably died down, partly because the public response has been largely adverse.

The Pacific Northwestern situation is further favorable to the companies because the new Bonneville power rates are not cheap. They are aimed more nearly than TVA rates at real cost. Portland General Electric bonds have recently gone up sharply, though no contract has yet been signed for the company to take Bonneville power. Mr. Ross' rate of $14.50 per kilowatt year at the busbar and $17.50 off the transmission line still stands but certain other rates including ones being considered by Portland General Electric are being considered by the Federal Power Commission. Unlike TVA rates, the Bonneville rates must be o.k'd by the FPC.

Turn Sawdust Into Kilowatts

There is little or no economy to Portland GE in buying Bonneville power at rates now under consideration. It has adequate steam facilities. These burn in part by-product sawdust from the Oregon sawmills, and can get 900 kilowatt-hours out of a dollar of sawdust, or about a mill a kilowatt-hour direct fuel cost. If it switched to Bonneville power, the direct unit cost would be about three times as much while interest, depreciation, etc., would still run along on the steam standby plants. And the lumber companies caught between labor troubles and poor markets, would lose a nice source of income and instead of the Columbia River running to waste their sawdust would have to be burned as waste.

Another favorable development is the recently submitted Norris-Sparkman bill to make the TVA pay the equivalent of private companies' taxes. It will probably get lost in adjournment but it is a straw. It has a peculiar twist for while it would force TVA to pay taxes it wouldn't force it to make rates high enough to cover those taxes. So the taxes would add to its red ink results and have to be made up by the Treasury somehow, and for this reason the bill has enemies outside of Tennessee.

Another little publicized development this week is Senator O'Mahoney's submission of a resolution for investigation of the queer public power situation in Nebraska, Senator Norris' state. That picture was sketched on this page last December 23.

Another development construed by some people here as favorable is the expectation of an early crop of utility refundings to adjust to the 'death-sentence' Section 11 of the Utility Act of 1935. Washington Gas Light stock came out this week and has gone very well.

Earnings Are Rising

Lastly, earnings are doing well. For the first half they are estimated for the electric and gas industry at exactly the same as the first half of 1937, or $257,000,000, which is very good considering that the Federal Reserve Board index averaged round 112 in that period of 1937 against only about 96 in the first half of this year. By contrast the first half of 1938 produced only $227,000,000 of earnings on a comparable basis.

Still and all they are expected for the full year 1939 to reach only about $520,000,000, which is little above 1932's $502,000,000. (However, in the last seven years the companies have been increasing very sharply their depreciation charges, partly under FPC, NARUC and SEC pressure.)

But bearish observers warn that "the war isn't over yet." They expect heavy pressure from the SEC soon for the disintegration of certain large holding systems, and conjecture that Roy Smith resigned from the SEC's Utility Division because he was too considerate of the companies. Among those said to be marked for the scalpel are American Gas, Engineers, and Associated Bond & Share, the theory runs, is too big to tackel yet. Then, too, the Federal Power Commission continues to bear down for larger depreciation charges, which would ultimately shrink the rate base, though it would also cut out the need of considerable public financing.

Power Output Hits Another High Mark

By the Associated Press

New York

The nation's generators hit another high mark for the year in production of electric power during the week ended July 28, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

Latest output of 2,341,822,000 kilowatt hours was 21 per cent ahead of 2,294,588,000 in the preceding week and 11.8 per cent more than 2,093,907,000 in the comparable 1938 week.

Percentage gains over a year ago according to major geographic areas were reported as follows by the institute: New England 14.5, Middle Atlantic 10.6, Central Industrial 13.7, West Central 3.3, Southern States 11.6, Rocky Mountain 16.9, Pacific Coast 8.8.

TVA Would Offset Tax Losses Suffered By Acquired Utilities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority proposed legislation to authorize it to contribute in excess of $1,225,000 annually to the states to offset tax losses suffered through retirement of private utilities from the TVA area.

Under the bill, introduced by Senator George Norris (Ind.) of Nebraska and Representative John Sparkman (D) of Alabama, the TVA would pay the states the equivalent of all state and ad valoren taxes on all the private power properties acquired by it.

The bill would leave to the legislatures of the states concerned the problem of replacing other tax losses "by appropriate legislation for payment by municipalities and counties of the equivalent of state and local ad valorem taxes upon distribution properties in local ownership.

1939 Wool Output Estimated Second Largest on Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated domestic wool production this year would total 375,699,000 pounds, the second largest crop on record.

The estimate was 3,700,000 pounds or 1 per cent more than last year's production and 6 per cent greater than the annual average for the 1928-37 period.

The estimated number of sheep shorn or to be shorn was placed at 47,455,000, or about 2 per cent more than in 1938. The average weight per fleece was placed at 7.92 pounds compared with 7.98 last year.

Wool production in the so-called "native" or eastern states was estimated at 102,696,000 pounds compared with 98,553,000 pounds last year. Production in the western sheep states was estimated at 273,003,000 pounds, or slightly less than last year.

Atlas Corp. Shows Increase in Assets

NEW YORK (AP)—Atlas Corporation, in its semi-annual report, disclosed an indicated net asset value for the common stock of $11 a share as of June 30, compared with $10.80 a share on March 31, 1939, and $10.91 a share on June 30, 1938.

As of the current date, the report said, common stock asset value was approximately $12.80 a share.

The investing company listed its portfolio and other security holdings at $51,188,406, and total assets and liabilities at $59,970,047.

Holdings of securities showed no important changes in the three months ended June 30.

Stocks During July Gain $3,756,604,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The July boomlet on the New York Stock Exchange boosted the total value of listed shares by $3,756,604,000 the exchange disclosed in its monthly compilation.

As of July 31 the 1,230 stock issues had an aggregate market value of $44,761,595,352 compared with $41,004,995,092 on June 30 for 1,234 issues. The average price of shares rose to $31.31 from $28.70.

On July 30, 1938, total market value of 1,254 issues was $44,784,224,215 and average price $31.38.

Great Lakes' Coal Cargoes At Record High for Week

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ore and Coal Exchange reported that 1,652,926 net tons of bituminous coal were dumped into Great Lakes vessels at Lake Erie ports during the week ended July 31—an all-time record for any corresponding period.

This volume represented 1,611,323 tons of cargo coal and 41,603 tons of fuel coal. During the corresponding week of 1938 the bituminous tonnage totaled 1,320,388.

Shipments for the season to date total 14,201,025 tons, compared to 14,511,553 tons a year ago.

The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported that shipments of iron ore from upper lake ports in July totaled 6,309,938 gross tons, compared to 3,267,813 in July last year, and 5,572,998 tons in June.

Ore shipments for the year to date total 15,541,187, against 7,546,775 to Aug. 1, 1938.

Pennroad Would Merge New Haven With the B. & M.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pennroad Corporation, a railroad holding company, urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to delay reorganization of the New York, New Haven & Hartford System to permit consideration of a possible consolidation of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The commission also received briefs from other parties in the proceeding urging prompt reorganization of the New Haven. Among them was one from the New Haven's management, and others from groups representing mutual savings bank and insurance bondholders.

Pennroad holds 148,000 shares of New Haven common. Its brief estimated that consolidation might produce economies of about $5,500,000 annually.

The New Haven's management said a prompt reorganization "was of vital importance" in order that the "rapidly mounting expenses of reorganization may be minimized and that the tremendous increase in its present debt in the accural of unpaid interest on its various obligations may be curtailed."

The New Haven urged the commission not to delay the reorganization because of controversies over the disposal of the Old Colony and the Boston and Providence Railroads, which formed parts of the New Haven system.

The insurance group urged that the Old Colony not be included in the reorganized New Haven system.

"To saddle upon the reorganized New Haven one of the major burdens which caused the present bankruptcy would be contrary to purposes and objectives of Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act," the insurance group said.

The New Haven proposes to include the Boston & Providence properties, and has expressed willingness to include the Old Colony only if relieved of the obligation to operate passenger service in that Boston community area.

The Old Colony itself filed a brief in support of its own plan of erorganization.

Under this plan the so-called Boston group of lines would be abandoned, and the remaining Old Colony properties turned over to the New Haven. Without abandonment of the Boston line, the Old Colony said, all of the Old Colony properties eventually would have to be abandoned.

The City of Boston and the Boston Port Authority objected to the reorganized New Haven being permitted to control the Boston Railroad Holding Company, in which the New Haven now holds all the voting stock. The holding company in turn has working control of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

"Control by the reorganized New Haven of the Boston & Maine would constitute a substantial threat to competition at the New England gateways and to existing routes and channels of trade, to the detriment of the welfare of New England," the brief said.

Highway Freight Carriers in 1938 Gross $700,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Gross revenues of highway freight carriers operating under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission last year amounted to $700,000,000, according to a survey made by the commission's Bureau of Motor Carriers, says the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

There were 39,000 carriers hauling property over the highways last year under commission rules, and they employed a total of 200,000 truck units. Of these carriers, 93 per cent owned 10 units or less.

Forty per cent of the total number of vehicles accounted for were run by Class I operators, which are those having revenues of $100,000 a year or more, but these operators represented but 2⅔ per cent of the total industry. By contrast, 38 per cent of the carriers had only one truck.

Class I operators averaged $4,150 in revenue per truck, but the average take-in of the one-truck operators was only $2,500. The average revenue per truck of all carriers covered by the study was $3,500 per truck.

Common carrier operation represents but a small segment of motor truck haulage as a whole, records of the Automobile Manufacturers Association indicate. Out of a total of 4,224,000 commercial vehicles registered at the end of 1938, an estimated 600,000 are classified as being in "For Hire" operation, in which the interstate carriers are included. By contrast, there are 2,580,000 private carrier trucks, which are used in the transportation of property belonging to their owners.

NEW YORK — Interstate motor truck haulage is very largely confined to traffic with adjoining states, road use studies by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads have shown. Comparing percentages of annual round trips exceeding 200 miles in 11 widely scattered states, it was determined in every instance that the great majority of trips crossed but a single state borderline.

Union Carbide Net Higher in Quarter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation reports for the second quarter, ending June 30, 1939, net income of $5,457,519.11 equal to 60.04 cents a share on 9,090,288 shares.

Second quarter earnings of 60.04 cents a share compare with 58.24 cents a share in the first quarter of 1939 and 41.25 cents a share in the second quarter of 1938.

U. S. Now Pays Subsidy On Flour Sold Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced it would pay an export subsidy on flour sold to Great Britain for an indefinite period. The initial rate, subject to change from day to day, was set at $1.40 a barrel.

Under a deal made with British millers last fall, the Government agreed not to subsidize flour exports to Britain. In return, British millers agreed to buy 25,000,000 bushels of surplus American wheat.

Officials explained the agreement has expired and the United States is free to subsidize the exports. Flour exports to other countries have been subsidized since last September. The bounty on sales to the Orient ranges from $1.30 to $1.40 per barrel.

Leading Producers Raise Copper Price

NEW YORK (AP)—Several of the leading producers have raised their selling price of copper ⅛ of a cent a pound to 10½ cents, further clarifying the muddled price situation which has prevailed in the red metal market since the middle of April.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and Kennecott Copper Corp. both posted the higher quotation today following a boost of ⅛ of a cent a pound to 10⅜ cents on July 21 by some producers and custom smelters.

For nearly three months there have been wide variations in the local selling price of copper.

The trade explained the split quotations as due to individual selling policies among the producers and smelters at a time when there has been an unusually heavy demand for the red metal both at home and abroad.

Recent statistics showed record domestic copper consumption in July.

Coincident with the boost in copper, the price of lead was jumped $2 a ton today, bringing the quotation to a basis of 5.05 cents a pound, New York, the best since last September.

Subsidy Boosts U. S. Cotton Sales Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported a sharp increase in foreign sales of American cotton since it inaugurated a subsidy program designed to double exports.

Sales between July 27, when the program was started, and August 1 were 172,747 bales of lint cotton and 1,037,000 pounds of cotton products.

The subsidy rate is 1½ cents a pound on lint cotton and between 1 and 2.1 cents a pound on cotton products.

Exports in recent months have been averaging less than 50,000 bales a week.

U. S. Rubber Earns $1.18 on Common

NEW YORK (AP)—U. S. Rubber Company reported a net profit for the first half of the year at $4,465,397, equal to $1.18 a share on common stock after preferred dividends. This compared with a net loss of $239,213 for the comparable period last year.

F. B. Davis, Jr., Chairman, told stockholders that net sales for the period of $88,359,048 were 30 per cent greater than in the first six months of 1938.

Company has plants in Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Rhode Island.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Earnings Increase 47 P. C.

NEW YORK (AP)—Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company earned a net profit of $2,427,093 in the first six months of the year, equal to 88 cents a share on common stock after preferred dividends, E. H. Little, President, told stockholders in the semi-annual report.

This represented an increase of 47 per cent above $1,646,421 in the first half of 1938, which equalled 47 cents a common share.

Total domestic and foreign sales for the half year totaled $50,513,605, against $49,864,258 in the same period last year, Little added.

The company, maker of soap products, has domestic plants in Jersey City, N. J., Brooklyn, N. Y., Jeffersonville, Ind., Kansas City, Mo., and Berkeley, Calif.

ICC Offers Plan Of Reorganization For the Rio Grande

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission proposed a plan of reorganization for the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad which would wipe out present preferred and common stock holders.

The Missouri Pacific and the Western Pacific own all the common stock of the Denver & Rio Grande Western.

The Missouri Pacific, numerous civic organizations and others urged the ICC to adopt a plan providing a means whereby the Missouri Pacific and the Western Pacific could retain control of the Denver & Rio Grande Western through acquisition of a majority of the new holding stock.

The commission provided that in order "to facilitate any reasonable plan which the new stockholders may adopt with respect to the acquisition of an interest by a larger system or systems," all new common stock be deposited under an escrow agreement for 10 years. Subject to ICC approval, and with the consent of holders of escrow receipts representing a majority of the shares on deposit, the road's reorganization committee then would have authority to sell all or any part of the deposited common stock.

Under this provision, it would be possible for the Missouri Pacific and the Western Pacific by putting up new money to reacquire control of the Denver & Rio Grande Western.

The plan provides for the consolidation of the Denver & Rio Grande Western and the Denver & Salt Lake Western, which also is in bankruptcy, with three other Denver & Rio Grande Western-controlled railroads — Denver & Salt Lake Railway, Rio Grande Junction Railway and Goshen Valley Railroad.

$132,000,000 Utility Issue Due Next Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. will enter the money market next week for funds totaling $132,000,000, the biggest transaction undertaken in the power and light field under the Securities Act, it was reported in Wall Street today.

The company will offer through a nation-wide syndicate, $95,000,000 first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds and $28,500,000 in 4½ per cent debentures and is expected to sell privately to large commercial banks $8,500,000 in 2⅝ per cent promissory notes. The underwriting group will be headed jointly by Smith, Barney & Co., First Boston Corp., Bonbright & Co., and Dillon, Read & Co.

Proceeds from the financing will be used principally for redeeming currently outstanding obligations with the remainder devoted to general corporate purposes.

Would Exempt From Wage Law Rural 'Phone Workers

WASHINGTON (AP). — Switchboard operators on small telephone exchanges, chiefly rural, would be exempt from provisions of the wage-hour law under a bill approved by the Senate and sent to the House.

Senator Clyde Herring (D) of Iowa, author of the legislation, said rigid enforcement of the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the act threatened to curtail service on many rural telephone lines.

The exemption would apply to exchanges with less than 500 stations and was approved by Administrator Elmer F. Andrews of the wage-hour division.

Farmers, U. S. Seen Paying Excessive Costs for Warehousing of Cotton

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Local reaction to the statement of Representative Fred L. Crawford, (R) of Michigan, that warehousing of cotton is unnecessarily costing the government and farmers large sums of money, is perhaps all the more significant since local firms that are named as beneficiaries of this system are prompt in admitting its basic truth. No guilt attaches to individuals in this, an apparently organizational blunder which was allowed to creep into the legislation which promulgated and has, by amendment, subsequently perpetuated it.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 (H. R. 8505), 75th Congress, stated, Section 383, (b) "Cotton held as security for any loan heretofore or hereafter made or arranged for by the Commodity Credit Corporation shall not hereafter be reconcentrated without the written consent of the producer or borrower." This act was amended in May, 1938, in such a way that any act to remove the cotton thus loaned upon to another warehouse, and thus make its storage cost a matter for competitive bidding, was actually hindered rather than freed. Hence the controversy and the claim, in some quarters, that the whole thing is a legalized device for the profit of a limited group of warehouse owners.

It is altogether too apparent that haste to effect the legislation, and care to protect the cotton used as collateral for government-loaned funds were issues so concentrated upon that other aspects were overlooked.

Metal Groups Plan Joint Congress for October 23

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND — Announcement has been made by William Eisenman, Managing Director of the National Metal Congress and Exposition and Secretary of the American Society for Hotels, that acceptances for joint sponsorship of the Congress which is to be held in Chicago, October 23, have been again approved by the Wire Association, The American Welding Society, The Institute of Metals Division and the Iron and Steel Division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the American Society for Metals.

Indications point to one of the largest attendance figures on record during the 21 years of the National Metal Congress and Exposition.

Brokers' Loans Decrease $22,000,000 During Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal reserve board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $401,000,000.

The week ended Aug. 2 and the total represented a decrease of $22,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $474,000,000.

General Classified

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARD WINNER brings quick profits. Sensational "Blue Ribbon" 21-Card Assortment sells $1. You make 50c. Ten other popular boxes. Personal Christmas Cards, 50 for $1, up. Free Sample Offer. CHILTON GREETINGS, 147 Essex, Dept. 1-G, Boston, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation! Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Latest folk, parchments. Big profits. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. DORELA, Fitchburg S-63, Mass.

SELL season's Christmas Card hit! "America's Favorite" 21-card assortment, $1. Profit 100%. Big selection assortments, Personal Christmas Cards low as 50 for $1. No experience necessary. Free samples. WETMORE & SUGDEN, 749 Monroe, Dept. 48, Rochester, N. Y.

SELL PERSONAL INITIAL CHRISTMAS CARDS—21 for $1 Earn extra money easily with this fast seller. Novel Folders with Gold, Silver effect INITIAL Seals. Latest fad! 100% profit. 50 NAME-IMPRINTED Christmas Cards, $1. Many other assortments, 50c up. Get samples. ARTISTIC CARD CO., 839 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

INFORMATION WANTED

MARGUERITE LOUISA KERR

FOR the purpose of an Enquiry directed by Order (dated 10th December, 1937, of the High Court of Justice Chancery Division, England in re Kerr deceased Ford v. Moorhouse 1937 K. 912) to ascertain the persons entitled to the property of Marguerite Louisa Kerr late of Arnsbey 47 Penn Hill Avenue, Parkstone, Dorset

ALL persons claiming to be entitled are to send to Thomas Chichester Yule, Esquire (Messrs. Field Roscoe & Co.) 36 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London W. C. 2. so as to reach him not later than 30th September 1939 full particulars of their claims and if not residing in England or Wales the name and address of a person in England or Wales to whom notices to the claimant can be sent. In default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of the Order unless the Court on application otherwise orders.

Adjudication on claims will be on Wednesday 11th October 1939 at 12 noon before Master Willmott, Room 237 Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London.

DATED this 13th day of July 1939
M. G. WILLMOTT
Master

Note: Marguerite Louisa Kerr (a daughter of John Alexander Kerr and Emma Victoria his wife at one time of Clyst St. Mary Devon) died on 19th July 1936.

Her brother Frederick Schomberg Kerr, or, if he be dead, his issue, would be interested.

Frederick Schomberg Kerr went to America and was married in Tennessee in 1890. He was employed at Fayetteville, Knoxville and other places in Tennessee and was last heard of in 1907 at Brewton, Alabama.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal confidential service law cost, terms. Write for free book "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH Dept 543 Washington D. C.

PAYING GUESTS

SEA PINES On Cape Cod Faith Bickford Brewster, Mass.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES who have sold direct to select clientele or lady who has social or club connections Unusual Made-to-Measure Sportswear. Popular prices. Exclusive styles. Stunning materials and colors. Full or part time. Liberal comm., no exp. necessary. Write fully. Ramsay Sportswear 1331 E. 47th St., Chicago.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 210 West 79th St.—Large one-room apartments, tile baths, kitchenettes, refrigeration; all transportation; near church. Endicott 2-1883.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Moulton's Auto Service
43 St. Mary's Street, Brookline, Mass.
Owner-driver Call ASP. 3313 or JAM. 1418

COUNTRY BOARD

A HOME for Christian Scientists; for rest and study; ideal for permanent home; booklets. FULLER REST, Wellsboro, Pa.; R. D. #8.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 39 Gainsborough St., Ken. 0648. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

FOR SALE OR RENT

DEDHAM, MASS.—For rent or sale; 6-room house; oil heat, 2-car garage; available Sept. 1; sale, reasonable terms. Tel. Ded. 1457.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Young woman, well educated, assist organizing work. Ida Chernoff, Continental Hotel; Kir. 6100.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917). State License, 12 Mason Terrace, Long. 1090.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEASHORE HOME and income investment; completely furnished; 10 rooms, arranged 3 small housekeeping apartments; hot water heat; convenient beach, auditorium, Asbury Park shopping center. 97 Asbury Avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J.

JEWELERS

WEDDING RING SHOP—Yellow and white gold; platinum and diamonds; $6 to $100. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE, $3
COLONIAL MATTRESS CO., BOSTON
Innersprings made HIGH 2122

PAYING GUESTS

POINT PLEASANT, N. J.—Private home for few Christian Scientists; refined atmosphere; would like permanent guests for winter. Write Box M-42, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

RADIO REPAIRING

RADIO GEORGE'S — REPAIRING, EXPERT WORK TUBES TESTED FREE. 1711A Mass., Boston CIR. 6913

REAL ESTATE

8-ROOM house, modern, lawn and large garden space; 2-car garage; good location, off Burncoat St.; reasonable; Telephone Worcester, Mass., 3-2295 mornings.

SACRIFICE—For cash, quick sale, a $12,000 property for one-half; 8 rooms, improvements, barn, garage, large high lot, shrubbery, fruit, garden OWNER, Box 71, Jordan, N. Y.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Very attractive large front room with bath, newly decorated; desirable single rooms, spacious piazza, garage; excellent meals optional. M. BALDWIN, 21 Winchester St.; tel. LON. 9034.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds; restful atmosphere, large veranda. Tel. 4407 Greenfield.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Superior accommodations, private or semi-private baths, showers; parking; transient, optional; 10 minutes to The Mother Church; transients accommodated. HALL, 261 Beacon St.

BOSTON—Nice rooms, cool; near The Mother Church; Fenway; transients, permanents; elevator. Mr. Manton, 78 Westland Ave., Com. 9273.

BOSTON, The White Swan, Guest House, 55 Hemenway St., near The Mother Church—Attractive rooms, reasonable, permanent, transient.

BOSTON, MRS. WAKELIN, 362 Commonwealth Ave.—Welcome permanent or transient guests; some meals if desired. Circle 6906.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Large front room; quiet; housekeeping optional; Kenmore bus; parking; convenient to The Mother Church; visitors. Lon. 5018.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 203 Underhill Ave., Apt. 3—Single, adjoining semi-private bath; Botanic Garden, Subways; spotless; $5.00.

N. Y. C.—Large, front room, $6.00; also single $5.00; near Columbia University; convenient. CA. 8-3210. 502 West 113th Street.

N. Y. C., 215 W. 101st (Broadway)—Spacious double, attractive single; cool; $5.50-$9; transients; reasonable rates. Ac. 2-7575. DAVIS.

N. Y. C., 1 West 68th Street (Apt. 3-N)—Cool, attractive; singles; facing Central Park; large closet; elevator; telephone, service.

N. Y. C.—Private co-operative apartment (three baths) offers large single room $5, double $8. 1 West End Ave. AC. 2-8182.

N. Y. C. (2025 Broadway-70th) 4-B—Redecorated; outside; running water; single-double; piano; transients. ENdicott 2-3718.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sleeping room; kitchen and home privileges; convenient location; one in family. Call Adams 8275 or Metro 0299 1628 Columbia Rd., N. W. Apt. 312.

ROOMS TO LET
Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y., 33-70 162nd St. (Flushing 9-2400)—2 large, sunny rooms, private bath; refined residence; choicest section; 5 minutes to Fair; free garage; $1.50 person daily.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I., N. Y.—Nicely furnished single room, next to bath; housekeeping privileges; one in family. HA. 6-5190.

JAMAICA, L. I., N. Y., 85-23 Kingston Pl. Republic 9-7434—Comfortable double rooms, private home; reasonable; exclusive section, convenient transportation; 20 min. N. Y. C., 10 min. to Fair.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th St.)—Special rates to couples, groups; temporary, permanent. UN. 4-5242. I. M. NELSON.

WOODSIDE, L. I., N. Y.—Two rooms, double, well furnished, $1.50 per person. BANASK, 68-04 51 Road. Phone HA. 9-3776. Write or phone reservations.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CARETAKER, white, married, can drive, gardener, gen. all-around handy man; go anywhere; exc. refs. D. C. Latour, 3216 Baring St.

YOUNG MAN attending night school desires any kind of day work. Write Box W-30, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SUMMER BOARD

LAKEVIEW INN, Owasco Lake, N. Y.—Enjoy your vacation in the mountains, 2000 ft. altitude; room and board $18 week. Write MRS. BETTY SCOTT, Deposit, N. Y.

SUMMER RENTALS

MARSTON'S MILLS, Cape Cod, Mass.—Double, single rooms, with or without private bath; private home; 3 miles to church. Box 103.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

EDNA MUNRO ROBB—The Art of Singing Correct and refined diction; special reduced summer rates. CI. 5-8064., N. Y. C.

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS, tents, wedding canopies for rent; summer furniture, Venetian blinds, screens, shades; home specialties. Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900, Milford 1800, Fram. 3131, Worcester 4-2807.

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COLONIAL MOTORS INC.
Storage—Service
743 Mass. Avenue
Tel. Arl. 3220

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK
"Home for Your Dollars and Dollars for Your Home"
PHONE ARLINGTON 3780
Shares in August Series Now on Sale
699 Mass. Ave. Arl. 3780

CHARLES B. PERHAM
Ford and Mercury Dealer
See the new 1939 car now on display
295 Broadway Arl. 2433

BOSTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
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at Reasonable Prices
BEADS RESTRUNG 35c and up
Arthur W. Fitt
Jeweler
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Moving and Storage
46 Bromfield St. — HANcock 8000

BOSTON—Dorchester

Window Cleaning
All Kinds of Small Repair Work in Homes
STEAMFITTING
FRANK E. ARNOLD
51 Norfolk St., Dorchester Gen. 0217

BRAINTREE

SMITH MOTORS
11 VINTON AVENUE
BRAINTREE, MASS.
Sales and Service
Irving H. Smith, Prop. Tel. Bra. 1820

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
AUGUST FUR SALE
STARTS TOMORROW
Authentic 1940 Styles

Sears
SAVES YOU MONEY ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
235 Main St., Brockton Call Brockton 1783

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
Summer Service South Shore and Cape Cod
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

PORTER'S
Always at Your Service With
WOMEN'S and MISSES'
COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
MILLINERY—HOSIERY
227-229 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

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1939 FORD 1939
Demonstrators and Official Cars
COUPES—TUDORS—FORDORS
Some with Trunk, Radio and Heaters
REASONABLE PRICES
Also Brand New Showroom Models. Most All Body Types.
185 MASS. AVE. KIR. 6000-1-2

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt Courteous Service

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HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
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August Furniture Sale
25 Per Cent Discount
ANDERSON & RUFLI
30 DUNSTER STREET TRO 2344

Picnic Days Are Here!
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
Groceries—Provisions
36 BRATTLE STREET KIR. 7515

CONCORD

Monitor Advertised Products
Fresh baked goods daily.
ANDERSON'S MARKET
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Why Do Clothes Wear Longer
When Sent to Dedham Custom Laundry?
Because we do not Bleach them white. We wash them Clean with Soft Water and Light Soaps.
Dedham Custom Laundry
Telephone 0108

DEDHAM (Continued)

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Established in 1854
Providence Pike, Dedham, Mass.
Distributors of
Cities Service Products
Fuel Oil—Diesel Oils
Cleercoal
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PHONE DED. 0051-0052

FALL RIVER

Cherry & Webb's
Now Saving on Our
ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE

Harper Method Shop
401 Globe Bldg. Phone 2042
Have your hair cared for now during the Summer months.
Try the Harper Method

FITCHBURG

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Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

Are you going on a trip?
Buy Sheaffer, Waterman, Parker, Chilton and Moore fountain pens at Rice's.
Bon Voyage Books and Cards
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
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All Kinds of Insurance
318 Main Street Tel. 6755
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Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

BUY
COAL • COKE • OIL
FROM
GEO. A. SHELDON, INC.
"Quick—Friendly Service"
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The Best of Baked Goods for all appetites
Birthday and Wedding Cakes
116 Main Street Dial 3592

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289 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

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Let Us Help You
To Launder Your Linen Suits, Wash Dresses and Children's Dresses.
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 184

H. R. NOYES
DAIRY
MILK—CREAM
3 So. Central St., Bradford, Tel. 2734

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Dykeman's Market
HING. 0091—0092
For Summer Drinks
FRUIT JUICES
of Superior Quality
S. S. Pierce Co. Groceries
Meats—Poultry—Fruits—Vegetables

Quality and Service
HINGHAM LAUNDRY
HING. 0790
Keep Well-Groomed With Faultlessly Laundered Shirts
Reasonable Prices

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CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

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BAIL'S CLEAR-AWAY SALE
Now in Progress
NAPOLEON BAIL, 165 High Street
Superior Shoe Repairing

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD

LAWRENCE

August Sale of fur trimmed Coats
$58 - $77 - $98
Cherry & Webb's

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R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
Finest of High Quality Meats, Always Strictly Fresh Caught Fish Daily from the Boston Fish Pier.
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables every morning. Native Lexington Grown, and from the Boston Terminal Markets.
A Complete Stock of Highest of Extra Quality Groceries.

Rich Cream that Whips!—Also Pure MILK
3 Sheridan St. Tel. Lex. 0384-M
FAIR OAKS DAIRY

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880
Fine Quality Meats, Groceries, and Fresh Fish
Under Same Management
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
CONCORD, MASS. Tel. Con. 435

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Summer Specials
Picnic Jugs, Stools, Bottles, Etc.
Free Delivery
Lex. Center Phone Lex. 1037

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24-Hour Service
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1663 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0662

Agents for Early American "Old Spice" Shaving Bowls, Bath Powder, Talc, Men's Set, Bath Salts, etc.
THEATRE PHARMACY, Inc.
1792 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0064

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The GAS refrigerator . . It Saves You More
LOWELL GAS CO.

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August Furniture Sale
20% to 50%
—REDUCTIONS—
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E. A. Wilson Co.
Pollards
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The Store for Thrifty People
Visit Our New Major Appliance Dept.—Palmer Street Floor
Electric Refrigerators—Radios
Electric Ranges—Washing Machines
Etc.

BURBECKS ICE CREAM
Princeton Blvd., near North Rd.
24 Flavors
Fountain Service
CHERRY & WEBB'S
August Sale of Furs
Offers you wider selection on finer furs

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

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August Sale of Linens
Beautiful imported linen sets, cloths, napkins and towels. White and pastel shades.
AT DRASTICALLY LOW PRICES!
Linen Dept.—Main Floor
Goddard Bros
Market Street Tel. Breakers 3737

FLOWERS
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888 — *FLORISTS* — 1939
804 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. BREAKERS 1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Semi-Annual Sale
MANHATTAN
Shirts and Pajamas
Regularly $2.00, at $1.65
Regularly $2.50, at $1.85
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THE PARISIAN DRY CLEANING CO.
"24 Hour Cleaning Service"
391 CHATHAM STREET
BREAKERS 3590—3591
Branch Offices
406 Union St. Breakers 5780
132 Humphrey St., Swampscott Breakers 1970

SPRAGUE, STEVENS & NEWHALL INC.
Breakers 3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

J. MUSINSKY & SONS
Men's, Women's and Children's
Early Fall Shoes
for All Occasions
292 BROAD STREET

Complete Motor Tune-Up
with Modern Equipment
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821 WASH. ST. BR. 8903

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SAVE 10 to 30%
During Kotzen's
35th AUGUST SALE!
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
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OPEN EVENINGS
Have Your Furs Remodeled Now
Prices Reasonable
We Buy Used Fur Coats
WESSELL FUR SHOP
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Opp. Baptist Parish House
No Telephone

R & B Fruit Co.
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for prompt delivery of High-Grade Fruit, Vegetables, Groceries and Delicatessen
TEL. MALden 2292
We Deliver Anywhere in Malden

Tel. Mal. 2797
RUTH E. ASH BEAUTY SHOP
442 MAIN STREET

MEDFORD

First National Bank in Medford
Trade in Medford Bank in Medford
Checking and Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Member Federal Reserve System
25 HIGH STREET
BANK BY MAIL

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PHONES 3400 1 2 3

CLEERCOAL
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FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Fremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work
Range Repairs
39 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

MELROSE (Continued)

You'll enjoy the well groomed appearance of our fine dry cleaning. Your garments come back to you like new—restored to their original chic smartness.
SAMOSET CLEANERS & DYERS
14 B Emerson St., Stoneham, Mass.
Phone Stoneham 0071

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FAIRVIEW DAIRY
A. J. McNEIL & SONS
Delivery on TIME . . . STORM or SHINE
Call Wellesley 1387

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK
A Needham Bank for Needham People
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
28 Chapel Street Needham, Mass.

Special Sale
BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
Were 75c and 95c
Now 39c and 59c
Straw Hats ½ Price
NICKERSON'S
934 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE

Road Service on Tires and Batteries
Solvenoil
Aero Gas
ADAMS BROS., Inc.
26 PICKERING STREET

Fuel Oil Range Oil
Oil Burners
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
'blue coal'
High heat at low cost.
Ask about yearly contract
N. E. Coke prices advance Aug. 21
PHONES 0810—1618 NEEDHAM

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Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream
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Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
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Shraffi's Candies

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CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

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INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

New Bedford Steam Dye House
Cleaners and Dyers
690 Pleasant St., opp. Post Office
Telephone 1738 and 1739

Hawes-Beswick Heating Co.
592 Pleasant Street Phone 6037
General Electric Oil Furnaces and Air Conditioning Equipment
Conversion Oil Burners for Your Present Furnace
Steamfitting of all kinds

BUSH & CO., Inc.
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Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant St. Tel. 3790 and 3791

NEWBURYPORT

STOP HERE for
PENN and TEXACO GASOLENE
True's Filling Stations
Newburyport Turnpike at the Traffic Circle

Semi-Annual Corset Sale
20% to 40% Reduction
on our Entire Stock beginning August 10 through August 31
BELL HOSIERY SHOP
33 PLEASANT STREET

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. West Newton 0191 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Painters — Decorators
Interior painting, exterior painting, murals, wall papering, floors resurfaced
CHESTER M. WILLIAMS
19 Rockridge Road, Waltham
Tel. Waltham 3430

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New. No. 1091-W

NEWTON—Auburndale

LE BARON HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Paints
Electric Appliances, Electric Fans, 98c up
2081A Commonwealth Avenue

NEWTON CENTER

Main Office Cen. New. 4000
Cen. New. 3738 New. No. 1634 Cen. New. 0277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
Road Service—Battery Service
SPECIAL!
Tire Sale
730 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

CARMOTE PAINTS
C. G. McMULLIN
Building Hardware
1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

NEWTONVILLE

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

FUEL OIL
COAL-COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in
Compulsory Automobile Insurance
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

Heating
POWER OIL BURNERS
Oil Burning Water Heaters
Vacuum Cleaning
Repairing—Installing
WM. M. GALLAGHER
375 NEWTONVILLE AVE. New. No. 3254-M

NEWTON — West Newton

FUEL OIL
COAL-COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NORTHAMPTON

Hoxie Brook, Lehigh, Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

Vacation Specials
Men's Suits—Slacks
Luggage—Sportswear—Shoes
BESSE-CLARKE
373 NORTH ST., PITTSFIELD

DETTINGER LUMBER CO., Inc.
Lumber and Millwork
Tel. 2-6917 24 Warren Terrace

BROWER'S MARKET
The Accommodating Store
FRUITS—VEGETABLES
MEATS—FROSTED FOODS
Parking—Delivery Service
338 SOUTH ST. AT BAY STATE ROAD
Dial 7336—7337

New and Daniels
139 South St.
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
Tel. 9575
PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Verified Lubrication
Atlas Tires, Batteries and Accessories

August Is the Hot Summer Month
BUY YOUR COAL IN AUGUST
Budget Plan of Payment—if you desire.
COOPER COAL CO.
37 FENN STREET

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Harriet's Beauty Shop
Our
Rilling Koolerwave Permanent
Lasts Longer
26 Edward Ave. Dial 8183

"Good to the last bite"
WOHRLE'S FRANKFORTS
• Nutritious • Wholesome • Delicious
• Appetizing • Flavorsome
Everybody likes the delicious taste and flavor of Wohrle's plump, juicy, tender Frankforts made from the purest selected meats. Top your picnic list with Wohrle's the choice of all.
139 SEYMOUR ST. Tel. 8239

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
130 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1361

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

KULDA'S
Exclusive Agency for
Velvet Ice Cream
33 SOUTH STREET

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
50 GROVE STREET DIAL 2-3723

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The shirt of the month . . .
ARROW MERRICK STRIPES
$2 Tie to match $1
Sizes 14 to 16½—sleeves 33-5
REMICK'S

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

Every Banking Convenience at Three Offices:
Quincy Center
Wollaston
North Quincy
QUINCY TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Reserve System

Wilbur Loon Shoes fit ALL
5-POINTS
instead of just length and width
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1367 HANCOCK STREET

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges
Washers and Ironers, Cleaners
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W
The Sign of Quality Since 1899

Foy's Markets, Inc.
We have many Monitor advertised products, among which are Cocomalt and Rumford's Baking Powder
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

BE SMART
Send your Summer Whites to us
OLD COLONY
Launderers Cleaners
PRES. 5000

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

READING

Have you tried our Bireley's delicious Fresh Fruit Products?
Orangeade
Grapeade
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Lem-O-Nip
SPEAR MILK CO.
37 Central Street Wakefield, Mass.
Tel. Cry. 0610

Johnson's Service Station
1213 North Main St. Tel. Read. 1213
Texaco Products
Let us give your car a thorough greasing job.
All work guaranteed

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Somerset 2029 10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Permanents

EVELYN Beauty Shoppe
Individual Hair Styles
2 LINCOLN ST. Som. 2430

S. POSSICK CO.
Furniture and Upholstering
Complete Line of Furniture and Rugs
WESTINGHOUSE and GIBSON Refrigerators
6 cubic ft. 1939 model, $99.95
339 Summer St., Davis Sq. Som. 0748

SPRINGFIELD

Harvey & Lewis Co.
Cameras—Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1303 MAIN STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

MAISON WOODWORTH INC.
Beauty Salon
CORRECT HAIR STYLING
by a staff of twenty expert coiffeurs
Three hundred thirteen Bridge St.
Telephone 4-3751 Springfield, Mass.
Member, International Master Ladies Hairdressers Association

H. M. HARTWELL & SONS
Local Dealer
Esso
Chestnut and Taylor Streets
PHONE 2-4072

ALBERT COLLINGS
Painting and Decorating
Foreign and Domestic Wallpapers
New Ceilings,
Floors Refinished
165 Oak Grove Ave. Tel. 3-5231

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Launderers and cleansers to fit every pocket book.
Shirts Beautifully Laundered
2 for 25c
370 State St. Phone 2-2138

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Dorothy Benham

Millinery
Waltham, 433 Moody St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.

Luncheonette Service
Kodaks and Films
Also, nationally advertised candies, cosmetics and other lines.
H. I. Johnson Drug Co.
617 Main Street Wal. 3870

WATERTOWN

If you are in the Market
for a Good Used Car
See us before you buy. Our used cars are all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

WELLESLEY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE
CLEMENT DRUG STORES
Serving
CLEMENT'S
Own Ice Cream
Always pure and delicious
WELLESLEY SQ. WELLESLEY HILLS SQ. MEDFIELD

WELLESLEY HILLS

FAIRVIEW DAIRY
A. J. McNEIL & SONS
Delivery on TIME . . . STORM or SHINE
Call Wellesley 1387

Bendsley's
Try Our
LUNCHEON
Specials
Ice Creams and Candies

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 3200
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

WEYMOUTH

RHINES LUMBER CO.
Rough and Finish Lumber
Windows and Doors
Floors and Cabinet Work
148 Commercial St. Phone Wey. 1640
Weymouth, Mass.

You'll prefer our Laundry Service
Careful, Economical service for every need.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH Laundry & Cleansing Company
Tel. Wey. 2300

WINTHROP

THE
BEACON PRESS
Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0021

WORCESTER

Launderers
Dry Cleansers
Zoric Odorless System
Tel. 5-3161
HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugene Permanent Waving

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are assured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

EASTBOURNE, SUSSEX — Homely Board Residence; mid-day dinner; close sea. Mrs. Oakes, 20, Penhale Rd., Royal Parade. Tel. 1470.

SEAFORD, Sussex. "Hughenden"—8 minutes Christian Science church, shops, station; overlooking sea; noted cuisine, separate tables; moderate terms.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HASTINGS—CARE OF CHILDREN
Every home comfort. Schooling or tuition arranged. Miss Shepherd and Miss Crane, 26 Baldslow Road. Tel. 1188.

ELOCUTION

HASTINGS—Miss Gwendolyn Crane, L.R.A.M. (Eloc.) M.R.S.T.; private and class lessons in speech training, dramatic art and public speaking. Studio, 20, Baldslow Rd., tel. 1188.

FLATS TO LET

BRISTOL 6—7 Clare Road: Self-contained flat, first floor; 4 rooms, with pantry, bathroom; £60 annum, inclusive; all conveniences; owner-occupier; available end August.

EASTBOURNE.—Overlooking Devonshire Park; very spacious flat (unfurnished) ground floor, 10 feet above road level; seven rooms; constant hot water; inclusive rent £250. Box W-1444, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES FOR SALE

EAST WITTERING, Sussex — Charming 6 roomed seaside country house; bathroom; modern conveniences; garage; garden. Box W-1445, BCM/CSM, London.

HAMPTON-ON-THAMES—For sale, freehold detached house, four bedrooms, two reception rooms, kitchen, Ideal boiler, scullery, bathroom, good cupboards, conservatory, garden-sheds, coal-cupboard; well-kept gardens; room for garage; £1,075, immediate possession. Box W-1443, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES TO LET

GODALMING, Surrey—To let furnished, small 5-room bungalow, attractively situated, near Christian Science church, golf course, bus route. A. YOUNG, Hill House, Milford.

FRINTON-ON-SEA, ESSEX—Furnished house, September; 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, large garage, garden; near sea, shops. Box W-1340, BCM/CSM, London.

NEEDLEWORK

BROADSTONE, Dorset—THE NEEDLEWORK SHOP—Wools, Needlework, Silks, Threads, knitted garments to measure. MRS. HOLLANDS, The Broadway.

POST VACANT

DEVON—House-parlourmaid wanted, over 25, Christian Scientist preferred (not essential). Call or write: Vickery, The Laurels, Willand, Cullompton.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, England
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

HOVE (SUSSEX), 3 Norton Road—Bed and breakfast from 5/6; board residence from £2 5 0; h. c. water; central, nr. sea. MRS. GOODE.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received, modern conveniences, glorious views, peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

WORTHING, Sussex—Paying guests received in charming house; nice residential part. MRS. CHURCH, Elton Lodge, 24 Selden Road. Phone 5256.

WORTHING, SUNNYCROFT—Guest House, St. George's Road, 2 doors from sea; every comfort; terms from 45/-. Mrs. Frogbrook.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

POOLE, Dorset—HEATING and SANITARY Engineers, Plumbers, Decorators. We repair or renew anything. HASKINS & SHERWOOD, Poole 263

ROOMS TO LET

HEREFORD—Rooms, furnished or partly furnished, to let or share home; quiet; references exchanged. Box W-1442, BCM/CSM, London.

SERVICE SUITES

BOURNEMOUTH — Comfortable furnished suites, with attendance; excellent cooking; near sea and shops. MRS. COLSON, Hylton House, Pinecliff Avenue.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BERKS.—Freehold detached house, 2 reception, conservatory, 4 bed, garage; good cultivated garden; near buses, station, 3 miles Christian Science church; price £2000; would let, moderate rent. Symmons, "Rocklands," Cookham.

SURREY
R. PERMAIN & CO.
ESTATE AGENTS, CAMBERLEY

TYPEWRITING

MAY COLEMAN—Typist, book-keeper, visiting secretary; authors' Mss., etc.; duplicating, typing lessons. 27 Grove Hill Rd., Tunbridge Wells. Phone 3037.

Channel Islands

GUERNSEY

LE RICHE'S STORES Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Quality Groceries and Provisions at Lowest Prices
Tel. 1167 (2 lines)
DELAMARES
The General Drapers and Complete Outfitters
CHILPRUFE *Agents*
The Beehive and Market House
GUERNSEY

Lovell & Co
Telephone 443 ESTD. 1879
79 & 81 SMITH STREET, Guernsey
Complete House Furnishers and House Agents

England

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

T. MEPHAM & SONS
Removals and Storage
Town Hall Square Tel. Bexhill 515
Fire-Resisting Depository

H. E. Fellows & Sons
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
6 ST. LEONARDS ROAD
Lighting, Power and Heating Requirements
Repairs a Specialty
PHONE BEXHILL 1990

DENNY'S Ltd.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Tailors
HIGH CLASS
EVERSLEY ROAD Ph. Bexhill 535

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA (Continued)

SUTER BROS.
15 Sea Road Phone Bexhill 838
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
Agents for Fitu Corsets and Pesco Underwear
KNITWEAR A SPECIALITY

ALLEYN STORES
29 and 31 Marina
CHOCOLATE SPECIALISTS
ALL LEADING MAKERS

BIRMINGHAM

Royal Steam Bakery
Yardley
Harding & Sons (Bakers) Ltd.
Winner of 5 Championships and 50 Gold Medals
Speciality
BISCUIT BREAD
Send a P. C. and we will call
1510 Coventry Road, Yardley
1110 Coventry Road, Haymills
694 Coventry Road, Small Heath
174 Highfield Road, Hall Green
1 Bondfield Road, Yardley Wood

You'll get the best VALUE IN
HOME NEEDS and SMART FASHIONS
at the
Beehive
WAREHOUSE (No Branches)
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

COAL ALL KINDS OF FUEL
Telephone Northern 1496
F. M. GATELEY & Co.
(F. KNIGHT LTD., Proprietor)
Soho Pool Wharf, Hockley
Birmingham 18

A. G. HURRELL M. I. M. T
Offers Complete Motoring Services
Sales, Exchanges, Repairs
Taxis, Cycles, Motorcycles
Trailers and Caravans

TYBURN GARAGE LTD.
1016 Kingsbury Road, Tyburn, Erdington
Tel. Cas. Bromwich 2065

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
The Jeweler
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest Quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

BOURNEMOUTH

CORNER GARAGE
Tel. Ferndown 21

Any make of car supplied
All Repairs
Petrol Oil Tires

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd.
The Store for Value and Service
Established Nearly 50 Years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

At Your Service
BURTWELL BUTCHER OURNEMOUTH
Prop., C. E. Simpson
217 CHARMINSTER ROAD
Near Five Ways. Phone WINTON 2247

SHETLAND INDUSTRIES
Dressing Gowns, Golf Hose Sweaters, Shawls, Coats Dresses, Rugs, Hand-Woven Tweeds, Wool in all shades
119 Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (Near Horse Shoe Common) Phone 4357

A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE SPECIALISTS
Agents for the
W. M. LOCKE SHOE
(Ontario, Canada)
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Boscombe
858 Wimborne Road, Moordown

Jarrauds
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6760/6751

BRIGHTON and HOVE

A GOOD IDEA!
Visit Plummer Rogers
Shoe Specialist, Foot Fitter
26/28 Brunswick Rd., Shoreham-by-Sea
Sussex
Also SOUTH STREET, LANCING

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2253 HOVE

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

ENGLAND — BRISTOL

EAT SUNSHINE BREAD
WILLIS & SONS
The only firm in this City manufacturing Bread with this process.

This Bread has been awarded over 300 Cups, Trophies and Medals, open to the United Kingdom
Phone 45978 for a sample to the
SUNSHINE BAKERY
388 Filton Avenue, Horfield, Bristol

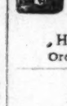
You Require Insurance
Therefore you need the services of a broker. It will cost you nothing to consult
A. E. GRIGG & COMPANY
36 Baldwin Street, Bristol, 1.
INSURANCE BROKERS since 1879. Annuities, Endowment, Employer's Liability, Fire, Motor, Marine, etc.

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS
For Reception of American Broadcast Consult
Bristol East Radio Ltd.
45 North View, Westbury Park
HEAD OFFICE:
6 and 7 Lower Arcade, Bristol, 1.

LANE & ROBINSON LIMITED
FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR
AND HIGH CLASS REPAIRS

98A WHITELADIES ROAD
CLIFTON BRISTOL

KNITWEAR *for* **SCOTLAND**
Jolly & Son, Ltd.
BRISTOL


Diadem Flour
E. BENNETT
Family Grocer
432 GLOUCESTER ROAD
(Next Tramway Depot)
Horfield Tel. 46023
Orders solicited and delivered

COAL
Coke, Anthracite
F. HANSARD & CO.
6 Park Row, Bristol 1. Phone 20884

BROMLEY

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

Safe Removals
By a firm of sixty years' experience. Our reputation for cheapness, competence and careful packing is deservedly earned. Let us give you a free estimate.
PYRKE'S
123 High St., Bromley Rav 2601-2

CAMBERLEY

Phone: CAMBERLEY 897
Brimsons
PARK STREET, CAMBERLEY.
Macfarlane's Biscuits
Orange Blossom Honey 1/3 per carton
Moor Honey 1/3 per carton
White Clover Honey ½ per carton

FURRIER
MARGUERITE
Remodelling a Speciality
Branches, Aldershot, Camberley, Farnham.
36, Alexandra Road, Farnborough. Ph. 454

Ward's
for
Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables
Park St. and London Rd.
Phone 1102 Phone 281

HICKMOTT & CO.
(P. W. INWOOD)
Booksellers, Printers Stationers
7 London Road, Camberley Phone 141

COIFFEURS
"ELIZABETH"
225 Farnborough Road Farnborough
Tel. No. Farnborough 684

CHELTENHAM

WILFRED M. DAVIS
Purveyor of Finest Quality English and Colonial Meats
Pork and Beef Sausages
A Speciality
Phone 2703 90 Winchcombe Street

REFRESHING FRUIT DRINKS	Lemon Squash Orange Squash Grape Fruit Squash

Don't forget Heins Specialities

W. VALE & CO., Ltd.
92/94 Winchcombe Street Tel. 2722

ENGLAND — CHICHESTER

FRED. DEWEY
BUILDER and DECORATOR
SANITARY ENGINEER
17 South Bank, Chichester
Estab. 1900 Phone 2071

CROYDON PURLEY and DISTRICT

W. WILLIAMS & CO.
Propr. W. W. Knights
Drapers and Milliners
Tram Terminus, Purley Tel. Purley 1399
1B Old Lodge Lane, Purley
123 Brighton Rd., Coulsdon Tel. Purley 1977
Specialities: Jaeger Wear, Twilfit Corsets, Hosiery, Celanese Fadeless Fabrics, Household Linens

THE COULSDON AND CHIPSTEAD LAUNDRY
83 Chipstead Valley Rd., Coulsdon, Surrey
HIGH CLASS FAMILY LAUNDERERS
Shirt and Collar Dressers
HAND WORK A SPECIALITY
Collection and Delivery
Quality With Service

The HOUSE *of* SAVAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, and Interior Painting and Decorating

EASTBOURNE

CHINA and GLASS DEALER
E. C. PRIOR
64 Seaside Road Tel. 3315

EXETER

M. T. SLEEMAN & SONS
Longbrook Terrace, Exeter
For Distinctive
BUILDING, DECORATIONS
GENERAL REPAIRS

Wm. Brock & Co. Ltd.
Fore St. and North St., Exeter
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
HOUSE AGENTS, VALUERS
Removal and Storage Contractor
Also at Torquay, Paignton and Teignmouth

G. Goldsmith and Son Ltd.
Ladies' Hair Specialist
announces the famous
Ar'noil Steam Method
to prepare hair before
Permanent Waving Experts in Eugene, Macdonald and Cadex Wireless Systems
Marcel Waving and Special Shampoos.
Beauty Salon Manicure
94 QUEEN STREET PHONE 3345

ACKROYD'S
The People's Draper
EXETER
60 inch Cream Feather proof Material 1/9 per yard
Post Orders Filled Without Extra Charge

Dunsfords (Fashions)
Man-tailored Coats and Costumes
Gowns, Furs and Milljnery
10 Sidwell St. Exeter
87 High St. Barnstaple

L. G. WEBBER & SON
145, FORE ST., EXETER
New and Second-Hand Furniture
Antiques, Pianos, Storage, Removals

DEVON FIRES
Made in Devon, by Devon Men
Agents and Stockists
OTTON'S, LTD.
General Ironmongers
FIREPLACE SHOWROOMS
135/139 Fore Street, Exeter
23 ROLLE ST., EXMOUTH

Ideal Fuels
PALMER & SAWDYE
42 High Street EXETER
PHONE 3207

EXMOUTH

THOMAS TUCKER
DRAPER
Costumier Silk Mercer
MILLINER
Ladies' and Children's Outfitting
37, The Strand. Phone 42 Estab. 1901

GODALMING, GUILDFORD and DISTRICT

Boshiers, Godalming Ladies' Complete Outfitters
Costumes, Coats, Gowns, Wool Wear, Lingerie and Corsetry
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors
PHONE 48

KINGSTON and SURBITON

ALL MILK PRODUCED ON OUR OWN FARMS — HIGH CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE
C. MOON & SONS
DAIRY FARMERS
26 VICTORIA RD Elmbridge 2227 — SURBITON — 604 EWELL RD Elmbridge 4821

T. JOHNSON & SONS
Builders and Decorators
Repairs in all branches
Elmbridge 2334 102, Brighton Road Surbiton.

CHARLES MARMENT
Fishmonger
Poulterer and Game Dealer
Phone Elmbridge 4363
18 Victoria Rd., Surbiton
Also at Ascot, Sunningdale and Caterham.

ENGLAND — KINGSTON and SURBITON (Continued)

Bentalls
KINGSTON ON THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
● TUDOR RESTAURANT
● HAIRDRESSING
● THEATRE AND TRAVEL TICKETS
● CAR PARK AND CAR SALES
KINgston 1001

T. C. SMITH
(COALS) LIMITED
FUEL SPECIALISTS
TELEPHONE KINGSTON 9424
HIGH STREET, KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

NORTHWOOD

The Gingerbread House
88 Green Lane Northwood
The Home-made Cake Shop and Tearoom of Character. Individuality and Variety. Catering of every description. Special attention to post orders.
Ph. Northwood 145

OXFORD

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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Roger P. Scroggins

Plenty of Water

By George L. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins scrambled down from the truck which had brought them to the seashore, not forgetting to thank the driver and to arrange the time when they would start the return journey back to Boston Common. When the venerable squirrels stood alone at the side of the road, Mr. S. put his arm around Mrs. S. "Well, here we are," he said. She admitted such to be the case. "Very pleasant indeed," he said, "to be having this day in the country."

Mr. S suggested that they begin walking. "I like the country," she pointed out, "but we came to see the ocean."

Her husband put his nose high into the air and sniffed. "I should say from the salt smell that the

They gazed at the sea

ocean can't be far away." She replied that it would be just as well if he didn't swing the lunch basket. He smiled and said that her point was well taken.

"Bert says the garden has never before been so dry," Scroggins observed as they walked along.

"Florrie says all the pigeons are talking about how brown the grass is," said Mrs. S.

"That's because," pointed out her husband, "there has not been much water on the Common."

They walked along cozily, speaking of the dry spell, as everyone else was.

A huge rock loomed before them. They climbed it expertly. Mrs. S reached the top first, stood as though quite unable to believe her eyes as she looked off. Seeing her standing there, Mr. S came to a full stop lower down on the rock and put down the lunch basket.

"Are you seeing things?" he inquired.

"Come up," she said.

He came; and all of a sudden there was the sea reaching out and out as far as his eyes could carry. They both looked their fill.

"This is as good a place as any to eat lunch," said Mrs. S, "and while we eat we can keep on looking."

During lunch, Scroggins said nothing. This was unusual. Mrs. Scroggins said as much.

"I'm thinking," he said. She permitted him to think, having learned there is no better way.

"Something ought to be done," he said at length. "Out there is plenty of water. Back home on the Common, water is needed. When there is plenty of water out there and so little back there—"

Mrs. S said she felt that there was very little they could do about it except to enjoy themselves. They did, thoroughly, running on the sand, climbing rocks, and even wetting their feet in the sea. But Scroggins did not forget the matter of the sea and the dry land, and all the way home he whispered to himself every now and then, "Plenty of water—plenty of water!"

Odds and Ends

Preening Their Wings

Young condors do not learn to fly until they are six months old.

Modern Farmer's Almanac

The U. S. Weather Bureau averages more than 80 per cent correctness in its predictions.

Lashed to a Mast

At seventy, Joseph Turner, world-famed artist, lashed himself to a mast for four hours in order to study a storm at sea.

74 B. C.

It is related that a star appearing as large as the moon appeared and was followed in its motion by several stars of ordinary size in 74 B. C.

Each Shares and Shares Alike

The only common intersection of four State corners in the United States is shared by Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, and Colorado.

Nature Notes

By John N. Meissner

CHIPMUNK

The chipmunk is a small sly, frolicsome fellow with a sunny disposition. In each cheek he has a curious pocket for carrying food to his 20-foot underground burrow for winter storage. Beech nuts are favorites; but buds, mushrooms, insects, and grain are also on his menu.

Eventide

Monitor Camera Club from John O. Bowman, Mayville, N. Y.

Party Fun

Table Game

A good table-game is the old Chinese finger game. This is a two-person game. Opponents face each other, make fists with their right hands and simultaneously shake these fists three times. The third time, each person puts forth any number of fingers he wishes to (up to 5, of course) and at the same time shouts a number which he believes will be the sum total of his own and the outstretched fingers of his opponent. (Each person knows that there can never be more than 10; each person also knows there cannot be 7 if he himself puts forth only 1 finger.)

Two successful guesses out of three attempts indicates the winner.

Mrs. L. M. C. Tientsin, China

Brevities

Humorist: On the first night of a revue in a provincial theater the final curtain fell five minutes too soon. But some of the audience did not think so.

Detroit News: "If stood on end, the Normandie would fall 267 feet short of the top of the Empire State Building." The enterprise has, therefore, been abandoned.

In Lighter Vein

Almost as Valueless as a Treaty

The chap was lamenting his burden of woe. A builder, it seems, had failed to live up to an agreement. "And I had a verbal contract too," he added.

"A verbal contract," observed the listener, "is not worth the paper it isn't written on."

"My foot's asleep!"

Purpose of a Platform

Two American Negroes were discussing politics, and one politician in particular.

"Well," said Sam. "Ah like him all right, Ah guess; but his platfo'm ain't no good."

"Platfo'm," replied Big Bill. "Platfo'm; say don't you know dat a political platfo'm is jest like a platfo'm on one o' dese railway cars—hit ain't meant to stan' on; hit's jest meant to git in on."—Montreal Star.

Readers to the Sea

New Rochelle's public library will again provide a book wagon this year so that bathers may improve their minds as well as tan their bodies.—The Times.

The mountain came not to Mahomet,
The sea would not stay for Canute,
And man cannot harness a comet
Or make an iron lamppost bear fruit;

But libraries roll to the ocean,
Minerva and Neptune are kin,
And bathers may, when they've the notion,
Improve both without and within.

—Richard Armour in New Yorker

Vocations

Moss Platters

A woman in need of earning extra money recalled the old-fashioned moss platters of her childhood and sought to make similar ones for sale.

These attractive miniature gardens for indoors are arranged on an old platter or plate, and such things as moss, lichens, twigs, ferns, etc., from the woods are artistically placed to simulate a minute bit of landscape. Sometimes a piece of mirror is added to give the illusion of a lake in the center of the platter; and small twigs and pebbles add to the illusion of trees and boulders.

This woman was able to sell a large number of those moss gardens, many orders being received through a garden club where she exhibited one of her prettiest moss platters.—D. E. M., Collingswood, N. J.

Daily Quotation

OPPORTUNITIES always look bigger going than coming.—ANON.

Did You Ever Wonder

Why a Cow Chews Her Cud?

Animals which swallow their food first and chew it afterwards are called "ruminants." A cow is a ruminant. Among other ruminants may be listed sheep, goats, camels, llamas, deer, giraffes, and antelopes.

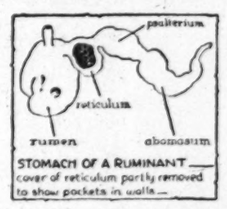
The fact that these animals bolt their food without stopping to chew it is thought to be a survival of a situation with which their remote ancestors were confronted thousands of years ago. Being, in the main, rather defenseless, the ruminants in those very early days had to be extremely alert to avoid encounters with the fiercer, meat-eating beasts, such as lions and tigers.

To avoid exposing themselves too long to possible hostile observation, they would stay as short a time as possible in the open meadows where the grass was abundant, swallowing their food in great haste so as to be free to hurry back to the concealment of the woods and thickets where they could chew in peace.

This delayed chewing is made possible by the fact that (with the exception of the camel, which has no third stomach) ruminants have four stomachs, or rather a complicated stomach having four compartments or divisions.

As they graze, the food they swallow goes directly to the first stomach, called the "rumen," where it is moistened and goes on to the "reticulum" or honeycomb, so called because it has pocket-like depressions in the walls. There the food is made into little balls or cuds.

By a muscular effort called regurgitation (which is the opposite of swallowing) these cuds are returned to the ruminant's mouth for chewing.



When the food is again swallowed, it passes through a groove in the upper surface of the reticulum to the "psalterium," through which it filters to the "abomasum," or true stomach, where it is digested. It is this complicated stomach system which makes it possible for the cow and the other ruminants to swallow grass whole as fast as they bite it off, returning it in the form of cuds at a more convenient time for a leisurely and peaceful chew.
—W. P. Keasbey.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

First Things First

(Houston Chronicle)

Port Arthur, Texas

Respect for motherhood has changed the work plans on a $3,000,000 project here.

Painters atop the 230-foot Port Arthur-Orange bridge discovered a small bird resting on a nest cleverly built between two girders on the huge span. When the bird flew—reluctantly and not far—they discovered several tiny eggs.

The workmen held a conference and the verdict was unanimous: That particular joint wouldn't be painted until the eggs were hatched and the birdlings ready to fly.

Daily Anecdote

Franklin's Kite

When Benjamin Franklin, by his ingenious equipment, discovered that lightning was electricity, people were indifferent to the importance of that fact. Some one asked, scornfully, "Of what use is such knowledge?"

In a good temper, Franklin answered, "Of what use is a child? He may grow into a man."

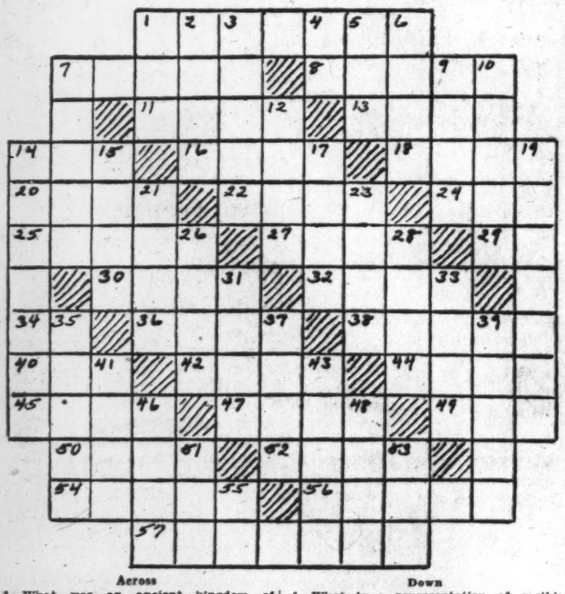
From Franklin's kite, great mechanisms and industries have grown, and the knowledge at which they scoffed has united the world in communication and transportation.

A Verse for Today . . .

But as touching brotherly love ye need not that I write unto you: for ye yourselves are taught of God to love one another.—I THESS. 4:9.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What was an ancient kingdom of India?
7—What river is mentioned in II Kings 5:12?
8—What is an island of Dutch East Indies?
11—An equal constituent portion is what?
13—What was Dick Turpin's Black Bess?
14—Rude cabin is what?
15—What is a pile or mass?
18—What is another island of Dutch East Indies?
20—What is native name of Persia?
22—Fleshy tuber of corn is what?
24—What was relationship of Ishuah to Asher?
25—What is a river of Yukon Territory, Canada?
27—If you visited Bitlis, whom would you see (slang.)?
32—How might a poet write "meadow"?
29—Where is Yankton (abbr.)?
30—Who was second son of Samuel?
34—Ibidem (abbr.)
36—Who was son of Michael, and chief of the tribe of Issachar in reign of David?
38—What is a composition arranged for enactment?
40—Exist.
42—What is name of a city of Kansas?
44—Who was a son of Judah?
45—What is a county of western Alabama?
47—What is name of an Australian pompano?
49—Who was mother of ancient Irish gods?
50—Dead Sea contains much what?
52—Who was father of Mehujael?
54—What is name of an obsolete wind instrument of oboe class?
56—What is name of an island off Venezuela?
57—What is name of a city of California?

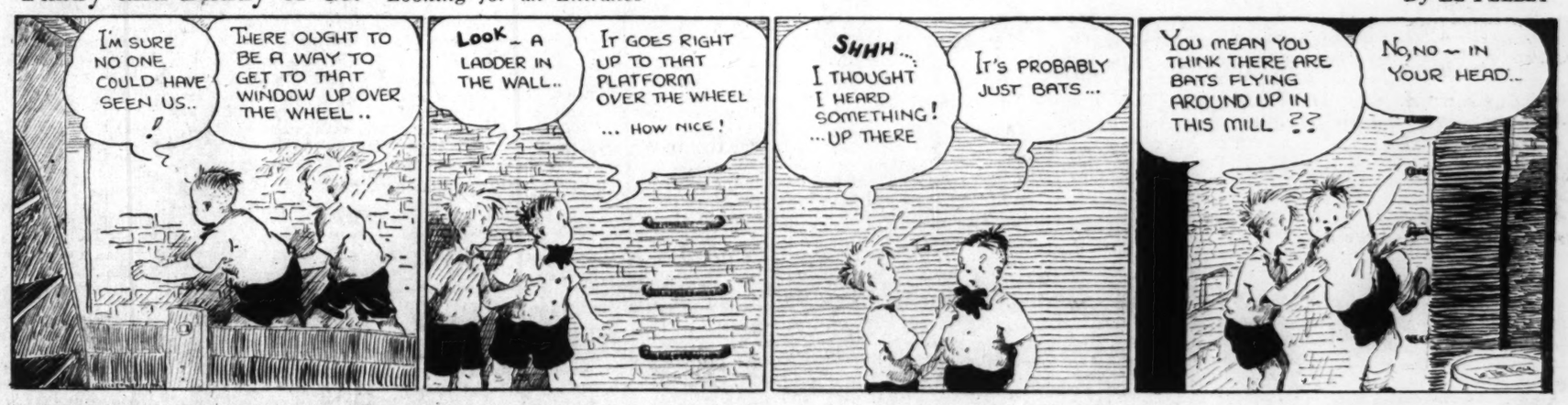
Down

1—What is a representation of earth's surface?
2—Who was father of Aholibamah, one of Esau's wives?
3—Who was one of heroes of David's army?
4—District of Columbia (abbr.)
5—Border of a garment is what?
6—What was name of a city of Judah?
7—What color resembles that of the sky?
9—Who was one of sons of Jether (poss.)?
10—Plaka is chief town of what island?
12—What is an antonym of "slack"?
14—Who was a priest of Anathoth, father of the prophet Jeremiah?
15—What is a handsome evergreen tree of New Zealand?
17—A greengage is a hawk, toad, or plum—which?
19—Where is Logansport?
21—From what mountain did Moses take his first and last view of promised land?
23—Brought up.
26—What is name of an island northwest of Rhodes?
28—What is either of two New Zealand plants?
31—Who was a son of Gad?
33—Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast"?
35—What is an alloy of copper and zinc?
37—Who was one of David's guard?
39—What bread substitute was sent to wandering Israelites?
41—Who was one of dukes of Edom?
43—What French city was once famous for its tapestry?
46—Who was a Korhite Levite in time of King David?
48—Small pie is what?
51—How many wives had Lamech?
53—Instrumental duet is what?
55—What State is west of Delaware (abbr.)?

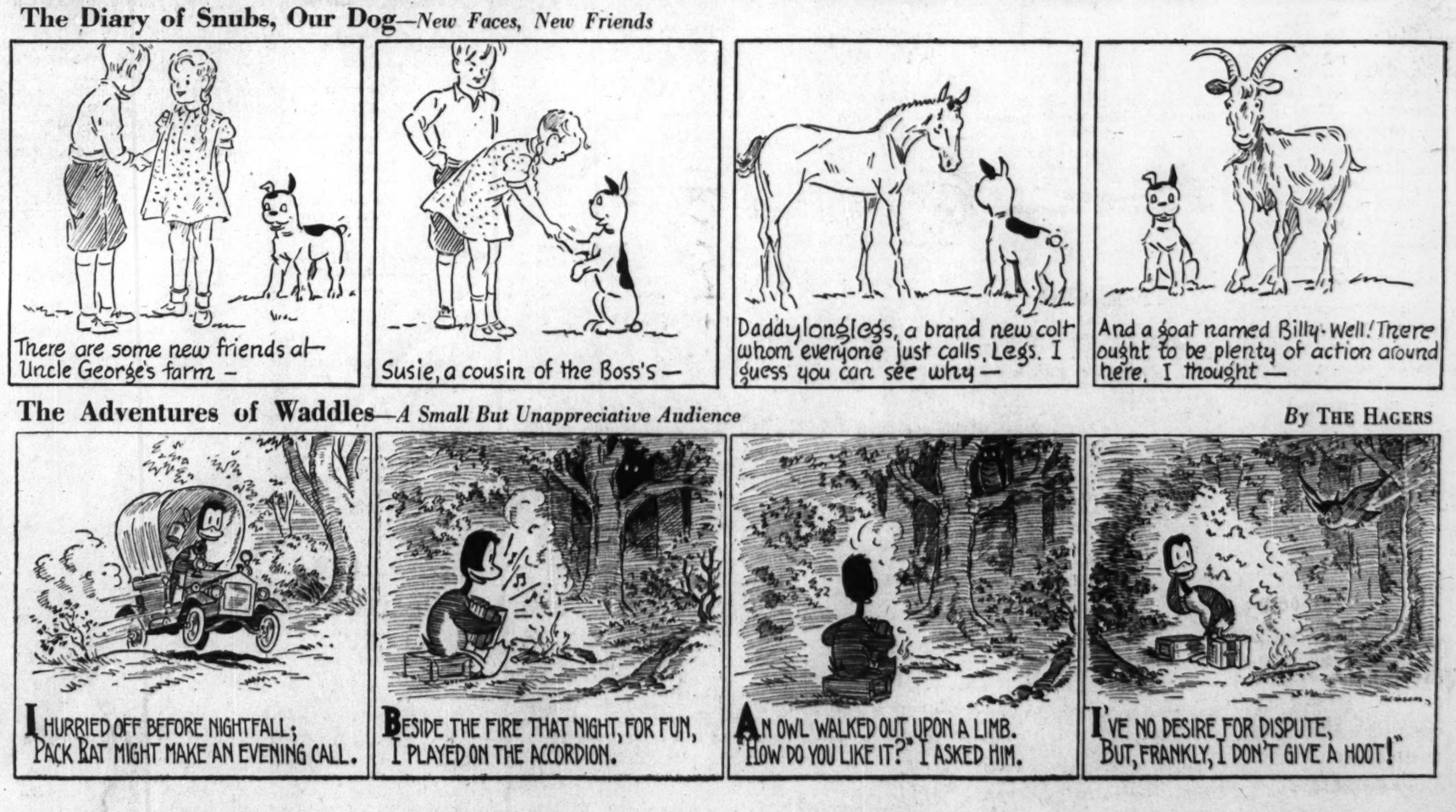
(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Looking for an Entrance*

By LE PELLEY


I'M SURE NO ONE COULD HAVE SEEN US..
THERE OUGHT TO BE A WAY TO GET TO THAT WINDOW UP OVER THE WHEEL..
LOOK - A LADDER IN THE WALL..
IT GOES RIGHT UP TO THAT PLATFORM OVER THE WHEEL
... HOW NICE!
SHHH... I THOUGHT I HEARD SOMETHING! ...UP THERE
IT'S PROBABLY JUST BATS...
YOU MEAN YOU THINK THERE ARE BATS FLYING AROUND UP IN THIS MILL ??
NO, NO - IN YOUR HEAD..

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*New Faces, New Friends*


There are some new friends at Uncle George's farm -
Susie, a cousin of the Boss's -
Daddylonglegs, a brand new colt whom everyone just calls, Legs. I guess you can see why -
And a goat named Billy. Well! There ought to be plenty of action around here, I thought -

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Small But Unappreciative Audience*

By THE HAGERS

I HURRIED OFF BEFORE NIGHTFALL; PACK RAT MIGHT MAKE AN EVENING CALL.
BESIDE THE FIRE THAT NIGHT, FOR FUN, I PLAYED ON THE ACCORDION.
AN OWL WALKED OUT UPON A LIMB. "HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?" I ASKED HIM.
I'VE NO DESIRE FOR DISPUTE, BUT, FRANKLY, I DON'T GIVE A HOOT!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Economy Catches On

The professors may know their political economy, but it takes a politician to understand "political" economy. That economy has become a vote-getter in the United States is sharply indicated by the recent behavior of Congress. Rejection of the $800,000,000 housing bill by the House of Representatives only confirms the impression that the legislators have decided the people want to save their money.

The fact that housing was defeated mainly because the "country vote" was taking revenge on the "city vote" in Congress for killing a bill for $119,000,000 for crop loans only emphasizes the force of the revolt against spending. When money for the farmers and for such an appealing use as housing is refused, you may be sure congressmen are convinced that saving has become a fashion that is almost de rigueur.

It may be too early to say that saving is sweeping the country, but the vogue once started can spread rapidly. Already Senator Robert A. Taft has made it the first plank in the tentative platform on which he announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President. By next year we may again come to a situation where Congressmen and candidates can appeal for votes with such words as these: "We are spending altogether too much money for Government services that are neither practical nor necessary," used at Sioux City, Iowa, September 29, 1932, by the successful presidential candidate of that year.

Yugoslavia, Yugo-Slavia . . . ?

Yugoslavia is—and is not—another Czechoslovakia.

Yugoslavian affairs have been dominated by one group of Slavs to the dissatisfaction of other Slavs as in the Czech republic, but the Serbs are more arrogant and warlike than the Czechs: it will be harder to exploit minority discontent from without except at serious risk of starting war.

How diverse is the political as well as the racial character of this State—which now is threatened with disturbance because of Croat dissatisfaction and the Croation peasant leader's flirtation with Germany—is well illustrated by the Yugoslavs' pre-World War condition. Before the dismemberment of the Austro-Hungarian Empire Yugoslavs lived under six different governments.

Like the Czechs, the Serbs had long looked forward to a national state. But while the Czechs originally desired to rule only those lands in which Czechs dwelt, the Serbs aimed at unifying that racial group known as Yugoslavs into one kingdom. The Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes came into being as a result of the peace treaties of 1919.

Yugoslavia has not been noted for tolerant treatment of its minorities. The explosive elements in that country's make-up are in part an explanation and in part a result of Belgrade's stern treatment of minorities. Levels of culture have varied as between highlands and lowlands, with some sections of the populace clinging tenaciously to traditions, customs and languages not shared by other Yugoslavs. These factors indicate the nature of Yugoslavia's constant struggle to keep its statehood. They do not, however, indicate a desire among Yugoslavs to be ruled by an outside Power.

Today an extreme position is being held to by both sides in Yugoslavia's internal dispute. But can either desire the "extreme solution" already applied to another Slav state whose problems were similar in some important respects, though perhaps more susceptible to exploitation by foreign Powers?

Saving the Old Homestead

The revival of Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" at Swanzey, N. H., recently, has more than a summer theatrical significance. Swanzey is the birthplace of Denman Thompson, and "The Old Homestead" is an important landmark in the development of a truly American school of the drama.

But the present revival had a purpose other than that of honoring a native son; a purpose that one suspects the author would have approved. The returns from performances of "The Old Homestead" this year were used to pay the mortgage on Swanzey's community house. An appropriate object for an early American drama. The black-hearted landlord treads the boards waving the papers, the lovely heroine weeps, the handsome hero with hand on heart, cries: "Hold! I'll pay the mortgage." At Swanzey a real mortgage waited to be paid and "The Old Homestead" was the hero of the piece.

As Parliament Adjourns

Never since the World War has the House of Commons adjourned for the summer holiday under conditions so critical. Never since then can it have seemed that the vigilant and ceaseless attention of Parliament was more needed for the guidance of Ministers, so grave is the situation and so swiftly changing. The negotiations with Russia are still winding their slow length along, and if they should come to a head Parliament would properly wish to express an opinion.

The Palestine policy has to be referred to the League of Nations, and a final decision can hardly be taken without further discussion in Parliament. The negotiations at Tokyo are still critical, and at any moment the Danzig dispute may flare up and become the greatest of all issues. The fleet is virtually mobilized. The Air Force is on the alert in a state of perpetual preparedness. For months there has been talk about the critical month of August, the danger moment of this too-eventful year.

Yet nothing is to be gained by undue departure from normality or by accepting rumors of crisis at their rumor value. The British Government's policy on the major issues of foreign affairs had been emphatically stated, and on these there is firm support from all quarters in the House of Commons. There is evidence that Britain now, as was not the case last year, is fully prepared for any eventuality.

So far as Ministers are concerned, it would be idle to deny that they will welcome a respite from constant attendance at the House and from the expenditure of energy in dealing with questions and debates in Parliament. But though Ministers are grateful for the recess, they have reason to realize that Parliamentary criticism in such times as these has proved a source of strength to them in maintaining Britain's policy in the world. Some of the criticism in the House of Commons has been severe, but it has never been against the firm attitude they have adopted. It has been directed rather with a view to fortifying them in this attitude, to urge them to greater rather than to less firmness; and this temper in the House of Commons has served to show the dictators what they have to reckon with in the forces of opinion behind the British Government.

Pari-Mutuel Philanthropists!

Efforts to double the Massachusetts State tax on dog-track betting are likely to end in a compromise measure that falls considerably short of the levy which impartial authorities believe the greyhounds' pari-mutuel promoters can well afford to pay. Legalized gambling is an anti-social luxury. It should be taxed to the hilt.

Pari-mutuel supporters sold the system to the people largely on the ground that it offered a new and needed source of State revenues. And when the question of repeal came up at the last election, the promoters spent much money in newspaper and billboard advertising to justify its existence on that ground. Now their opposition to the additional levy proposed in the Governor's tax program clearly shows there are limits to their solicitude for the State's fiscal condition.

Experts who feel the legislator who said the dog tracks could make money with a 20 per cent tax was not overstating the case, will interpret the graduated dog-tax scale recommended by the conference committee of the House and Senate as a thinly-disguised attempt to safeguard the pari-mutuel monopoly and at the same time placate tax-conscious citizens.

It would be helpful to know how much the dog tracks are earning on their plant investment. If those who think the pari-mutuel system can stand a 20 per cent tax are not far off in their estimate, then a legislative study of pari-mutuel gambling from the standpoint of profits and their relation to costs would be an advisable first step in a realistic reappraisal of betting taxes.

An employee in a Worcester factory where some workers are out on strike, it is reported, spends his evenings after work picketing the plant. Who says you can't eat your cake and have it, too?

All that 13-year-old boy who fell heir to a major league ball club needs now is a peanut farm.

What the New York World's Fair seems to need is a permanent opening day.

The Bookshelf

Just Before the Revolt

There is little but heartbreak for any friend of republican Spain in José Martin Blasquez's book I HELPED TO BUILD AN ARMY (London: Martin Secker & Washburn. 15s), being the civil war memoirs of a staff officer of the people's army. His is a story of It Might Have Been Averted. Had only the young and immature republic listened to Martin and his colleagues who knew the army mentality from the inside and saw the revolt coming; had only they listened to Indalecio Prieto and some of the other level-headed officials who knew the danger, the fuse might have been cut in time. But alas for their cause, the strident confusion of all the left wing groups—each dazzled with its own particular vision of utopia and burning more with zeal than with sanity—all but drowned these moderating voices. And the war caught them part heedless, part unawares.

* * *

Martin is a Spaniard in the best tradition, which is to say that, finding himself in the Army, he could not by nature be of it. His is a fertile, sensitive and yet a shrewd mentality, very much the exception in that army of generals whose chief preoccupation was the magnificence of hierarchy. As a result, the account of his own experiences with the more reactionary of his colleagues, in the days just before the revolt, is revealing in the extreme to those who don't know what a politically minded army caste system can be, when its power is threatened.

By the same token, Martin's account of his frenzied days and nights of work after the outbreak, when he and a few trained men labored mightily against chaos in the making of a people's army, is equally moving. The political incompetence, the mass inertia, the gift of the Spanish people for fine and assorted anarchies put the task almost beyond human capabilities. That it was accomplished, within the limits set in London, Paris and Washington, now seems fabulous.

* * *

Martin is a writer as well as soldier. Instead of hob-nailed sentences and all the usual inspiration of the drill manual, here is a fluid narrative, filled with all the odd quirks of situations and people, which fairly glows with the emotions and the perceptions of the writer. Moreover, as Franz Borkenau points out in an informative introduction: "The work of my friend, as far as I can see, is unique in the respect that it is the description of the civil war by a Spaniard who, while himself an active participant in the war, writes more for the sake of describing what happened than for the sake of justifying the views and actions of this or that side."

No one who has fought the losing battle of critic versus the brigades of poor and even ignorant books which have come out of the Spanish war will confirm this statement with other than rejoicing. Apart from Elliot Paul's "Life and Death in a Spanish Town," and a few others, the really big books about this Spanish world war remain to be written. Martin's book, while not of heroic stature, is worth any two shelfloads of its predecessors.

S. R. D.

This Will Be an Important Race, Too

Shakespeare and Cap' Angus

Cap' Angus is a man fit to set against the sea. And so he has stood for forty years; and the color of his hair, under his rakish oilskin cap, is a something close to the shade of the foam that lies for a moment on top of the boiling wash between the rocks.

It was a dull foggy morning when we filled the Comet's gasoline tanks at the wharf and headed between the long wooded arms of land that shielded the little harbor. Not a good day, you'd say, with the gray curtain shifting slowly and only the ghost of a shoreline on either side of us.

But Cap' Angus doesn't sail by the sight of land. By the wheel he opened a wooden box containing his compass. Beside this he took out an ancient stem-winding watch and hung it on a nail on the side of the box.

Aft, a wind bit deeply into my old leather jacket. I began to appreciate the quality of oilskin for something other than that of shedding wetness. Beside me a young bare-headed boy shucked clams for bait. He was an expert at this business of despoiling the mollusk. A neat flip of the knife along the edge of the shell, and the tender morsel dropped into the bait bucket.

The fog thickened and hugged the sides of the boat. The engine putt-putted full speed ahead. The boy looked up:

"Cap' Angus 's steering on compass. Where're we now, Cap'?" he called to the yellow back bent over the wheel.

'Off Green Light probably," the muffled voice came back to us.

Twenty minutes more and with a choke the motor stopped. The boy picked up a lead and lowered it overboard. He reeled it back in and looked at the bottom. "Right on the ledge. Jimminy!" This last in admiration.

The others baited up and lowered lines over the side. I went forward to where Cap' Angus leaned against the cabin.

"Not fishin'?" he wanted to know.

"No, I guess not," I answered. It seemed difficult to explain my reluctance.

"Fog's purty. Be liftin' soon." His was the voice of the prophet.

Twenty minutes later it began to melt. Slowly long white streamers detached themselves and drifted away. Faintly the sun bronzed its way into the thinning curtain. Then, finally, blue sky and the full power of the sun. Suddenly out of the mist, a mile across the water, an island grew out of the sea. A green slope and a blue crown and the shadows, with all the spectrum between.

Cap' Angus spoke. "Matinicus," he said. "Poet named Millay, Maine gal, wrote about that island once. Know her?"

I said I knew of her. He was quiet a moment.

"Often think of that island when I'm out off the banks. Seems like it spells home to me. More'n Vinal Haven, even. Somethin' about it, seein' it through the fog like this—I don' know—makes you always remember it. Like Shakespeare sort of."

I thought of a fitting quotation: "This precious stone set in the silver sea."

The Captain nodded his head. "Richard," he averred. "Remember how he felt to be back on England again after he had run away?" He pushed back his yellow hat. "My mother used to read that part to me when I was a little shaver.

"I once started to make a collection of all the times the sea is mentioned by Shakespeare. Couldn't, though. Too many. But he knew the sea, all right. As well as I do and better I guess."

He mused. The sea drifted in a long slow roll.

I agreed. Shakespeare knew the sea. I wondered how many fishermen knew Shakespeare as well as Cap' Angus.

JOHN RITCHEY

Youth, Liquor and the Fairs

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As all roads lead to one or both of the Fairs this summer I would like to call attention to the January number of a leading liquor journal which featured "Twenty-four Leaders Forecast 1939." They generally agreed that there would be greater liquor sales during 1939, and six of them said they expected increased sales because of the Fairs.

One said: "Millions of additional dollars will be spent for alcoholic beverages as a consequence of the expositions. People going to the Fairs will be in a festive mood and can be expected to be freer with their money." He adds that millions of visitors taken out of the pattern of their normal lives will try new things. He hopes to introduce his particular brand to persons who might not give it a trial in their home surroundings.

Another liquor journal thinks the Fairs will boost liquor sales greatly and expects when the people return to their home towns they will bring with them some of the "fashionable" new habits acquired at the Fairs.

Evidently their hopes are being realized for the New York Times reports an increase in whisky consumption in the area of the Fair. All this is a sad omen for The World of Tomorrow and the youth of today.

And was it accidental that the New York management announced the longest bar in the world at the same time they announced sobering up stations where a drunk who has "passed out" can be sobered in half an hour?

But like the distillers they failed to tell the whole story for they said nothing about the physical and moral effects of the alcoholic beverages consumed or the money which had been squandered.

It is certainly very unfortunate that among so many beautiful and wonderful things, there are so many enticements to that which is harmful and dangerous.

Salem, N. J. F. C. HALL

Amazing Wood Lots

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor there is an article headed "New Deal Tree Planting Program Seen Saving" and in smaller letters, a sub-title "Wallace Declares Shelter Belt Plan a Marked Success," dated Washington.

In the lower half of this article is a paragraph, and I quote "Approximately 70 per cent of the trees have survived, despite the drought condition prevailing over much of the Great Plains area. Eighteen-inch seedlings planted in 1935 and 1936 are now 30 to 35 feet high.

"Some farmers are already thinning out the wood lots for fence posts. Many are using the trees to shelter gardens and orchards from prairie winds and blowing dust."

Now I am living in Southern Minnesota, where every farm has a grove and wood lot. Where trees seed themselves, every year I destroy seedlings in my garden. In the last 40 years I have planted a lot of trees and seen a lot more planted but never have I seen a seedling grow to be 30 to 35 feet high nor large enough to be a fence post in three to four years.

Delavan, Minn. KARL S. WROOLIE

"Favorable"?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Monitor is correct in stating in the editorial "Favorable"? that "It would be far more to the national advantage to take the balance [of trade credits] in more useful goods," instead of storing up gold at Fort Knox.

A fact that is not noted is that a favorable trade balance means a net physical loss to the country when gold (the most useless metal known from a physical standpoint) is shipped in and our non-replaceable resources (oil, for instance) are shipped out in return.

E. J. SARGENT

Los Angeles, Calif.

Candidate for 1940?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I wonder why the most outstanding person in the country, a person whom we all know for the nobility of character, brilliancy of mind, progressiveness of thought and unlimited energy—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt—is not mentioned among the possible candidates for President in 1940?

Roxbury, Mass. J. M. ADISON

Translating Our Times

Eastern Europe Concerns—Whom?

A European war to prevent upsetting the present balance of power would come too late as the upset is already a fact.

Discounting imaginary perils between ourselves and others, only one basic question remains: certain problems in Eastern Europe of no direct interest to France or England, born of bad work at Versailles. Shall Germany solve them or will they stay unsolved to the great detriment of everyone? There is no other issue as a solution by conference is excluded.

The German view is that existing differences are a symptom of complete lack of a European conscience and Germany would wholly lack this "conscience" if she starts a general conflict around a small question like Danzig.—*Frankfurter Zeitung*, Frankfurt.

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No Conference, Say Italians

We believe there must be no talk of a conference (as Messrs. Chamberlain and Halifax have again proposed) or a second Munich. We know British policy seeks to gain time to complete its arms program and behind Mr. Chamberlain's smiling mask lies the grin of a great, humiliated plutocracy that will avenge itself when ready. It is precisely to make things lag that London suggests peaceful parleys with the totalitarian states.—Condensed from *Resto del Carlino*, Bologna.

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London and Moscow

The British Government has accepted direct mutual assistance in principle to participate in the defense of the status quo of Northeast Europe. One has, therefore, the right to be optimistic as to the results of the Strang mission. Optimism is all the more needed as, according to London's information, the "digestive period" of the Axis powers will soon end and the whole defensive system elaborated by Chamberlain will, in the weeks following, receive its first test.—Sullivan Cole in an article written from London for *L'Europe Nouvelle*, Paris.

The Wide Horizon

Too Much Noise

By Pearl Strachan

CHINATOWN

It is very peaceful here when one dines alone. The street far below is one of those byways of Chinatown seldom entered by heavy traffic. Taxicab drivers lose their way looking for it, approach it from the wrong end, are often dismissed at the corner by their fares, who go the rest of the way on foot. When one dines alone it is quiet. The esteemed proprietor's murmured inquiry concerning the perfection of the browned shrimp, or the concoction of water chestnuts and bamboo shoots, never actually interrupts one's meditations.

But today I cannot enjoy with any sense of tranquillity the fragrant vapor of hot rice. I can hardly hear the metallic ping of the waiter's voice for the clamor of his customers—and friends. His friends they undoubtedly are, because they are collecting money to send to China. Some of them have lived in China, and they hate Japan because they read the newspapers, and aggression is wrong. Some of them want America to start war with Japan, to "get there first" as they put it. Or, at least they want American women to stop buying silk stockings. I cannot quite follow all the economic steps, but the first result I can think of, if all the silk stocking sales in this city cease, is that Peony Chin, who lives in the dismal apartment over the tea shop next door, would have no job. Peony ties up parcels of silk stockings all day in the Crosstown Department Store. She has charming manners and a lovely, moon-shaped face, and she has lived all her eighteen years in Chinatown. She never admits that she is cold in the wintertime, though there is no heat in her room. She would not apply to the city for relief, if she lost her job, but she could not, being a girl, wait on table, like Jim Wong, who is watching over our table.

* * *

What Jim Wong is thinking of this agitated discussion in behalf of his native land nobody knows. If he still steals off, on the quiet, to the Taoist temple, to bribe the gods with a cold roast chicken and bright pink paper "money" torn off a hook for him, when he gives the caretaker of the temple a dime, he is hardly to blame. How is a poor Chinese to account for the strange doctrines of the western world which teach a universal love, and world peace, one minute, and cry for a "showdown" of arms the next?

It is no doubt puzzling, this western world, to an Oriental like Jim Wong, whose family always had to have enough philosophy to offset the misfortune of drought, or locust plague, or invasion by some war lord from a neighboring province or, lastly, the Japanese. Perhaps his furtive manner is due to some dreadful fear of deportation. He, too, probably borrowed all the money his relations possessed to pay his passage across the Pacific. Perhaps he, too, like the laundry owner I heard about some time ago, has been sought out by the "interpreter" who assisted him in entering the country and who terrifies him with the threatened exposure of forged documents.

A Chinese farm youth who has never learned to read or write does not know it even when his papers are all made out legally.

In the dim light that filters through the cool, blue curtains, the head of a cultivated visitor from the Orient looms like a great egg of ivory, a smooth oval swaying from side to side as the words, pointed as if with scissors, fall upon our ears. His tone is precise and colorless, without passion, without rancor, as the diplomat reminds his audience that it is to the interests of the white people to have two rival yellow races in the Far East rather than one which is united in imperialistic design.

* * *

A young man opposite him brings his fist down sharp upon the table. He is busy at the moment hating everybody but the Chinese, for whom he has spent his days since Harvard writing propaganda. He has a vague impression that the sharecroppers of the southwest lack a few modern conveniences. Some one ought to look into that, he agrees. He cannot quite believe that the mushroom spread of tar-paper shacks on the rural roads of New England means anything but a novel way of camping out, but America must stop the Japanese, he insists, and he is so vehemently sure of it that he startles Jim Wong wide awake, or as nearly wide awake as a Chinese can be who shares a bed with three fellow-workers, each of them occupying it four hours a day, in turns, at the modest rate per capita of two dollars a month.

Conversation becomes more and more confusing. There is an almost bloodthirsty demand that the British "do something"; there is a stout show of condemnation leveled at all who have tried to hold the tiger of war in check, and it comes, of course, from worthy individuals who have no knowledge of what war means, even for civilians. If some of them have survived bombardment in the Orient, they have not spent four years watching their children grow emaciated for lack of food, and their children's schools fill up with wounded men, and their young men grow of age and go forth, and not come home. And what guarantee have they that a "showdown" would accomplish what they hope it would accomplish, and in a brief space of time? I am growing a little weary of listening to hatred and condemnation on the part of little groups of well-intentioned men and women who are trying to combat dictatorship with the dictators' own weapons.

Mirror of World Opinion

Peasants and Politicians

If there were no complaisant peasants loving physical and mental ease better than strife there could be no dictators in this world. If there were not plodding workers who had rather obey than lead there would be small pleasure and profit in the lives of labor leaders.

If there were not the humble, unambitious, hard-working democrats of the republics and democracies, who had rather vote than hold office, politicians would go a-begging. If there were no people to be walked on there would be no one to walk on them.—J. Otis Swift in *New York World-Telegram*.